

ESTABLISHED 1833.

FORT WAYNE, IND: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1902.

PR

THE PRESIDENT IS INJURED

Electric Car Crashes Into Roosevelt's Coach--Secret Service Agent Instantly Killed.

CAR MEN ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 3.—A terrible accident overtook the president's coach a short distance from Pittsfield about 10 o'clock this morning. After a short visit to the home of ex-Senator Dawes, the president started on the long drive to Lenox. He had not gone far when an electric car ran into them, throwing every one to the ground and badly damaging the coach. The president received a cut on the head and Governor Crane was bruised. William Craig, the secret service man, was instantly killed. The president was able to resume his journey to Lenox, but sent word ahead that there should be no cheering.

STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

After leaving Senator Dawes' house, the four carriages containing the president and his immediate party were driven down South street, two carriages on either side. When near the Country club and at the railroad crossing an electric car was noticed coming at a terrific rate of speed. Mr. Craig signalled to the motorman to stop, but he apparently paid no attention to the warning and the car came plunging on in its work of death. The president's carriage was literally smashed to pieces. A witness of the accident stated that the motorman was speeding his car in order to reach the club. The president, Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou were piled up in a heap. The two-stricken crowd which witnessed the accident rushed to the president's carriage, but with no expectation that he would be found alive. The president was out on the right side of his chin and his face is much swollen.

DETECTIVE IS KILLED.

Secret Service Agent William Craig was killed outright, and D. J. Pratt, the driver of the coach sustained a fractured skull, which it is feared will result fatally. The coach, which was a regulation tally-ho vehicle, was struck by an electric car on the Pittsfield and Lenox street railway about 9:30 o'clock. The accident happened at a point about a mile and a half from this city near the Pittsfield Country club house while the president and his party were enjoying a coaching trip from Dalton. Governor Crane's home, where the president spent the night, to Lenox, a distance of about twenty miles over the Berkshire hills. The car was in charge of Conductor James Kelly, with Motorman Luke J. Madden on the front platform. The car struck the coach in the rear and smashed in the back of the vehicle, tipping it over and throwing its occupants to the ground. The car was not badly damaged. Motorman Madden and Conductor Kelly were at once arrested and taken to Pittsfield. Pratt, the driver of the coach, also was taken there and placed in the Pittsfield hospital.

PRESIDENT RESUMES JOURNEY.

The president, who in falling from the coach, sustained only slight bruises and a few scratches, and Secretary George B. Cortelyou, who suffered in a manner similar to that of the president, with the exception that he was cut on the head, with the other members of the party, went to the Country club near by where their wounds were dressed. In a short time they proceeded to the Curtis hotel at Lenox, arriving there at 11 o'clock. The president retained his complete composure, although he was solicitous for the rest of those in the carriage. The excitement was intense and rumors flew thick and fast that the president had been killed. After remaining at the scene of the accident for an hour the president determined to continue his journey to Stockbridge. After a brief stop at Lenox he was driven to the train. In the next carriage to the president's when the accident happened was Dr. G. A. Lung, of the navy, who accompanied the president for just such emergencies as this and who was promptly on hand to render assistance to the president. But the president was inclined to receive medical aid.

ed men of the Second Massachusetts infantry were the first to get at the wreck. They were at once assisted by Secret Service Agent Taylor and Postoffice Inspector Meyers, detailed on secret service duty, who were in the second carriage. The president was helped to the



PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
Who Was Painfully Injured and Narrowly Escaped Death in a Trolley Car Accident in Massachusetts Today.

second carriage with Secretary Cortelyou and they were at once attended by Dr. Lung, who was in the third carriage.

The president at once directed that Craig's body be cared for and sent couriers ahead to prevent cheering and to announce that he would go at once to his train, which had been sent ahead to Stockbridge. The president stopped for a few moments at the Hotel Aspinwall, where the party was to have lunched and made a brief announcement of the accident to the people who were silently gathered on the steps. He alighted from the carriage and walked a few steps and was clearly under the stress of great feeling.

Then he retraced his steps to the carriage and turning said to the people:

"We have met with an accident. One of the party, a faithful friend, has been killed and our driver undoubtedly fatally injured. Under the circumstances, it is, of course, impossible for me to say more to you than I deeply appreciate your kindly greeting."

The president's program today included a journey from this state through Connecticut and he was to stop at Lenox and Stockbridge and Great Barrington, in Massachusetts, and at New Milford and Bridgeport, in Connecticut. At Bridgeport the yacht Sylph was to meet him and take him back to Oyster Bay. The accident, however, probably will cause a change in the intermediate stops from Lenox to Bridgeport, the president proceeding directly there and at once embarking on the Sylph for Oyster Bay.

Another account of the accident says the trolley car was coming up behind the president's carriage at a terrific speed. The carriage was struck as it was crossing the tracks diagonally. Craig, who was looking around and half standing, trying to warn the trolley car back, was knocked from the box to the track and the car passed over him, killing him instantly. The carriage was knocked to one side and wrecked. The president was thrown out and the wreck of the carriage fell against him. He was picked up, bleeding from a cut on the right cheek, but he was able to get on his feet at once.

the face, but soon recovered enough to ask for the president. Governor Crane was badly bruised, and Representative Lawrence was the least hurt of any of the party in the president's carriage. The driver of the carriage, D. J. Pratt, was very badly hurt. He fell with Craig, but the reins swung him out of the path of the car.

The president was calm and collected, and deplored the death of Craig. "He was the most faithful man I ever knew," said he; "my children fairly worshipped him."

When Craig saw the impending danger and that a collision could not be averted he was heard to say "Oh, my God!" and then he was hurled through the air and fell under the car wheels, his head and body being mutilated almost beyond recognition. On the right of him was the driver, Pratt, who was thrown a distance of twenty-five feet. The president asked the motorman, "Why were you running your car like that?" which brought only the response, "Because

Years ago he gave exhibitions with Duncan Ross and was credited with many victories over him. Craig caught and arrested a crank at Montpelier, who was attempting to reach the president on his trip.

Craig, the secret service operator who was killed, was a man who had been on duty as presidential guard at the white house for many years. He was 48 years old and was a giant in physique. He weighed over 200 pounds and was more than six feet tall. He was a former member of the queen's grenadiers and was an expert broadswordman.

Years ago he gave exhibitions with Duncan Ross and was credited with many victories over him. Craig caught and arrested a crank at Montpelier, who was attempting to reach the president on his trip.

THE NEWS ON WALL STREET.

New York, Sept. 3.—News of the accident to President Roosevelt and his party was received in Wall street shortly before 11 o'clock. The first reports were more or less conflicting and a general decline in the stock list followed, although at no time was the market panicky. The downward tendency was checked as soon as it became known that the president's injuries were not serious, and a rally followed. Reading, which in the early morning transactions had made a gain of almost three points, lost the greater part of this improvement. The balance of the list steadied for the most part and by noon conditions were again normal.

PRESIDENT BEGINS JOURNEY.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt reached here at 9 o'clock this morning. He came from Dalton, where he spent the night as the guest of Governor W. Murray Crane. The president and his party are making a trip from Dalton to Lenox in a tally-ho. They left Dalton at about 7:45 o'clock.

It is twenty miles from Dalton to Lenox and the route is over the picturesque Berkshire hills. The president is accompanied by Governor Crane and a detachment of Massachusetts cavalry is doing escort duty. At the opera house at Dalton before leaving that town, President Roosevelt delivered an address on the advantage accruing from good citizenship. The president's entire party in tally-hos are taking the drive to Lenox. This is a beautiful day—the last day of President Roosevelt's tour of New England, which began Aug. 22. An immense crowd gathered in the public square here. The town was handsomely decorated and the drive from Dalton was marked by another of the remarkable demonstrations which everywhere in Massachusetts have greeted the president. In this city the president spoke briefly, again taking occasion to refer to the services of the union veterans and he urged his hearers to display the spirit in time of peace which the veterans exhibited in time of war. The qualities which Abraham Lincoln possessed, he said, were what we need now to make good citizens. He said our troops should be properly armed and that it was an outrage for a great and rich country like ours not to put in the hands of the American who wears the blue a weapon as good as that carried by any fighting man in the world.

The day promised to be one of the pleasantest of any spent in New England. After a night passed at Governor Crane's home in Dalton, the president and his party took carriages for the drive over the hills to Lenox. The weather was perfect, not a cloud being visible in the sky while a light early autumn breeze tempered the heat.

The president made a brief speech at Dalton, leaving there shortly before 8 o'clock, and coming to this city, where he planned to stop for a short time, on the way to Lenox. He was constantly greeted by groups of citizens, who were most cordial in their demonstration. After having spoken from the stand which had been erected in the park President Roosevelt returned to his carriage with Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou and requested that he be driven to the home of former Senator H. L. Dawes. Mr. Dawes lives not far from the square and the president was quickly taken there. He remained about five minutes, going into the house of the former senator for a brief chat. Then he was driven back to the park and the start for Lenox was made.

One or two of the carriages, including those in which the newspaper men were riding, had gone on ahead. As the president's carriage and those containing the others of his party made their way along South street, the crowds who lined the pavements cheered repeatedly and the ovation which had begun at Dalton and had hardly been interrupted since the start was made was continued.

Along South street, which is not a wide highway, runs the tracks of the Pittsfield and Lenox Street Railway company. Occasionally an electric car hummed by the carriages. At a point about a quarter of a mile

SELECT A TICKET

OHIO DEMOCRATS NOMINATE
STANDARD-BEARERS.

BIGELOW FOR SECRETARY

JUDGE DONNELLY NAMED FOR
SUPREME COURT.

JOHNSON SLATE DOMINANT

CONVENTION AT CEDAR POINT
COMPLETES WORK.

Convention Hall, Cedar Point, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The democratic state convention assembled in the pavilion at the summer resort shortly after 10 o'clock. The decorations were elaborate and the attendance was large. The pavilion stands directly on the beach of Sandusky bay, one side of it overlooking the water, so that the audience was fanned by the lake breezes. The weather was ideal and no larger crowd could have been more comfortably situated.

Previous to the convention assembling the First congressional district delegation settled its contest by making Lewis G. Bernard state committeeman instead of Prescott Smith. There was another fight today in the meeting of the Twelfth district, where the vote for state committeeman resulted in 20 for Fred J. Heer and 20 for C. C. Philbrick, and the tie vote was left to be settled by the state committee, and later it decided in favor of Heer.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson was escorted across the bay from Sandusky to Cedar Point by a large party of friends and received a great ovation on landing at the beach, and as he proceeded up the great board walk to the pavilion his appearance caused a great demonstration. After Hon. W. J. Frey, chairman of the democratic state central committee, had secured order, prayer was offered by Rev. Theo. J. C. Steinhorn. Chairman Frey then reviewed the history of the last convention, congratulated the party on the harmonious and organized condition of the Ohio democracy at this time and presented to the convention the report of the committee of five appointed last year on ways and means and for better organization. He explained that this report meant the establishment of a thorough precedent, with township organization ready for immediate campaign service.

In praising the work of the quintette, headed by Harvey Garber, candidate for congress in the Fourth district, he said: "This committee has filed the names of 1,000 democrats in Ohio who could be called upon for work during the convention and that on its lists are the names of men in every locality who have agreed to take the local responsibility of an active organization for the coming campaign. To locate such men and to enlist them has always hitherto been the work of the state committee for weeks after the convention."

Frey said that this year this work is complete, thanks to the reorganization committee of five. He insisted that such work is entitled to recognition, and that such a policy should be made permanent in the workings of the party. He urged the convention to decide on a compliance of such a committee, to maintain a permanent organization. He would have subscribing members to this permanent organization, each of whom would pay \$1 a year to bear its expenses. In return for these contributions Frey wanted an official bulletin issued each month for their information containing the latest political news in order that the cohorts might be constantly ready for work. This organization, which the special committee labored a year to build up, was turned over to the state central committee entirely paid for. The committee finished its work and it has not an outstanding bill. This means a substantial saving to the state central committee, said Frey, in the coming campaign.

At the close of Chairman Frey's address the report of the old quintette was adopted and the committee of five was discharged and the state executive committee of eight selected last night by the state central committee was substituted in its stead as successor in the permanent organization of the party. Hon. Tom L. Johnson was then introduced as the temporary chairman and received with loud cheers.

Mr. Johnson did not follow his prepared speech, but diverted to make references to events of the past few days, and especially to the recent revolt in Cincinnati against what he called "board rule" under a boss at Cincinnati.

boss of Cleveland," and other demonstrations, but the speaker received the closest attention and was applauded at the close of his speech, receiving three cheers and a tiger.

Hon. Charles W. Baker, of Cincinnati, presented the name of Rev. Herbert Bigelow, pastor of the Vine street church at Cincinnati, for secretary of state and he was nominated without opposition.

For both the long and the short terms as supreme judge the names of half a dozen or more eminent lawyers had been mentioned. The rules were suspended, however, and Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon, who was regarded as the Johnson man, was nominated by acclamation.

For food and dairy commissioner the name of Senator John Krause, of Cleveland, a friend of Mayor Johnson, was presented by Representative M. E. Meiser, and the name of ex-Mayor Philip H. Bruck, of Columbus, was presented by Webster F. Huntington. Huntington closed with the following allusion to what was called the Johnson slate:

"We stand with devotion and enthusiasm for the platform which we have adopted and for the candidates thus far nominated. We gladly accept a leadership from Cuyahoga county, but we ask to be led and not driven. Recognize the claims of all the democrats of this great state upon your consideration. Shun factionalism and sectionalism and partiality as you would the devil, and give us the justice we deserve."

The first ballot for dairy and food commissioner resulted: Krause, 350; Bruck, 398. Bruck was declared the nominee and the Johnson slate in the case was broken.

For member of the board of public works Joseph J. Pater, of Hamilton, was nominated by acclamation. After adopting the roster as the party emblem authorizing the state committee to fill vacancies and thanking the management of Cedar Point and the citizens of Sandusky the convention adjourned sine die.

AGED WOMAN WAS HIS VICTIM

UNKNOWN MAN ATTEMPTS ASSAULT ON MRS. IRELAND.

Her Screams Brought Assistance—
Assailant Was Fleet of Foot
and Escaped.

Mrs. Ireland, living at 1707 Smith street, was assaulted this morning by an unknown man in the east yards of the Pennsylvania road. The incident was felonious, but was thwarted by Mrs. Ireland's successful resistance.

She is well along in years and makes a living herding cows on the commons east of the city. Her assailant is described as a young man, smooth faced, wearing a black coat and trousers and a soft hat. He suddenly approached her from the direction of the tracks and without warning knocked her down. He then dragged her to a secluded point, but her screams attracted the attention of William Dugley, a car tracer for the Wabash road. He scanned the horizon to ascertain whence the cries for help came, but saw nothing until the old lady appeared running in his direction. One hand was bleeding badly from scratches and her face was contused.

Mr. Dugley next saw her assailant running toward the bridge to the east over the tracks and gave pursuit. The fellow, however, was a fleet runner and he jumped over the barbed wire fence and disappeared. He was then lost to view.

Mr. Dugley reported the case to the police and officers were sent out to look for the fugitive. Mrs. Ireland's injuries were not serious in themselves, but the shock and fright caused a serious nervous prostration. The sheriff's force was also notified to be on the lookout for the fellow.

CAPTURE A SUSPECT.

The Pennsylvania officers learned that a man answering the description given of Mrs. Ireland's assailant had mounted a fast east bound freight in the east yards. It was a train that did not stop until it reached Van Wert. The officers at Van Wert were notified by wire to be on the watch and arrest the fellow. It was reported at police station here at noon that the capture had been made and Detective Coling went to Van Wert at noon to bring him back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jump, accompanied by their niece, Miss Sarah Rogge, of Wabash, will leave tomorrow for Lennet, Ohio, where they will attend the eighth annual reunion of the Jump family.

Andrew Holt, a prominent farmer from Arcola, Ill., was seen at the fair.

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LONG FIGHT ENDS

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY GETS NEW FRANCHISE.

PROVIDES FOR EXTENSIONS

PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

VOTE ON MEASURE IS 13 TO 4

OPPONENTS FOUGHT IT TO THE LAST DITCH.

The city council last evening passed the street railway extension ordinance, thereby giving the Fort Wayne Traction company a franchise for which it has sought for nearly two years, and the citizens of outlying districts street railway service at the rate of six tickets for a quarter, purchasable upon the cars.

The meeting at which this important action was accomplished was a little out of the common order, there being from twenty-five to forty citizens in the lobby plainly opposed to the grant, and who manifested applause whenever their leader, Mr. Bauer, said or did anything to their satisfaction. When Mr. Bauer offered his resolution to postpone the further consideration of the whole question until after the city election next spring, the lobby became "vociferous" with its heels and Mayor Berghoff sharply called the disturbers of the city council's peace and dignity to order. The motion was lost by a vote of 13 to 4—"the unlucky thirteen," Mr. Bauer called it—and then the opponents in the lobby saw that it was all off with them. One by one they left the chamber.

THE NEW EXTENSIONS.

The extensions which are now to be made, presuming of course that the mayor will sign the ordinance, which no one doubts, are as follows: On Broadway, from Creighton avenue to Organ avenue; on Dawson street, from Calhoun to Hoagland avenue; south on Hoagland avenue to Williams street; west on Williams street to Fairfield avenue; south on Fairfield avenue to Creighton avenue; west on Creighton avenue to South Wayne avenue; south on South Wayne avenue to Organ avenue.

On Calhoun street from Creighton avenue to Leith street; east on Leith street to Lafayette street; north on Lafayette street to Pontiac street; east on Pontiac street to Walton avenue.

On Walton avenue, from Lewis street to the junction of Pioneer avenue and Wabash avenue, along lines to be agreed upon, further extensions to be determined in future by the board of works and council.

On Huffman street, from Wells street to Jessie avenue.

A double track on Main street, from Calhoun street to Broadway.

A double track on Columbia street, from Calhoun street to Clinton street. On Clinton street double track from Columbia street to Main street. On Lafayette street, a double track from Columbia street to Main street.

DETAILS OF THE SESSION.

The meeting in detail first heard the report of the committee on contracts and franchises to which the ordinance and contract had been referred. This committee had incorporated several important amendments to which Manager Scott and Mr. Barrett, attorney for the street railway company, had agreed. The report with these amendments incorporated was favorable, and its passage was recommended by the entire committee of five members, as follows: Hosey, Miller, Scheid, Gerding and Gleun.

There was some discussion over the wording of the clause which gives the city council the right to order an extension every six months, and to impose a fine of \$500 for every order disregarded. The discussion, however, was finally cut short by Mr. Miller's motion that the contract as read be adopted. The report was concurred in by the following vote, which proved to be the test vote:

Ayes—Eigel, Foellinger, Gerding, Gleun, Gombert, Griebel, Hench, Hosey, Lennon, Miller, O'Ryan, Scheid, Sordelet.

Nays—Baker, Bauer, Meier, Zurbuch.

Mr. Bauer explained his vote, saying that "every clause in that contract came from the traction company, and not one from the city council," whereas the lobby rattled the floor with a castanet action of the heel.

WILL PROCEED SLOWLY.

The council next disposed of the report of the joint committee composed of the committee on judiciary and the committee on contracts and franchises which had been directed to consider and report upon Mr. Bauer's anti-perpetual franchise resolution. The joint committee reported that "it is not opposed to the spirit of the resolution, but it does not deem it advisable to involve the city in litigation."

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"The committee in order that they might be reasonably certain as to any recommendation that they might make in the matter, appointed a committee of three out of its number to act with the city attorney, and they together to obtain the opinion of two attorneys in addition to that of the city attorney, in relation to the powers that the city council might have under the resolution. Or in other words, to determine the power of the city to act upon the subject matters of the resolution. It has directed, however, that the cost of such additional legal employment be first ascertained by the committee and the same reported to the council at the next regular meeting."

The report was concurred in by the same vote as that upon the previous contract, Mr. Bauer, Mr. Baker, Mr. Meier and Mr. Zurbuch voting nay. The lobby never said a word.

Mr. Lennon, of the Third ward, presented a remonstrance signed by residents of Dawson street protesting against the laying of a track upon that street. The document was ordered placed on file.

WOULD LEAVE IT TO VOTE.

Mr. Bauer then sprung another resolution, which set the lobby going again. It was a long recital of the refusal of the traction company to give more than six tickets for a quarter, while the Fort Wayne and Southwestern offers to give seven for a quarter, and set forth that, whereas, only a few months will elapse until there is a city election, at which the people can vote upon the proposition, therefore, let it be

"Resolved, That all matters relating to extension of street railway lines in said city and the construction of street railway lines and systems into the portion of said city not supplied with street railway service at the present time, be delayed and postponed until after the next election for councilmen in said city, and that the residents of said city be given an opportunity in the selection of councilmen to be elected in the various wards of said city, to express their preference and instruct such councilmen which proposition of said two companies they prefer and desire accepted; and instruct them in regard to the granting of franchises for the extension of street railways, systems and service in said city, and the terms upon which they shall be granted, so that the said common council may be able to act in accordance with the requests and demands of the residents and voters in regard thereto."

MR. HOSEY IN REPLY.

Mr. Hosey took the floor to discuss the resolution, and denounced it as merely a scheme to delay action and compel the people anxious and of right entitled to street railway extensions to wait another year. Mr. Bauer made his last speech, declaring that Mr. Hosey's address was exactly as the traction company wanted it. The lobby applauded and the mayor called it down. Remarks in favor of the contract were also made by Mr. Lennon, Mr. Miller and Mr. Scheid. The vote on the resolution showed 13 nays and 4 ayes. The council now adjourned in order that the board of works might meet, accept the amendments and report at once for final action to the council.

When the council reassembled the reports were made and the ordinance put upon its third and final reading. This was a long process, but the prospect of an early completion of the work in hand reconciled the council and the friends of the franchise. When the vote was taken the members designated by Mr. Bauer as "the unlucky thirteen," voted "aye," and the four other members present voted "no." The ordinance was declared passed by the mayor, and the council then adjourned.

The members who had opposed the ordinance were not in a happy frame of mind, but after the matter was determined there was no indication of hard feeling. The long contest was talked over in reminiscence, and even Mr. Bauer, who had led the opposition, congratulated General Manager Scott, saying:

"You won your fight, and I didn't. You are the right man for your company. If I owned the corporation I would want you to run it for me."

NOT OVER WISE.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale by all druggists. 8-14-2m

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress? 3-Gt

Annual Excursion to Potoskey Thursday, Sept. 4, via G. R. & I. Round trip \$5.00.

A boy's school suit must stand more strain than a man's. Ours will.

FLEES A FANCIED SHORTAGE

CITY OFFICIAL DISAPPEARS IN THE NIGHT.

Ex-City Treasurer of Wabash Turns Over His Property to Bondsmen and Flees.

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 3.—John Rose, city treasurer until Monday, left home Monday night after a severe illness and no trace of his whereabouts can be learned by his relatives. His mind had been unbalanced and he was under the impression that he was short in his accounts. Saturday he transferred his home and abstract business to his bondmen and when requested the next day by his successor, S. A. Brown, to turn over the office he asked another day to straighten out the books. His bondsmen say that there is no shortage, except, possibly, what may have come from careless bookkeeping. Rose is about 45 years old. He has long been prominent in local business, political and lodge circles.

FOR BEATING A BOARD BILL

THOS. CHAMBERLAIN IS FINED \$5 AND COSTS.

Arthur Mitchell, Sentenced Yesterday, Has a Record—Notes in Police Circles.

Thomas Chamberlain, who was arrested for beating the Hedekin house out of a \$3 board bill, was given a hearing this morning and was found guilty. The fine was made \$5 with costs, being twice the amount of the bill, which, after all, the county will have to foot. Chamberlain resembles the white man that Booker Washington tells about. The man asked a negro farmer down south for a loan of three cents. The colored man asked the white man what he wanted it for. He said he wanted it to pay his way across on the ferry boat. The negro then refused the loan, on the ground that if a white man did not have the price of a ride across the river, it didn't make any difference which side of the river he was on. Likewise from appearance it doesn't make any difference with Chamberlain whether he is boarding free or boarding barred if he doesn't have to work. He is the supposed legal consort of a young woman now in jail awaiting trial for larceny of some wearing apparel from the Hedekin house. He denied this morning that he was ever in town before his present arrest, but he was positively identified by the Hedekin house managers.

HAS A RECORD.

Superintendent of Police Gorsline has a prison photograph of Arthur Mitchell, alias O'Keefe, alias Stillson, who was yesterday sentenced to from one to fourteen years for robbing Dr. Kessler. O'Keefe served four years in the Michigan penitentiary for burglary and was released with one year's good time to his credit in September of 1901.

MINOR POLICE NOTES.

Mr. Dittoe, of 611 East Wayne street, reported this morning the loss of his setter dogs, Jessie and Jack. It appears that there is a dog thief in town, his specialty being hunting dogs. The season is soon to open and dogs will be in demand. Superintendent Gorsline warns all owners of hunting dogs to be on their guard.

L. B. Robinson, of 1128 Lake avenue, reported this morning that he lost a package of dress goods between his house and the Pittsburg depot.

Tim McGrath, of 532 Force street, has asked the aid of the police in the recovery of a pocketbook containing \$5, which was lost last Sunday.

Some one relieved M. K. Griffith, of 617 Wallace street, of a four-gallon brass kettle. The police want information as to who has it.

Officer Elliott is in Chicago on his vacation.

Superintendent Gorsline has a telegram from Baldwin asking for information of the whereabouts of S. A. Ansbaugh.

The mother of Ed. Stonebrook has appealed to the police to locate her. She is 15 years old and left home without warning.

GOVERNOR WILL BE DELAYED

CANNOT REACH FORT WAYNE

FOR THE DEDICATION.

But is Expected to Come on Presidential Train—Committee Will Meet Tomorrow.

The county commissioners have received a letter from Governor Durbin in reply to their invitation to him to attend the dedication of the court house saying that owing to the presence of the president in the city of the day of the d



TRYABITA FOOD

is to make life happy. Owing to its scientific preparation and thorough impregnation with pepsin and celery it undoubtedly builds up feeble stomachs and feeds tortured nerves to normal health.

A Big 15c Package contains more solid nourishment than 10 lbs. of Porterhouse Steak, and any stomach digests it easily.

Look for the Union Label and beware of counterfeit imitations. A Startling Novelty, a Sample Package of Tryabita and a Doll Receipt Book **FREE** for your grocers name and a 2 cent stamp.

TRYABITA FOOD CO., Ltd.,
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

ANARCHY AND NIHILISM

again bobs up. And Russia's Czar and the German Emperors lives have been threatened. The mission of America's ready-to-eat wheat flake cereal

TRYABITA FOOD

is to make life happy. Owing to its scientific preparation and thorough impregnation with pepsin and celery it undoubtedly builds up feeble stomachs and feeds tortured nerves to normal health.

A Big 15c Package contains more solid nourishment than 10 lbs. of Porterhouse Steak, and any stomach digests it easily.

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TRYABITA FOOD CO., Ltd.,
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Fort Wayne Outfitters Co.

129 E. BERRY ST. 726-728 CLINTON ST. OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

OPEN

An account with us. This is the invitation we extend to every honest man, or woman—laborer, clerk or capitalist, all meet on an equal footing here.

AN

Army of frugal folks has availed themselves of this invitation during the past year, and each day some of these folks have sent other folks which is, after all, the best indication that all folks fare well here. On

ACCOUNT

Of this unprecedented growth, more room has become necessary and we have secured the second floor of 728 Clinton Street, and in a few days expect to get the 2nd floor of the same building. "Nothing succeeds like success." This would not always be the busiest store if it was not always the best.

WITH

Advantages possessed by no other store in Fort Wayne, this store invites you to look, to compare and to buy only if you find it to be to your advantage. Bear

US

In mind when you want to furnish a room, or a suite, or a house. Not alone will you find the greatest assortment here and the lowest prices, but remember that we make the terms to suit your convenience, your individual income.

This week we are showing some very handsome new Furniture, as usual, underpriced. A beautifully carved and finely finished solid Oak Chiffonier with five roomy drawers, the same as most stores sell for \$8.00 is here for \$4.95. A good Couch, covered with a fine grade of Velour, made on good springs, fringed all around, selling everywhere else for \$9.00 is here for \$5.45. Another line of Couches made on solid Oak Frames with the new steel constructed springs, that sells regularly for \$12.00 is here for \$6.95. There are good, substantial Oak Chairs with cane seats and with the backs well braced. The \$1.50 kinds of all other stores, are here for 79c each. A hard wood Sideboard, well finished, with French Beveled Mirror, the \$15.00 kind of all other stores, is here for \$10.85. Another Sideboard, with swell upper drawers and handsomely carved, the \$16.50 quality of the other stores, is here for \$12.85. We are showing a neat, substantial all iron Bed for \$1.95—and a much handsomer one with brass rods and full extension foot, good \$8.00 values, for \$5.85. We are showing Smyrna Rugs—20x52 inch size, selling for \$2.50 everywhere else, for \$1.50. The 30x60 inch size, Smyrna Rugs, the regular \$3.00 kinds of all other stores, are here for \$1.75; and the 36x72 size, for \$2.50.

A finely finished six feet Extension Table of solid Oak, for which you would never guess less than \$12.00 is here marked but \$7.45. And so the story goes.

THE GLOBE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY
GUARANTEED DENTISTRY.
MODERATE PRICES.
812 CALHOUN ST

TO MOTHERS

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth. It brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I felt my bed strong in health. Every spring and fall I take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

SALARIED PEOPLE.

Can obtain money on their personal note without endorsement or collateral.

Business Strictly Confidential.

Pay it back in small weekly or monthly payments.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.,

Established 1896. Room 2, second floor, 706 Calhoun St. Opposite Court House. Home Phone 833

Dr. Bulson

Office and Residence 219 West Wayne St.

FORT WAYNE PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. GLASSES ADJUSTED.

DR. S. H. HAVICE.....

Practice limited to diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. 26 W. WAYNE ST. GLASSES ADJUSTED. Office hours from 9 to 12-1 to 5 p. m. Office phone 759; residence, 1117

MASONIC TEMPLE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

Everything New this Season

And still the craze! The great and only

BURGO-MASTER.

SUCH GIRLS!

SUCH FUN!

SUCH MUSIC!

50 ODD PEOPLE IN THE CAST.

A laugh from start to finish. Don't fail to see that Gaily Chorus. Refined, elegant and chaste. You can't afford to miss it.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Reserved seats on sale at box office.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5th.

Fisher and Ryley's Production of the Greatest Success of the Century,

FLORODORA

Immense Metropolitan Cast. Tremendous chorus of all beauties.

Our Own Orchestra. Famous "Pretty Maiden" Sextette.

Prices: Parquet and dress rows circle, \$1.50.

PRESIDENT IS INJURED

(Continued From First Page.)

from the center of the city the street bends and the car tracks run in a straight line out across it from one side to the other. As the president's carriage approached this crossing an electric car was heard coming along at great speed, apparently trying to pass ahead of the procession. Secret Service Officer Craig appreciated the danger and he arose beside the driver and turning around, signalled the motorman to hold back. The warning was disregarded and the next instant, in view of hundreds of people, the electric car crashed diagonally against the carriage, causing the wheels to collapse, splintering the side and running down the rear horse of the wheel team, killing it instantly.

DETECTIVE MANGLED.

The occupants were thrown into the midst of the wreckage. Secret Service Agent Craig fell under the car and his head was cracked open and the upper part of his body was badly mangled. The driver, Pratt, also was caught as he fell and he was injured mainly about the head, a fractured skull being his wound.

The president, although partly buried by the splintered fragments of the carriage, extricated himself and he was seen to have sustained only a cut on the cheek. Governor Crane was not injured. Secretary Cortelyou was not so fortunate, having sustained a blow on the back of the head, but soon recovered and with the president and Governor Crane, went to the house of A. D. Stevens, which is near where the accident occurred and which was thrown open for the reception of the victims. The secret service agent was beyond help, having been instantly killed.

The body was taken into the Stevens house. It was found that Driver Pratt was unconscious, but not dead. He was also taken to the house. A few minutes later an ambulance from the Pittsfield hospital arrived and he was removed to that institution.

Meanwhile Medical Examiner Colt had arrived and finding the body of Mr. Craig was at the Stevens house, proceeded there to perform his duty. President Roosevelt, himself, was attending to the mangled body of his guard. The medical examiner found that no extended examination would be necessary and an undertaker was called who removed the body to his home in this city.

Mr. Craig had two brothers living at Springfield. They were notified of the accident and the body will remain here until they arrive to attend to its disposition.

PRESIDENT QUIETS TUMULT.

Having seen that the body of Craig was properly attended to and hearing the clamor of the crowd outside the house the president stepped to the door. The tumult indicated great excitement among the people, seeing which, President Roosevelt stepped forward into full view. As he did so, a cheer burst forth. He quieted it with a motion of his hand. Then he urged the people not to cheer, as one of the party was dead.

He assured the assembly that he was uninjured but that the driver of his carriage, he feared, was fatally hurt. He said that he should continue his journey as it did not seem just right to disappoint the large number of people who were expecting him.

Then the president returned to the house and directions were given for another carriage to be brought up. It was soon at the door and the ride to Lenox was resumed.

As soon as the president had left the Stevens house the crowd began to disperse and within a few minutes the streets had resumed their usual appearance here, save for a few groups who lingered to discuss the accident. It had not been decided at noon when the hearing of Motorman Madden and Conductor Kelly would be held. They will be detained at police headquarters pending further action by the authorities. The coincidence is cited in the fact that District Attorney John F. Knoxon, who will prosecute the case, was a passenger on the car which ran into the president's carriage.

The crowd became greatly excited. It poured into the street, surrounded the wrecked carriage and the car, shouting at the motorman and conductor and creating a great disturbance. Almost immediately persons began snatching away the fragments of the carriage in which the president had ridden. Only by the utmost efforts did a force of police, which had been quickly summoned, prevent the entire demolition of the vehicle by souvenir hunters.

The physicians at the hospital say that Driver Pratt's injuries include a dislocated shoulder, his ankle is sprained, his face badly scratched and his body bruised. After an examination the physicians decided that he would recover.

PRESIDENT AT STOCKBRIDGE.

country from Lenox. The people had turned out to give him a welcome, but the news of the accident preceded him. His face was badly swollen and he was no doubt suffering pain, but not to disappoint the crowd, many of whom had driven some distance to see him, he stopped long enough to say a few words. He spoke as follows:

"I presume you have heard that our party met with an accident in which one man was killed. Therefore I shall not address you beyond thanking you for your kind reception and request that you make no applause or demonstration of any kind."

The president went immediately to his train, which left as soon as he got aboard.

MET HIM IN SILENCE.

Great Barrington, Mass., Sept. 3.—The reception to President Roosevelt, instead of being marked by cheers and loud acclaim, was silent in conformity to the wishes of the executive. The party telegraphed ahead requesting that there be no demonstration. About 3,000 people were assembled at the station. After a few moments President Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform of the car and spoke a few words to the people. He thanked them for their evidences of interest and said that on account of the accident he would not make an address. The president plainly showed in his manner the seriousness of the experience through which he had passed. On his cheek was a discoloration, showing where he had been injured. The cheek was badly swollen and looked as if it had been painted by iodine or some similar remedy.

PEOPLE LEAVE PELEE ZONE

VESSELS TAKING INHABITANTS FROM THE COASTS.

Survivors Describe Eruption as the Most Violent Yet Experienced.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, British West Indies, Sept. 3.—The zone of destruction of Saturday night's eruption of Mont Pelee, Island of Martinique, paralleled that which destroyed the town of St. Pierre in May last, but it spread some five miles more eastward. The projection of destructive matter southward from Mont Pelee was almost identical with that of last May. The area embraced Morne Rouge, the southern spur of Mont Pelee, on which beautiful hill was the sanatorium of St. Pierre, dividing the Capote and Champs Dore valleys on the east and Ajoupa Bouillon and Marie Reine on the west, the market gardens and cattle farms which supplied St. Pierre. The inhabitants were removed from this area, and also from the villages of Lorrain and Basse Pointe, at the base of Mont Pelee, after the May catastrophe, but they were sent back by the government last week.

The gendarmerie of Martinique officially report that 1,000 persons were killed and 150 injured by the latest showers of fiery hail. Warships and steamers are taking the inhabitants from the coast villages, where people from inland places have also gathered for safety. Survivors who have reached Fort-de-France describe the eruption as being the most violent yet experienced. The detonations were heard at the Island of St. Kitts. The St. Vincent volcano, the Soufriere, was in eruption simultaneously. Awful detonations were heard along the southern islands of Trinidad.

FEDERAL COURT HAS CASE

PETITION OF GATES AND ASSOCIATES IS GRANTED.

Contending Factions in War to Control Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Denver, Col., Sept. 3.—The United States circuit court assumed jurisdiction in the suit of Geo. E. Bartlett for an injunction to restrain the Colorado Fuel and Iron company from holding its annual election of officers. The suit was brought in the state district court and Judge Mullins granted an ex parte injunction causing an indefinite postponement of the election, which was to have been held in this city on August 20.

Attorneys for John W. Gates and associates, who are seeking to gain control of the company, petitioned the federal court to assume jurisdiction in the case, and the application was today granted by Judge H. C. Caldwell.

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FOR THE COUNTY EXPENSES

COUNTY COUNCIL IS MAKING APPROPRIATIONS

Decline to Provide for Deputy County Superintendent and Reduce Many Estimates.

The county council today took up the appropriations for the various county offices. The circuit court asked for \$11,613 and was allowed \$11,493, the amount available for the salary of the grand jury bailiff being cut from \$80 to \$40 and the amount for law books from \$200 to \$100.

The superior court asked for \$9,910 and was allowed \$9,230. The salary of the bailiff was cut from \$800 to \$720 a year, the salary available for a stenographer from \$900 to \$500, the clerk's per diem from \$600 to \$550, the sheriff from \$800 to \$550.

The superintendent of public schools asked for \$1,976 and the estimate cut to \$1,471, being refused a deputy at \$500 and a city directory at \$5.

The county clerk asked for \$7,490 and was given \$7,265, the amount for stenographer being cut from \$300 to \$200 and the typewriter at \$175 being again refused. The latter refers to the machine and not to the operator.

The council appropriated \$1,900 for the charges growing out of changes of venue cases, reduced possible stenographer fees from \$900 to \$200 in connection with such cases and cut the amount available for the board of jurors in such cases from \$200 to \$150.

The funds set apart to pay for insanity matters was cut from \$2,070.50 asked to \$1,920.50. The surveyor was allowed \$3,008, the amount available for the stenographer appointed by the county commissioners being cut from \$500 to \$300.

The county assessor was allowed \$1,237, the coroner \$2,570, the recorder \$3,935, the sheriff \$9,410 and the treasurer \$5,350, all that each asked.

The auditor asked for \$12,700 and the council cut the request for blanks etc., down from \$1,650 to \$1,200. The auditor's figures are before the council this afternoon. It is doubtful whether they will complete their work today, several bridge matters and the contagious disease hospital being yet to be settled.

GOVERNMENT WAS ROBBED

WAR SUPPLIES TAKEN FROM ARSENAL AT LISBON.

Portuguese Officials Arrested for Accepting Bribes—Epidemic of Fraud.

Lisbon, Sept. 3.—There is an epidemic of fraud in various parts of Portugal. Forgers of bank notes on a large scale have been arrested. Robberies of ammunition and war material from the arsenal at Lisbon have been discovered and the government has been defrauded to the extent of \$500,000 by excise men accepting bribes and enabling large breweries to evade duties. Burglars entered Costa's bank here Monday night and stole \$100,000. They entered the bank by a subterranean passage, which they dug themselves, and broke open the safe.

A dispatch from Lisbon, dated August 27, said a great sensation had been caused by the arrest of several high officials, charged with defrauding the state to the extent of \$400,000 and with accepting bribes.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

King Lewanika has promised to institute a temperance crusade in Barotseland.

A wonderful statue adorns a public square in Yokohama. It is a seated image of the god Diabutsu, and its height is 63 1/2 feet. The total weight of this great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds of which are pure gold.

The South Berwick (Me.) Congregational society, which has just celebrated its two hundredth anniversary, has had but 12 pastors since its organization.

The Holy Ghost plant, a product of Mexico, Central and South America, is so called because of the shape of the flower, which has the appearance of a dove with expanded wings.

SOLD A BIG FARM.

E. L. Bony today sold a fine farm of 160 acres near Dawkins to Strauss Bros., of Ligonier. The land brought a total of \$6,000, or an average of \$37.50 per acre.

Malta-Vita

"The Perfect Food" for Brain and Muscles

PURE, PALATABLE, POPULAR

Millions Are Eating MALTA-VITA "The Perfect Food"

Removes the Cause of Dyspepsia and Insomnia

Malta-Vita is the vital, life-giving food; the invigorator of brain and body.

Malta-Vita is rich in phosphates, or brain food. Malta-Vita is the original and only perfectly cooked, thoroughly malted, flaked and toasted whole wheat food.

Malta-Vita contains all of the gluten of the whole wheat, and is the peer of all prepared foods as a bone and muscle builder.

Perfect Health is Sustained by a Perfect Food

Malta-Vita, "the perfect food," eaten for breakfast and supper, insures perfect digestion, and removes all causes of insomnia and dyspepsia. 90% of the ills of life are due to poor digestion. Perfect health, sound restful sleep, clear complexion, bright eyes, clean, white teeth, sweet breath, are the blessings that follow a regular diet of Malta-Vita.

Beware of Imitations. Insist on getting Malta-Vita, "the perfect food." Requires no cooking—always ready to eat.

Malta-Vita is so prepared as to be easily digested and assimilated by old and young, sick or well. Large packages at 15 cents at your grocers.

Malta-Vita Pure Food Co., Battle Creek, Michigan Toronto, Canada

SUIT TO DISSOLVE TRUST

STATE'S ATTORNEY FILES BRIEF IN SUPREME COURT.

Alleges Colorado Smelter Combination Has Strangled All Competition.

Denver, Col., Sept. 3.—Attorney General Forest has filed in the state supreme court a reply to the brief of the American Smelting and Refining company, to the suit brought by him on behalf of the state for the purpose of dissolving the smelter combination. The points discussed are whether or not there is injury to justify the action and whether suit can be brought in the supreme court. The attorney general's brief contains the following statements:

"A corporation organized for the purpose of creating a monopoly is organized for an unlawful purpose and should be dissolved.

"This corporation has been in existence only three years, and yet with such celebrity has it proceeded that it now, as shown by the complaint, has no competition in the state and is supreme in its control of every branch of the metal industry. With a plant of less than \$7,500,000 in cash value, it dominates the entire mining industry of the state and pays a dividend of 7 per cent. annually on its stock of \$100,000,000."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George E. Dennis and Elsie Grubbs, Benjamin N. Lee and Martha M. Long.

Martin G. Kimes and Adrien B. Fring.

Chas. W. Kronmiller and Rose K. Seibt.

Gaylord Watson and Harriette Warner.

LOCAL LINES.

Miss Kathryn McCaffrey is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Wilder, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabus.

Ernest Limbach was arrested this morning by the Pennsylvania police on a charge of being drunk and creating a nuisance in the east yards.

The Rathbone Sisters will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Imbody, 1212 Broadway.

The Ladies' Sewing society of Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Goeglein, 2719 Broadway.

The various boards of the city government will meet tomorrow night to consider estimates for the expenses of the ensuing year.

Miss Rose Prince and grand-daughter, Miss Helen Prince, will be guests of Miss Mary Prince.

NO MONEY DOWN

School Clothing for Boys

Bring the boy here for good School Clothing. We've got a grand showing of this season's styles to select from.

And we claim without fear of contradiction that our prices are as low as any cash store.

All our Boys' Clothing is made to stand rough usage—the seams are strongly sewed and the buttons firmly fastened—the material is dependable.

Credit is always yours at this store; so start the boy to school with just as good clothes as his playmate.

Stylish Fall Clothing for Women, Men and Children.

Menter, Rosenbloom & Co., 921 Calhoun Street.

Real Economy Dwells in Real Quality

We have the best qualities of House Furnishings in the city at economical prices. Our fall patterns in

Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains just arrived. We can save you money. Cash or credit.

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.,

Old No. 58, New 720 Clinton St., 2 doors south of Gas Office.

Boys like the style of our suits; mothers like the wear, and making; fathers like the price.

FIXLEY & CO.

The Zenith Club will give a reception and dance at Mulqueen Dancing Academy this evening at 8:30.

A company of friends of the Misses Dora, Anna and Nellie Danahy, of 122 East Sutherland street, tendered them a surprise party last evening and the occasion was a very pleasant one. Cards were sent to the guests.

Miss Mattie Poulson pleasantly entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home on Spruce street.

Miss Rose Prince and grand-daughter, Miss Helen Prince, will be guests of Miss Mary Prince.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup, infant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

Terrible plagues, those itching, peeling diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

CRUEL COLIC

YOUR BABY

Needs suffer from colic an instant longer than you choose. Put the little patient out of pain at once by giving

Black Swamp Blackberry

A pleasant specific that readily takes effect in the worst case. We know you've tried other remedies—but Black Swamp Blackberry is the only positive cure. At any drug store keep a bottle in the house.

Powerful for Flux, Diarrhoea, Cholera and all Bowel Disorders.

Price 25c and 50c a Bottle

"Black Swamp Blackberry cured my son of Flux in its worst form."—A. E. MURPHY, Junction, O.

H. G. HARTER & CO., Mfrs., Toledo, O.

SOLD BY DRIER & BRO., AND C. B. WOODWORTH & CO.

Bargains

..IN..

Money.

Sounds strange, but it is a fact.

If you need money call on us. We loan money on household goods, pianos, teams, fixtures, warehouse receipts, etc., without removal.

We loan any amount from \$5.00 to \$100.00.

Our rates are low.

Our time is long.

Our payments are small.

Our business is confidential.

Here are some of the terms of our new weekly payment plan, allowing you fifty weeks to pay off your loan:

60c is the weekly payment on a \$25 loan.

\$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50 loan.

\$2.40 is the weekly payment on a \$100 loan.

Other amounts in same proportion.

We also have a monthly and quarterly payment plan.

You can pay back that way if you wish.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.,

Established 1896. Room 2, second floor, 706 Calhoun St. Opposite Court House. Home Phone 533.

Dr. Ranke,

FT. WAYNE, IND.

Lau Bk, Calhoun & Washington Sts. Rooms 12. Hours 9-12, 1-3-4, 7-8

Practice Limited to Diseases of the

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.

Glasses Adjusted.

Good Soap

The more good soap you use this kind of weather the better you feel. It keeps the pores open, the skin clean and the body cool.

We offer Dr. Brooke's Toilet Soap as a Pure Toilet Article, most desirable in hardness, odor and soapy consistency.

9 bars in box, 25 cents.

We handle all well-known Toilet, Bath and Medicinal Soaps.

Ranke & Nussbaum,

Pharmacists, 88 Calhoun St. Telephone. Our messenger delivers promptly.

ALL WRIGHT FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

McMUNN'S

FLUX OF OPIUM

INCREASE WANTED

WABASH BOILERMAKERS PRESENT A PETITION.

LONG LIST OF ACCIDENTS

TWO BLACKSMITHS BURNED IN SIMILAR MANNER.

THE PETOSKEY EXCURSION

WILL BE THE GREATEST IN HISTORY OF THE ROAD.

In the main blue news from Springfield published in The Sentinel yesterday concerning a demand for increased wages by the boilermakers of the Wabash company was correct. The only error was in the amount of increase, which is four instead of fourteen cents per hour. A boilermaker in the company's employ in this city, who was a member of the committee appointed to call upon the master mechanic and lay the matter before him, said this morning: "Yes, the boilermakers of the Wabash have asked for an increase in wages and the petition we have handed in to be forwarded to Motive Power Superintendent J. B. Barnes states that we expect a reply within thirty days. The boilermakers east of the Mississippi want thirty cents per hour, and those west of that river want thirty-two cents per hour. Experienced helpers want twenty-two cents per hour, and inexperienced men want twenty cents. There are also several other clauses in the petition, chief among which is a rule defining the duties of the boilermaker and those of his helper and apprentice."

From what The Sentinel reporter was able to learn this morning, it appears there is no apprehension of serious differences arising out of this petition. The men generally believe that their request will be granted. Similar petitions were handed to Master Mechanic C. H. Doebler, of Springfield, and Master Mechanic W. S. Cooper, of Moberly, with the exception that in the latter instance the wages asked for is thirty-two cents. Master mechanics do not control wage matters and the petitions were forwarded to the higher officials.

MR. RAMSEY CONFIRMS IT.

The rumors that have been put in circulation from time to time to the effect that the Wabash company contemplates getting into the coal fields east and south of Pittsburg and participating in the traffic there arising, received confirmation Saturday through an interview with Mr. Ramsey published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He says: "It is true that we are projecting several lines into the coal and coke regions, and, of course, we are not going to spend large sums building them without the expectation that we shall receive ample returns. Among the lines we are planning is a short one into the Connellsville and Klondike coke regions and into the very heart of the rich West Virginia coal fields. Charters have been procured, the money provided for, and it is expected that the work will be begun early next spring on the new line, which will cost from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000."

DUGLAY PROMOTED.

Agent Joseph Sullivan, of the Wabash freight department, this morning promoted W. C. Duglay to the position of vice clerk, vice J. A. Lambley, who went to the electric works' storeroom. Mr. Duglay has been in the employ of the company in the capacity of yard clerk for some time and his promotion is evidence that he has faithfully performed those duties and is competent to take up more responsible ones.

ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Edgar E. Szink, of the Pittsburg blacksmith shop, had both hands painfully burned by gas from a furnace this morning. The accident will disable the young man for a week or two. At 11 o'clock this morning and three hours after the accident in which Mr. Szink was injured, Mr. Schultz was burned about the face and neck by gas from the same furnace, going too near the door when a fire was being "put in." Dr. Stemen was called to attend both men.

Engineer Jacob Schaeffer, of the Pittsburg, was brought from Crestline yesterday and placed in the care of Dr. C. B. Stemen. Mr. Schaeffer has a work train job on the east end of Division C and in running his engine out of the Crestline round house yesterday, one of his arms was caught between the window jam of the cab and the arch post and the limb was broken in two or three places, both above the elbow and between the elbow and wrist.

Apprentice J. J. Monroe, of the Wabash shops, got a piece of metal in the bottom right foot and went

finger on his right hand yesterday by the digit getting beneath a hand spike which was under a heavy beam. Mr. Keever is employed at the car shops.

John Leeuw was struck by a Nickel Plate freight engine at 6 o'clock last evening, while walking between the tracks between Barr and Clinton streets. The pilot beam of the locomotive struck him in the middle of the back, hurting him considerably. He was able to continue his way home, where his cuts and bruises received attention.

John Subkowski, a laborer in the wheel department of the Bass foundry, received an ugly gash across his forehead yesterday, by being struck by a piece of iron which fell from an elevator about which he was employed. Dr. E. E. Morgan was called to attend the sufferer.

Emory Schutt, a truckman at the Pittsburg freight house, had his back sprained in lifting too large a load last night. He is off duty pending recovery.

George W. Thiebolt, a switchman in the Wabash yards, had the ligaments of his right wrist partly torn from their fastenings last night when he grabbed the iron of a gondola car and attempted to swing himself upon it. The injury is a most painful one and will be several weeks in healing.

O. Magner, a helper in the Wabash blacksmith shop, had a finger crushed yesterday afternoon by a block of iron falling upon it. The accident will result in laying him up a week or longer.

ENGINE 71 A COMPLETE RUIN.

Viewed in a financial way, the wreck on the Wabash was a more serious affair than reported yesterday. Engine 71, the second in the double header went over on her side, breaking her frames, cylinders and connections and completely stripping off the attachments. It is believed that the engine will be considered too badly damaged to justify repairs. Three of the freight cars were so badly broken up that they were burned to get them out of the way and nineteen other cars were damaged so badly that they will have to go to the shops for repairs. The other two engines, Nos. 425 and 77, will be brought here for repairs in a day or two. The Peru Journal thus tells of the very narrow escape of one of the passenger engineers: "The escape of William Fritz, the engineer on engine No. 71, which was behind No. 77 pulling the passenger train, was a miraculous one. He was down off his seat working the injector when his fireman, J. L. Stockton, called to him, 'Jump, Billy.' Engineer Fritz did not stop to inquire what was the matter. He saw Fireman Stockton leave and so he followed as quickly as possible. However he didn't leave any too soon, for as he dropped, the engine left the track, rolled down the bank and turned over. Had Engineer Fritz remained an instant longer he would have been caught between the boiler and tank. In such a position his life would have been crushed out of him instantly."

GONE TO FAMILY REUNION.

Jap Edsall, of the Fort Wayne Electric works, and his wife, went to Wolf Lake this morning, near which place they will attend a reunion of the Wynnebrenner family tomorrow. The heads of the families are three brothers and three sisters and they hold reunions every year. Last year there were seventy-eight in attendance and each person was connected either by birth or marriage with the family. Mr. Edsall is a member of the family.

HICKS MACHINE A SUCCESS.

The new Hicks concentrator was tested yesterday in the presence of the officers and a number of stockholders of the New Mexico Gold Ore Treating company, and the company entertained a number of guests from other cities, among them being Col. J. M. Quinby, C. A. McDonald, C. M. Lovett, Jacob Mougey and Charles McClelland, of Wooster, Ohio. Each one of the gentlemen received a bottle of concentrates taken from the machine, and each was surprised and delighted at the results, for the machine is a marvel of perfection and efficiency.

NEW EMPLOYEES.

The Wabash shops received several additions to its working force this morning, when George Beh and George Montgomery, machinists; Jacob Hinderman and Stephen Angvine, helpers, and E. Gallaway, boiler apprentice, took positions there. Charles Bott, formerly of the Electric works, took a position with the Haley-Haberhorn company this morning; Will Thompson, son of Molder Thompson, of Division street, entered the Bass machine shop this morning as an apprentice. Ed Ray-houser and Fred McKinzie took positions at the Electric works.

THINK IT WAS A SC

from Chicago last week of the general strike of trainmen was a clever scheme to entrap the railroad men. A short time ago an organization was formed at Denver for the purpose of combining under one head all of the labor organizations among the men working for the different companies. It was to take in the engineers, the firemen, conductors and brakemen, and make a general railroad organization. Many of the bodies refused to have anything to do with the centralization scheme, and it is thought by some now that the promoters of this movement have ought to give a common cause for all workmen to bring them into a single organization, where they might work against the railroads with greater force."

STUDENTS RETURNING.

Concordia college students are coming into the city rapidly. Most of them come via the Wabash road and every train on that line brought in a number of them. At noon today the baggage men reported that they had handled over 100 pieces of baggage belonging to these students.

TALKED TO THE DUMMY.

A night car inspector at the Wabash depot had an interesting time with a wooden bust evidently intended for a cigar sign and which was painted to represent a mariner of the German nationality. The bust was resting upon a trunk within the baggage room and near the window. The inspector had been using the water hose which belonged to that department and when he went to return it he found the door locked. Seeing the dummy, he shouted through the window, "Say, when Henry comes, tell him to take in this hose, will you?" Receiving no answer the inspector repeated the request in a louder tone and as he did so Henry appeared on the scene and had a good laugh at the fellow.

GREATEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The excursion to be given tomorrow by the Grand Rapids and Indiana road to Traverse City; Petoskey and many events of that kind the company has yet undertaken. Agent J. E. Ross says that the inquiries far exceed the inquiries of former years and at the superintendent's office it is learned that agents elsewhere report the same condition at their respective places. There will be four trains out of this city, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, and the regular trains will be provided with all the extra cars the engine can pull. Two of the extra trains will start from Richmond. There will be other trains, if the necessity arises, for the accommodation of people north of this city. The company will run another excursion to Petoskey and the north on the 9th, the trains starting from this city. This excursion is designed particularly for people living in the country between Grand Rapids and Kendallville, but it will also be open to Fort Wayne.

IN THEIR OLD ROOM.

Motive Power Supt. D. F. Crawford and Chief Clerk Frank Reed and their assistants returned to their old quarters in the office building on Clinton street this afternoon. Chief Draughtsman William Stephen and his assistants are now engaged in moving to their old room in the same building. The other rooms are not yet finished, but as rapidly as one is completed, the former occupants will return there.

PUTTING IN NEW SIDING.

The Wabash this morning commenced putting in a track from its main line, commencing near Fairfield avenue and running west to and through the new addition of the Fort Wayne Electric works. The company will also put in two long sidings in the eastern part of the city for passing tracks.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Edward Schlink has taken a position in the Pittsburg shoe shop.

The Wabash road took 2,220 people into the city of Wabash last Monday.

Lineman W. B. Thompson, of the Pittsburg, has resigned his position to take employment elsewhere.

No. 8, on the Pittsburg, will be in two sections tonight, the second train being loaded with Pacific coast tourists on their way home.

R. H. Mauk and Z. Kligenburger, Pittsburg shopmen, are off duty, the former on account of sickness and the latter to look after private matters.

J. S. Batchelder, a painter, reported for duty at the Pittsburg shops yesterday. Sometime ago he had a hand injured while cleaning a rifle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Polhamus have returned from Valparaiso, where they visited a week. Mr. Polhamus is an air brake machinist at the Pittsburg shops.

DAWCHES'S NERVE PILLS

Never Tonic never Capable

This shaped box-no other

in the Wabash shops this morning. Miss Rachel Olive, a sister of Mr. Olive, accompanied him on the journey.

George Wood, of the Electric works, is taking a vacation.

George Odum, machinist apprentice, resigned his position at the Wabash shops this morning.

James Baillie resigned a position in the switchboard department of the Electric works this morning.

Trainmaster D. H. Caldwell, of the Nickel Plate, has returned from a vacation trip to the Atlantic coast.

N. O. Jettig, who had a finger hurt a few days ago, reported for work at the Wabash shops this morning.

Foreman Tony Miller and Christian Martin, of the Electric works, have returned from a fishing trip to Rome City.

F. C. Junney, stenographer to Supt. S. K. Blair, at the Nickel Plate offices, resumed work this morning, after a two weeks' vacation.

W. P. Kindt resumed work at the store room of the Electric works this morning, after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness.

W. N. Beck and W. L. Wilson have taken employment with the Kerr-Murray company, the former being assigned to the foundry and the latter to the boiler department.

James Trace, of the Wabash freight house, and his wife will leave in a short time for Adrian, Mich., where they will be the guests of friends a few days.

Mrs. James E. Quinn, whose husband is the well known Pittsburg shopman, left this morning for Grand Rapids, where she will visit her son a week or two.

A boiler and all its attachments, including fronts and stacks, left the Bass shops this morning for Kendallville, where it will become a part of the power plant of the McCoy Refrigerator company.

George Lindzey, who has been elected vice president of the National Association of Master Blacksmiths, has been master smith on the Evansville and Terre Haute for sixteen years, and stands high in his branch of the service.

John Rupp, Charles Dickmeyer, H. W. Karthell and George G. Killen resumed their duties in the Pittsburg blacksmith shop this morning. The two former were sick four or five days, and the others were visiting out of the city. Mr. Karthell at Chicago and Mr. Killen at Rome City.

The freight house men of the Pennsylvania and the Lake Shore will play ball at Centerville park Sunday, to decide who is champion of the season. The game has been postponed from time to time on account of various reasons, but this time the men are determined to pull the game off.

Bellevue Gazette: "Brakeman H. H. Long returned home last night from St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Wayne, where he has been for the past month taking treatment for spinal injury met with during an accident several weeks ago. Mr. Long is greatly improved in health, but is not yet well."

James Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting relatives and friends in the city. Twelve years ago Mr. Smith was foreman of the Olds-Wheel works, now out of existence, and many of his old associates have left the city, yet he is able to find quite a number distributed about the industrial portions of the city.

Concerning the wedding trip of a Pennsylvania employe, The Sentinel's informant yesterday got mixed up names and gave that of George Planson, when he should have named Charles W. Kronmiller, who was married this morning to Miss Rose K. Seibt, mention of which is made elsewhere. Mr. Planson was married over a year ago and was highly pleased to read of the event in the paper last evening.

F. J. Ruch, plumber at the Pittsburg shops, claims the honor of catching the biggest fish of the season. On Labor day he caught a pickerel below the feeder dam which weighed nine pounds and fourteen ounces. He also caught a large red-horse on the same day, making the weight of the total catch exactly fifteen pounds.

In removing the hook from the pickerel, Mr. Ruch had his left index finger painfully injured by getting it in the mouth of the fish. The Cincinnati, Richmond and Muncie road made good its promises to the people of Porter county and the claim to the large appropriation voted by two townships in the county last Monday, when a train was run over the line.

Mothers, be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while cutting teeth. It is the only remedy of all.

A Word to the Mothers of Boys..

Does the Boy Need a Suit to Go to School?

Bring him here to be fitted. We are confident we can suit him, for our line of boys' suits is very comprehensive. We are showing a large range of colors and materials in double breasted, Norfolk or sailor styles.

Anything we sell you is guaranteed strictly pure wool. Pants, double knees and double septs, and taped seams. Warranted not to rip.

We can save you money on your Boy's Suit.

About 50 Boys' Suits of light color and medium weight, to close at a reduction of 25 per cent.

SAUL'S CREDIT CLOTHING HOUSE,

\$1.00 Weekly Payments. 721 Court St.

MASTER SPECIALISTS

If you are troubled with Varicocele, Hydrocele, Blood Diseases, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder, You have never taken treatment from

DR. GASAWAY & CO.

We want everyone afflicted with Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Special or Private Diseases to come to our office, where we will explain our method of curing these diseases. We invite in particular all who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. We will explain why you have not been cured and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why we can cure you safely, quickly and permanently.

Our counsel costs you nothing, and our charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

CERTAINTY OF CURE

is what you want. Reference—Banks and best business and professional men in the city. We can and will cure you by permission to numerous cases that we have treated and cured to stay cured, which had been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts. What we have done for others we can do for you. Delay is fatal; consult us at once.

WRITE—(If you cannot possibly call at our office) stating in full your condition and receive our opinion and advice by return mail. All business strictly confidential.

SPECIAL NOTE—Under no circumstances will we accept a case we cannot cure. Consultation FREE. Call or write today.

DR. GASAWAY & CO.

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS,

NO. 29½ EAST BERRY ST. FORT WAYNE, IND.

Over Stephens' Fur Store. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

the agreement on the part of the company, but the obstruction was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

The shipping department of the Electric works are this afternoon engaged in loading two cars with electric machinery and supplies. The shipment will be one of the largest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mason have returned from a trip east, which embraced several cities in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, including Niagara Falls, and consumed ten days. Mr. Mason is an engineer and is employed on the Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beall, of Cleveland, Ohio, are in the city for a ten days' visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Beall is in the Nickel Plate main offices in Cleveland, connected with the telegraph department. He was chief operator at the yard office in this city several years ago.

A special train of eight cars, known to the railway men as a "silk train," because it is supposed to carry raw silk from the Orient to the factories in Philadelphia, passed through the city, over the Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock this morning. It had the right-of-way over all freight and was scheduled as high as the fastest passenger trains.

Mothers, be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while cutting teeth. It is the only remedy of all.

\$1.25.

CEDAR POINT EXCURSION

VIA C. H. & D. SUNDAY, SEPT. 7TH, 1902.

Special train of elegant coaches will leave Wabash at 10 o'clock and go through to Cedar Point.



When improvement in business conditions warrants a community in declaring its prosperity to the world at large, for the purpose of increasing general confidence, it is fitting that the representative commercial interests of that community should formulate a principle by which that community may become known abroad and thereby enhance the value of its progress. Therefore we desire these pages to proclaim that this improvement in business conditions has manifested itself in Ft. Wayne; that a new and brighter era has dawned and that few other cities of its size in America offer present advantages and future prospects to investors and home seekers more inviting than Ft. Wayne.

We Therefore set forth the claim that retail trade is good, jobbing trade is thriving, manufactures are growing, the demand for real estate has appeared and deposits were more larger, and in fact the city in general was never in a more prosperous condition than together with the improvements now underway and contemplated, will place Ft. Wayne in the front rank of enterprising, progressive and metropolitan cities of the country.

Now therefore in as much as these things do exist, we believe this an opportune time to show to the world what Ft. Wayne possesses in the way of manufactories, banks, mercantile houses, professional transportation facilities, schools, churches, literary societies, etc., and we, the undersigned, take this opportunity of submitting to the world the following showing of facts and statistics and do hereby affix our signatures as evidence thereof.

Fort Wayne Electric Works,

By *W. H. Huntington*

The Hamilton National Bank of Fort Wayne

By *Charles W. Sullivan*

Fort Wayne Gas Co.

By *Henry C. Paul*
Genl Mgr.

Auto Foundry & Machine Co.

By *J. H. B. Smith*

First National Bank of Fort Wayne

By *J. H. B. Smith*

The Fort Wayne Trust

By *Henry C. Paul*

Herrmann & Co.

By *Ad. C. Mueller*

THE FORT WAYNE TRACTION CO.

By *W. H. Kutt*
GENERAL MANAGER

THE PETERS BOX & LUMBER CO.

By *W. H. Kutt*

NUTTMAN & CO., Bankers,

FORT WAYNE, IND.

Oliver S. Hanna

Fort Wayne Mind-Me Co.

By *W. H. Kutt*

THE PICKARD COMPANY

By *W. H. Kutt*
SECT & TRAC

The White National Bank of Fort Wayne

By *J. W. White*

The Jones Telephone & Telegraph

By *E. L. Moller*

INDICATIONS.
FAIR TONIGHT AND THURS-
DAY; COOLER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

SUGGESTION.
The hoary head is a crown of
glory if it be found in the way of
righteousness.—Proverbs.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

FORT WAYNE, IND: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PRESIDENT IS INJURED

Electric Car Crashes Into Roose- velt's Coach—Secret Service Agent Instantly Killed.

CAR MEN ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 3.—A terrible accident overtook the president's coach a short distance from Pittsfield about 10 o'clock this morning. After a short visit to the home of ex-Senator Dawes, the president started on the long drive to Lenox. He had not gone far when an electric car ran into them, throwing every one to the ground and badly damaging the coach. The president received a cut on the head and Governor Crane was bruised. William Craig, the secret service man, was instantly killed. The president was able to resume his journey to Lenox, but sent word ahead that there should be no cheering.

STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.
After leaving Senator Dawes' house, the four carriages containing the president and his immediate party were driven down South street, two carriages on either side. When near the Country club and at the railroad crossing an electric car was noticed coming at a terrific rate of speed. Mr. Craig signalled to the motorman to stop, but he apparently paid no attention to the warning and the car came plunging on in its work of death. The president's carriage was literally smashed to pieces. A witness of the accident stated that the motorman was speeding his car in order to reach the club. The president, Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou were piled up in a heap. The awe-stricken crowd which witnessed the accident rushed to the president's carriage, but with no expectation that he would be found alive. The president was out on the right side of his chin and his face is much swollen.

DETECTIVE IS KILLED.
Secret Service Agent William Craig was killed outright, and D. J. Pratt, the driver of the coach sustained a fractured skull, which it is feared will result fatally. The coach, which was a regulation trolley vehicle, was struck by an electric car on the Pittsfield and Lenox street railway about 9:30 o'clock. The accident happened at a point about a mile and a half from this city near the Pittsfield Country club house while the president and his party were enjoying a coaching trip from Dalton, Governor Crane's home, where the president spent the night, to Lenox, a distance of about twenty miles over the Berkshire hills. The car was in charge of Conductor James Kelly, with Motorman Luke J. Madden on the front platform. The car struck the coach in the rear and smashed in the back of the vehicle, tipping it over and throwing its occupants to the ground. The car was not badly damaged. Motorman Madden and Conductor Kelly were at once arrested and taken to Pittsfield. Pratt, the driver of the coach, also was taken there and placed in the Pittsfield hospital.

PRESIDENT RESUMES JOURNEY.
The president, who in falling from the coach, sustained only slight bruises and a few scratches, and Secretary George B. Cortelyou, who suffered in a manner similar to that of the president, with the exception that he was cut on the head, with the other members of the party, went to the Country club near by where their wounds were dressed. In a short time they proceeded to the Curtis hotel at Lenox, arriving there at 11 o'clock. The president retained his complete composure, although he was solicitous for the rest of those in the carriage. The excitement was intense and rumors flew thick and fast that the president had been killed. After remaining at the scene of the accident for an hour the president determined to continue his journey to Stockbridge. After a brief stop at Lenox he was driven to the train. In the next carriage to the president's when the accident happened was Dr. G. A. Lung, of the navy, who accompanied the president for just such emergencies as this and who was promptly on hand to render assistance to the president. But the president was disinclined to receive medical attention, saying he was but slightly hurt.

ed men of the Second Massachusetts infantry were the first to get at the wreck. They were at once assisted by Secret Service Agent Taylor and Postoffice Inspector Meyers, detailed on secret service duty, who were in the second carriage.

The president was helped to the



PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Who Was Painfully Injured and Narrowly Escaped Death in a Trolley
Car Accident in Massachusetts Today.

second carriage with Secretary Cortelyou and they were at once attended by Dr. Lung, who was in the third carriage.

The president at once directed that Craig's body be cared for and sent couriers ahead to prevent cheering and to announce that he would go at once to his train, which had been sent ahead to Stockbridge. The president stopped for a few moments at the Hotel Aspinwall, where the party was to have lunched and made a brief announcement of the accident to the people who were silently gathered on the steps. He alighted from the carriage and walked a few steps and was clearly under the stress of great feeling.

Then he retraced his steps to the carriage and turning said to the people:

"We have met with an accident. One of the party, a faithful friend, has been killed and our driver undoubtedly fatally injured. Under the circumstances, it is, of course, impossible for me to say more to you than I deeply appreciate your kind greeting."

The president's program today included a journey from this state through Connecticut and he was to stop at Lenox and Stockbridge and Great Barrington, in Massachusetts, and at New Milford and Bridgeport, in Connecticut. At Bridgeport the yacht Sylph was to meet him and take him back to Oyster Bay. The accident, however, probably will cause a change in the intermediate stops from Lenox to Bridgeport, the president proceeding directly there and at once embarking on the Sylph for Oyster Bay.

Another account of the accident says the trolley car was coming up behind the president's carriage at a terrific speed. The carriage was struck as it was crossing the tracks diagonally. Craig, who was looking around and half standing, trying to warn the trolley car back, was knocked from the box to the track and the car passed over him, killing him instantly. The carriage was knocked to one side and wrecked. The president was thrown out and the wreck of the carriage fell against him. He was picked up bleeding from a cut on the right cheek, but he was able to get on his feet at once. Secretary Cortelyou was unconscious when picked up. He was badly hurt on the back of the head and cut on

the face, but soon recovered enough to ask for the president. Governor Crane was badly bruised, and Representative Lawrence was the least hurt of any of the party in the president's carriage. The driver of the carriage, D. J. Pratt, was very badly hurt. He fell with Craig, but the reins swung him out of the path of the car.

The president was calm and collected, and deplored the death of Craig. "He was the most faithful man I ever knew," said he; "my children fairly worshipped him."

When Craig saw the impending danger and that a collision could not be averted he was heard to say "Oh, my God!" and then he was hurled through the air and fell under the car wheels, his head and body being mutilated almost beyond recognition. On the right of him was the driver, Pratt, who was thrown a distance of twenty-five feet. The president asked the motorman, "Why were you running your car like that?" which brought only the response, "Because

Craig, the secret service operator who was killed, was a man who had been on duty as presidential guard at the white house for many years. He was 48 years old and was a giant in physique. He weighed over 200 pounds and was more than six feet tall. He was a former member of the queen's grenadiers and was an expert broadswordman.

Years ago he gave exhibitions with Duncan Ross and was credited with many victories over him. Craig caught and arrested a crank at Montpelier, who was attempting to reach the president on his trip.

THE NEWS ON WALL STREET.

New York, Sept. 3.—News of the accident to President Roosevelt and his party was received in Wall street shortly before 11 o'clock. The first reports were more or less conflicting and a general decline in the stock list followed, although at no time was the market panicky. The downward tendency was checked as soon as it became known that the president's injuries were not serious, and a rally followed. Reading, which in the early morning transactions had lost a gain of almost three points, made the greater part of this improvement. The balance of the list steadied for the most part and by noon conditions were again normal.

PRESIDENT BEGINS JOURNEY.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt reached here at 9 o'clock this morning. He came from Dalton, where he spent the night as the guest of Governor W. Murray Crane. The president and his party are making a trip from Dalton to Lenox in a trolley-car. They left Dalton at about 7:45 o'clock.

It is twenty miles from Dalton to Lenox and the route is over the picturesque Berkshire hills. The president is accompanied by Governor Crane and a detachment of Massachusetts cavalry is doing escort duty. At the opera house at Dalton before leaving that town, President Roosevelt delivered an address on the advantage accruing from good citizenship. The president's entire party in trolley-cars are taking the drive to Lenox. This is a beautiful day—the last day of President Roosevelt's tour of New England, which began Aug. 22. An immense crowd gathered in the public square here. The town was handsomely decorated and the drive from Dalton was marked by another of the remarkable demonstrations which everywhere in Massachusetts have greeted the president. In this city the president spoke briefly, again taking occasion to refer to the services of the union veterans and he urged his hearers to display the spirit in time of peace which the veterans exhibited in time of war. The qualities which Abraham Lincoln possessed, he said, were what we need now to make good citizens. He said our troops should be properly armed and that it was an outrage for a great and rich country like ours not to put in the hands of the American who wears the blue a weapon as good as that carried by any fighting man in the world.

The day promised to be one of the pleasantest of any spent in New England. After a night passed at Governor Crane's home in Dalton, the president and his party took carriages for the drive over the hills to Lenox. The weather was perfect, not a cloud being visible in the sky while a light early autumn breeze tempered the heat.

The president made a brief speech at Dalton, leaving there shortly before 8 o'clock, and coming to this city, where he planned to stop for a short time, on the way to Lenox. He was constantly greeted by groups of citizens, who were most cordial in their demonstration. After having spoken from the stand which had been erected in the park President Roosevelt returned to his carriage with Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou and requested that he be driven to the home of former Senator H. L. Dawes. Mr. Dawes lives not far from the square and the president was quickly taken there. He remained about five minutes, going into the house of the former senator for a brief chat. Then he was driven back to the park and the start for Lenox was made.

One or two of the carriages, including those in which the newspaper men were riding, had gone on ahead. As the president's carriage and those containing the others of his party made their way along South street, the crowds who lined the pavements cheered repeatedly and the ovation which had begun at Dalton and had hardly been interrupted since the start was made was continued.

Along South street, which is not a wide highway, runs the tracks of the Pittsfield and Lenox Street Railway company. Occasionally an electric car jumbled by the carriages. At a point about a quarter of a mile

William Craig, who was killed in the accident, was well known here. He was in charge of the secret service men here during the president's stay.

WAS A CHICAGO MAN.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—William Craig, secret service agent who met his death on the collision between the trolley cars and President Roosevelt's coach near Lenox, Mass., today, was a Chicago man. He was at one time connected with Armour institute as an instructor in physical culture. As a broadswordman he had a national reputation. His first work as an agent of the government secret service was done in this city under Captain Porter. He was appointed September 22, 1900, was later transferred to Birmingham, Ala., then because of his excellent service was finally sent to secret service headquarters at Washington. He leaves a widowed mother and one sister who now reside at 4334 Calumet avenue in this city.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 3.—William

SELECT A TICKET

ONTO DEMOCRATS NOMINATE
STANDARD-BEARERS.

BIGELOW FOR SECRETARY

JUDGE DONNELLY NAMED FOR
SUPREME COURT.

JOHNSON SLATE DOMINANT

CONVENTION AT CEDAR POINT
COMPLETES WORK.

Convention Hall, Cedar Point, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The democratic state convention assembled in the pavilion at the summer resort shortly after 10 o'clock. The decorations were elaborate and the attendance was large. The pavilion stands directly on the beach of Sandusky bay, one side of it overlooking the water, so that the audience was fanned by the lake breeze. The weather was ideal and no larger crowd could have been more comfortably situated.

Previous to the convention assembling the First congressional district delegation settled its contest by making Lewis G. Bernard state committeeman instead of Prescott Smith. There was another fight today in the meeting of the Twelfth district, where the vote for state committeeman resulted in 20 for Fred J. Hear and 20 for C. C. Philbrick, and the tie vote was left to be settled by the state committee, and later it decided in favor of Hear.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson was escorted across the bay from Sandusky to Cedar Point by a large party of friends and received a great ovation on landing at the beach, and as he proceeded up the great board walk to the pavilion his appearance caused a great demonstration. After Hon. W. J. Frey, chairman of the democratic state central committee, had secured order, prayer was offered by Rev. Theo. J. C. Steinhorn. Chairman Frey then reviewed the history of the last convention, congratulated the party on the harmonious and organized condition of the Ohio democracy at this time and presented to the convention the report of the committee of five appointed last year on ways and means and for better organization. He explained that this report meant the establishment of a thorough precedent, with township organization ready for immediate campaign service.

In praising the work of the committee, headed by Harvey Garber, candidate for congress in the Fourth district, he said:

"This committee has filed the names of 1,000 democrats in Ohio who could be called upon for work during the convention and that on its lists are the names of men in every locality who have agreed to take the local responsibility of an active organization for the coming campaign. To locate such men and to enlist them has always hitherto been the work of the state committee for weeks after the convention."

Frey said that this year this work is complete, thanks to the reorganization committee of five. He insisted that such work is entitled to recognition, and that such a policy should be made permanent in the workings of the party. He urged the convention to decide on a compliance of such a committee, to maintain a permanent organization. He would have subscribing members to this permanent organization, each of whom would pay \$1 a year to bear its expenses. In return for these contributions Frey wanted an official bulletin issued each month for the information containing the latest political news in order that the cohorts might be constantly ready for work. This organization, which the special committee labored a year to build up, was turned over to the state central committee entirely paid for. The committee finished its work and it has not an outstanding bill. This means a substantial saving to the state central committee, said Frey, in the coming campaign.

At the close of Chairman Frey's address the report of the old committee was adopted and the committee of five was discharged and the state executive committee of eight elected last night by the state central committee was substituted in its stead as successor in the permanent organization of the party. Hon. Tom L. Johnson was then introduced as the temporary chairman and received with loud cheers.

Mr. Johnson did not follow his prepared speech, but diverted to make references to events of the past few days, and especially to the recent revolt in Cincinnati against what he called "board rule" under a boss at Cincinnati.

There were cries of "How about the

IN SHAM BATTLE

BATTLESHIPS ENGAGE GUNS OF
FORT WRIGHT.

WAS BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

RESULT OF ENGAGEMENT IS IN
DOUBT.

VESSELS RETIRE FROM BAY

ARMY CLAIMS HOSTILE FLEET
WAS VANQUISHED.

Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., Sept. 3.—Headquarters of army of defense.—Early this morning the naval enemy made its third attack on the forts of the New London district. It is said to have been most effective, as well as most spectacular move that has taken place since the maneuvers began. The firing began at 4:50 and continued almost incessantly for two hours, being directed at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island. The attacking squadron was composed of the battleships Kearsarge, Alabama, Massachusetts and Indiana.

The sun was well up when the four ships were seen coming from the direction of Gardner's bay, where they were at anchor last night. Just as soon as the first ship was within firing distance she was fired upon from Fort Michie, but no attention was paid to this warning, for the ships came right along, heading in the direction of Fort Wright, it seemingly being the purpose to capture that strongly fortified place, believed to be capable, with the aid of Forts Michie and Terry, of coping with the strongest fleet afloat. The ships kept pretty well out in passing Race Rock light, but made no attempt to enter into an engagement with either Michie or Terry, very few guns being fired from these forts during the two hours of fighting. It was a determined attack on Fort Wright, and the firing from the guns and mortars of the fort was kept up incessantly as the four ships formed in line of battle and sailed slowly by the fort, exchanging shot for shot, as far as possible.

Before attacking the fort, the ships made a detour and then swung well in towards Fisher's Island and commenced the bombardment after two ships each had taken position at the front and rear of Fort Wright. Colonel Davis, commanding the district, was at the signal station. The firing was kept up for about half an hour, when the ships sailed well out towards the race again, the defenders believing that the ships were to retreat in the direction whence they came. Suddenly the ships turned and again made a vigorous attack on Fort Wright, this time attempting to make a landing. One of the big ships drew in pretty close to the fort, and with rapid-firing guns covered the landing party, but in opposition to this movement the Gatling guns at the fort were brought into requisition and the landing party was evidently repelled, or rather that particular phase of the attack was not considered successful.

After the conclusion of this second attack, the ships steamed out into the race and back in the direction of Block Island.

Both on the passage to and from Fort Wright the ships made attacks on Fort Mansfield at Narragansett Point, and it is quite likely that Mansfield will be considered as having been reduced by the enemy and, perhaps, the enemy will claim Fort Wright, for the ships certainly did put up the fiercest kind of a naval attack. They were handled skillfully and their fire was very effective. Still army officers claim that Fort Wright was competent to cope with four battleships even without assistance from Forts Michie and Terry. The latter forts did not take a very active part in the maneuvers this morning, perhaps not over twenty shots being fired from both these forts at the battleships engaging with Fort Wright.

The result of this morning's conflict will not be known until after the umpire's report and perhaps it will be the occasion of much discussion on the part of the board of arbitration. It was a most magnificent attack and an able defense, from the strategist's standpoint.

ATTACK NEW BEDFORD.

Cuttyhunk, via Pasque Island, Mass., Sept. 3.—A fleet of eight warships was sighted this morning moving from the westward towards New Bedford. Among them were, the Olympia, the Gloucester, the Brooklyn, a cruiser not identified, the Mary Flower and the tugs Leyden and Mink. The fleet was west of Cuttyhunk at 8 o'clock and the Furber had for the other vessels.

AGED WOMAN WAS HIS VICTIM
UNKNOWN MAN ATTEMPTS ASSAULT ON MRS. IRELAND.

Her Screams Brought Assistance—Assailant Was Fleeced of Foot and Escaped.

Mrs. Ireland, living at 1707 Smith street, was assaulted this morning by an unknown man in the east yards of the Pennsylvania road. The intent was felonious, but was thwarted by Mrs. Ireland's successful resistance.

She is well along in years and makes a living herding cows on the commons east of the city. Her assailant is described as a young man, smooth faced, wearing a black coat and trousers and a soft hat. He suddenly approached her from the direction of the tracks and without warning knocked her down. He then dragged her to a secluded point, but her screams attracted the attention of William Dugley, a car tracer for the Washburn road. He scanned the horizon to ascertain whence the cries for help came, but saw nothing until the old lady appeared running in his direction. One hand was bleeding badly from scratches and her face was contused.

Mr. Dugley next saw her assailant running toward the bridge to the east over the tracks and gave pursuit. The fellow, however, was a fleet runner and he jumped over the barbed wire fence and disappeared. He was then lost to view.

Mr. Dugley reported the case to the police and officers were sent out to look for the fugitive. Mrs. Ireland's injuries were not serious in themselves, but the shock and fright caused a serious nervous prostration. The sheriff's force was also notified to be on the lookout for the fellow.

CAPTURE A SUSPECT.

The Pennsylvania officers learned that a man answering the description given of Mrs. Ireland's assailant had mounted a fast east bound freight in the east yards. It was a train that did not stop until it reached Van Wert. The officers at Van Wert were notified by wire to be on the watch and arrest the fellow. It was reported at police station here at noon that the capture had been made and Detective Coling went to Van Wert at noon to bring him back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jump, accompanied by their niece, Miss Sarah Rogge, of Washburn, will leave tomorrow for Lenoir, Ohio, where they will attend the eighth annual reunion of the Jump family.

Andrew Holl, a prominent farmer from near Arcola, left this morning for Patekey, where he will spend a few days.

A NURSE SAYS

Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of Efficiency.

(READ WHAT WOMEN SAY OF IT.)



MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her experience with Peruna in an open letter. Her position in society and professional standing combine to give special prominence to her utterances.

CHICAGO, Ill., 427 W. Monroe St.—"As far as I have observed Peruna is the finest tonic any man or woman can use who is weak from the after-effects of any serious illness."

"I have seen it used in a number of convalescent cases, and have seen several other tonics used, but I found that those who used Peruna had the quickest relief."

"Peruna seems to restore vitality, increase bodily vigor and renew health and strength in a wonderfully short time."—MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hurliman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal diseases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

\$10 **\$15** **\$25**
\$50 **\$75**
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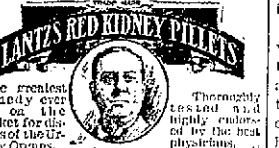
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Voice Culture, Literature,
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Weekly lectures on Expression,
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15th. Application for composition
for the Richard Mansfield
Prize Scholarship received until
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LONG FIGHT ENDS

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY GETS NEW FRANCHISE.

PROVIDES FOR EXTENSIONS

PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

VOTE ON MEASURE IS 13 TO 4

OPPONENTS FOUGHT IT TO THE LAST DITCH.

The city council last evening passed the street railway extension ordinance, thereby giving the Fort Wayne Traction company a franchise for which it has sought for nearly two years, and the citizens of outlying districts street railway service at the rate of six tickets for a quarter, purchasable upon the cars.

The meeting at which this important action was accomplished was a little out of the common order, there being from twenty-five to forty citizens in the lobby plainly opposed to the grant, and who manifested applause whenever their leader, Mr. Bauer, said or did anything to their satisfaction. When Mr. Bauer offered his resolution to postpone the further consideration of the whole question until after the city election next spring, the lobby became "vociferous" with its heels and Mayor Burghoff sharply called the disturbers of the city council's peace and dignity to order. The motion was lost by a vote of 13 to 4—"the unlucky thirteen." Mr. Bauer called it—and then the opponents in the lobby saw that it was all off with them. One by one they left the chamber.

THE NEW EXTENSIONS.

The extensions which are now to be made, presuming of course that the mayor will sign the ordinance, which no one doubts, are as follows:

On Broadway, from Creighton avenue to Organ avenue; on Dawson street, from Calhoun to Hoagland avenue; south on Hoagland avenue to Williams street; west on Williams street to Fairfield avenue; south on Fairfield avenue to Creighton avenue; west on Creighton avenue to South Wayne avenue; south on South Wayne avenue to Organ avenue.

On Calhoun street from Creighton avenue to Leith street; east on Leith street to Lafayette street; north on Lafayette street to Pontiac street; east on Pontiac street to Walton avenue.

On Walton avenue, from Lewis street to the junction of Pioneer avenue and Wabash avenue, along lines to be agreed upon, further extensions to be determined in future by the board of works and council.

On Huffman street, from Wells street to Jessie avenue.

A double track on Main street, from Calhoun street to Broadway.

A double track on Columbia street, from Calhoun street to Clinton street. On Clinton street double track from Columbia street to Main street. On Lafayette street, a double track from Columbia street to Main street.

DETAILS OF THE SESSION.

The meeting in detail first heard the report of the committee on contracts and franchises to which the ordinance and contract had been referred. This committee had incorporated several important amendments to which Manager Scott and Mr. Barrett, attorney for the street railway company, had agreed. The report with these amendments incorporated was favorable, and its passage was recommended by the entire committee of five members, as follows: Hoesey, Miller, Scheid, Gerding and Glenn.

There was some discussion over the wording of the clause which gives the city council the right to order an extension every six months, and to impose a fine of \$500 for every order disregarded. The discussion, however, was finally cut short by Mr. Miller's motion that the contract as read be adopted. The report was concurred in by the following vote, which proved to be the test vote:

Ayes—Fiegel, Foellinger, Gerding, Glenn, Gombert, Griebel, Hench, Hoesey, Lennor, Miller, O'Ryan, Scheid, Sordelot.

Nays—Baker, Bauer, Meier, Zurbach.

Mr. Bauer explained his vote, saying that "every clause in that contract came from the traction company, and not one from the city council," whereat the lobby rattled the floor with a constant action of the heel.

WILL PROCEED SLOWLY.

The council next disposed of the report of the joint committee composed of the committee on judiciary and the committee on contracts and franchises which had been directed to consider and report upon Mr. Bauer's anti-perpetual franchise resolution. The joint committee reported that "it is not opposed to the spirit of the resolution, but it does not deem it advisable to involve the city in litigation without first carefully considering the legal propositions that would necessarily arise in

an action of that kind.

"The committee in order that they might be reasonably certain as to any recommendation that they might make in the matter, appointed a committee of three out of its number to act with the city attorney, and they together to obtain the opinion of two attorneys in addition to that of the city attorney, in relation to the powers that the city council might have under the resolution. Or in other words, to determine the power of the city to act upon the subject matters of the resolution. It has directed, however, that the cost of such additional legal employment be first ascertained by the committee and the same reported to the council at the next regular meeting."

The report was concurred in by the same vote as that upon the previous contract. Mr. Bauer, Mr. Baker, Mr. Meier and Mr. Zurbach voting nay. The lobby never said a word.

WOULD LEAVE IT TO VOTE.

Mr. Bauer then sprung another resolution, which set the lobby going again. It was a long recital of the refusal of the traction company to give more than six tickets for a quarter, while the Fort Wayne and Southwestern offers to give seven for a quarter, and set forth that, whereas, only a few months will elapse until there is a city election, at which the people can vote upon the proposition, therefore, let it be

"Resolved, That all matters relating to extension of street railway lines in said city and the construction of street railway lines and systems into the portion of said city not supplied with street railway service at the present time, be delayed and postponed until after the next election for councilmen in said city, and that the residents of said city be given an opportunity in the selection of councilmen to be elected in the various wards of said city, to express their preference and instruct such councilmen which proposition of said two companies they prefer and desire accepted; and instruct them in regard to the granting of franchises for the extension of street railways, systems and service in said city, and the terms upon which they shall be granted, so that the said common council may be able to act in accordance with the requests and demands of the residents and voters in regard thereto."

MR. HOSEY IN REPLY.

Mr. Hosey took the floor to discuss the resolution, and denounced it as merely a scheme to delay action and compel the people anxious and of right entitled to street railway extensions to wait another year. Mr. Bauer made his last speech, declaring that Mr. Hosey's address was exactly as the traction company wanted it. The lobby applauded and the mayor called it down. Remarks in favor of the contract were also made by Mr. Lennor, Mr. Miller and Mr. Scheid. The vote on the resolution showed 13 nays and 4 ayes. The council now adjourned in order that the board of works might meet, accept the amendments and report at once for final action to the council.

When the council reassembled the reports were made and the ordinance put upon its third and final reading. This was a long process, but the prospect of an early completion of the work in hand reconciled the council and the friends of the franchise. When the vote was taken the members designated by Mr. Bauer as "the unlucky thirteen," voted "aye," and the four other members present voted "no." The ordinance was declared passed by the mayor, and the council then adjourned.

The members who had opposed the ordinance were not in a happy frame of mind, but after the matter was determined there was no indication of hard feeling. The long contest was talked over in reminiscence, and even Mr. Bauer, who had led the opposition, congratulated General Manager Scott, saying:

"You won your fight, and I didn't. You are the right man for your company. If I owned the corporation I would want you to run it for me."

NOT OVER WISE.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl seated at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale by all druggists. 8-14-2m

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress? 3-6t

Annual Excursion to Potosi, Thursday, Sept. 4, via G. R. & I. Round trip \$5.00. 20-eod-7t

A boy's school suit must stand more strain than a man's. Ours will. 3-6t

PIXLEY & CO.

FLEES A FANCIED SHORTAGE

CITY OFFICIAL DISAPPEARS IN THE NIGHT.

Ex-City Treasurer of Wabash Turns

Over His Property to Bondsmen and Flees.

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 3.—John Rose, city treasurer until Monday, left home Monday night after a severe illness and no trace of his whereabouts can be learned by his relatives. His mind had been unbalanced and he was under the impression that he was short in his accounts. Saturday he transferred his home and abstract business to his bondsmen and when requested the next day by his successor, S. A. Brown, to turn over the office he asked another day to straighten out the books. His bondsmen say that there is no shortage, except, possibly, what may have come from careless bookkeeping. Rose is about 45 years old. He has long been prominent in local business, political and lodge circles.

FOR BEATING A BOARD BILL

THOS. CHAMBERLAIN IS FINED

\$5 AND COSTS.

Arthur Mitchell, Sentenced Yesterday, Has a Record—Notes in Police Circles.

Thomas Chamberlain, who was arrested for beating the Hedekin house out of a \$3 board bill, was taken to court this morning and found guilty. The fine was made up with costs, being twice the amount of the bill, which, after all, the county will have to foot. Chamberlain resembles the white man that Booker Washington talks about. The man asked a negro farmer down south for a loan of three cents. The colored man asked the white man what he wanted it for. He said he wanted it to pay his way across on the ferry boat. The negro then refused the loan, on the ground that if a white man did not have the price of a ride across the river, it didn't make any difference which side of the river he was on. Likewise from appearance it doesn't make any difference with Chamberlain whether he is boarding free or boarding barred if he doesn't have to work. He is the supposed legal consort of a young woman now in jail awaiting trial for larceny of some wearing apparel from the Hedekin house. He denied this morning that he was ever in town before his present arrest, but he was positively identified by the Hedekin house managers.

HAS A RECORD.

Superintendent of Police Gosselin has a prison photograph of Arthur Mitchell, alias O'Keefe, alias Stillson, who was yesterday sentenced to from one to fourteen years for robbing Dr. Kessler. O'Keefe served four years in the Michigan penitentiary for burglary and was released with one year's good time to his credit in September of 1901.

MINOR POLICE NOTES.

Mr. Dittus, of 611 East Wayne street, reported this morning the loss of his setter dogs, Jessie and Jack. It appears that there is a dog thief in town, his specialty being hunting dogs. The season is soon to open and dogs will be in demand. Superintendent Gosselin wants all owners of hunting dogs to be on their guard.

L. B. Robinson, of 1126 Lake avenue, reported this morning that he lost a package of dress goods between his house and the Pittsburg depot.

Tim McGrath, of 332 Force street, has asked the aid of the police in the recovery of a pocketbook containing \$5, which was lost last Sunday.

Some one relieved M. K. Griffith, of 617 Wallace street, of a four-gallon brass kettle. The police want information as to who has it.

Officer Elliott is in Chicago on his vacation.

Superintendent Gosselin has a telegram from Berlin asking for information of the whereabouts of S. A. Anspaugh.

The mother of 16-year-old John has appealed to the police to locate her. She is 15 years old and left home without warning.

GOVERNOR WILL BE DELAYED

CANNOT REACH FORT WAYNE

FOR THE DEDICATION.

But Is Expected to Come on Presidential Train—Committee Will

Meet Tomorrow.

The county commissioners have received a letter from Governor Darrin in reply to their invitation to him to attend the dedication of the court house saying that owing to the presence of the president in Indianapolis on the day of the dedication, it

ANARCHY AND NIHILISM
again baba us. And Russia's Czar and the German Emperors live have been threatened. The mission of America's ready-to-eat wheat flake cereal

TRYABITA FOOD

is to make life happy. Owing to its scientific preparation and thorough impregnation with pepsin and celery it undoubtedly builds up feeble stomachs and leads tortured nerves to normal health.

A Big 15c Package
contains more solid nourishment than 10 lbs. of Porterhouse Steak, and any stomach digests it easily.

Look for the Union Label and beware of counterfeit imitations. A Startling Novelty, a Sample Package of Tryabita and a Doll Receipt Book FREE for your grocers name and a 2 cent stamp.

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will not be possible for him to reach Fort Wayne in time to attend the formal ceremonies of the afternoon. It is thought, however, that the governor will arrive on the presidential train at 8:30 o'clock.

WILL MEET TOMORROW.

The news of the accident to President Roosevelt and his party was promptly bulletined by The Sentinel this morning, and within a short time it had spread to every part of the city. Dozens of passers-by paused to read the message posted in The Sentinel window, and along with the universal expression of regret was the speculation as to the possible interference with the arrangements for President Roosevelt's visit to Fort Wayne September 23. It is believed, however, the accident will not necessitate the cancellation of President Roosevelt's northwestern trip, and the dedication committee is proceeding with its arrangements. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the executive committee will meet in the court house, together with the chairmen of the various sub-committees to further perfect the plans for September 23.

LOCAL LINES.

J. H. Graft, of Lima, O., is in the city for a few days on business.

W. E. Johnston, of Auburn, is a business visitor in the city today.

Miss Mabel Lawson has left for visits with friends in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio.

Attorney Howenstein, of Elkhart, was in town yesterday, on business with E. V. Emrick.

Dr. Steele, of Indianapolis, has taken a place with the Globe dental parlors, in this city.

Rev. M. Miller, of St. Joseph college, Kansas, is a guest at the bishop's house today.

Dan Black, of Chicago, returned home yesterday after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Motchman and baby returned today from a visit of several weeks in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. A. C. Burkan and family have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weissel, of Massillon, Ohio.

The meeting of St. Paul's Waltham league, to have been held last evening, will be held next Monday night.

The Fraternal Assurance society will hold their first meeting in the new quarters, Elektron hall, this evening.

Brother Remigius and the other teachers of the Brother's school, are home from Notre Dame, where they spent the summer.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Third Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Thomas C. Byers, of the Carver Steak company, is in the city, arranging for the appearance of the company here during the coming week.

The appointments for confirmation in the different Catholic churches of the Fort Wayne diocese, will be made public by Bishop Alarding in a few days.

The Aid society of Berry street M. E. church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Noble Graham, immediately after the adjournment of the Missionary society.

Mr. Schumann, residing on West Butler street, painfully wrenched his right knee in boarding a street car a few evenings ago, and has since been confined to his home.

Harper Ransberg has resigned his position at the Kurade store to take charge of the china and house furnishing departments of the Lauer-Bacon company, at Evansville.

The Ladies' Aid society of the West Jefferson street Church of Christ will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wagner, 1201 Fairfield avenue, Thursday afternoon.

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An account with us. This is the invitation we extend to every honest man, or woman—laborer, clerk or capitalist, all meet on an equal footing here.

AN

Army of frugal folks has availed themselves of this invitation during the past year, and each day some of these folks have sent other folks which is, after all, the best indication that all folks fare well here. On

ACCOUNT

Of this unprecedented growth, more room has become necessary and we have secured the second floor of 726 Clinton Street, and in a few days expect to get the 3rd floor of the same building. "Nothing succeeds like success." This would not always be the busiest store if it was not always the best.

WITH

Advantages possessed by no other store in Fort Wayne. This store invites you to look, to compare and to buy only if you find it to be to your advantage. Bear

US

In mind when you want to furnish a room, or a suite, or a house. Not alone will you find the greatest assortment here and the lowest prices, but remember that we make the terms to suit your convenience, your individual income.

This week we are showing some very handsome new Furniture, as usual, underpriced. A beautifully carved and finely finished solid Oak Chiffonier with five roomy drawers, the same as most stores sell for \$8.00 is here for \$4.95. A good Couch, covered with a fine grade of Velour, made on good springs, fringed all around, selling everywhere else for \$9.00 is here for \$5.45. Another line of Couches made on solid Oak Frames with the new steel constructed springs, that sells regularly for \$12.00 is here for \$6.95. There are good, substantial Oak Chairs with cane seats and with the backs well braced. The \$1.50 kinds of all other stores, are here for 79c each. A hard wood Sideboard, well finished, with French Bveled Mirror, the \$15.00 kind of all other stores, is here for \$10.85. Another Sideboard, with well upper drawers and handsomely carved, the \$16.50 quality of the other stores, is here for \$12.85. We are showing a neat, substantial all iron Bed for \$1.95—and a much handsomer one with brass rods and full extension foot, good \$8.00 values, for \$5.35. We are showing Smyrna Rugs—26x52 inch size, selling for \$2.50 everywhere else, for \$1.50. The 30x60 inch size, Smyrna Rugs, the regular \$3.00 kinds of all other stores, are here for \$1.75; and the 36x72 size, for \$2.50.

A finely finished six feet Extension Table of solid Oak, for which you would never guess less than \$12.00 is here marked but \$7.45. And so the story goes.

The GLOBE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY
GUARANTEED DENTISTRY.
MODERATE PRICES.
812 CALHOUN ST.
OVER SIEVERT'S JEWELRY STORE.
DR. ARCHER, M.D.

Eugene Field's

Views on Ambition and Dyspepsia.

"Dyspepsia," wrote Eugene Field, "often incapacitates a man for endeavor and sometimes extinguishes the fire of ambition." Though great despite his complaint Field suffered from indigestion all his life. A weak, thin stomach can't digest your food. It needs rest. You can only rest it by the use of a preparation like Kodol, which relieves it of work by digesting your food. Rest soon restores it to its normal tone.

Strengthening, Satisfying, Enriching.
Prepared only by E. C. Dewey & Co., Chicago.
The St. Louis contains 24 times the strength.
SOLD BY MEYER BROS. & CO., DRUGGISTS.

Greatest Household Remedy Dr. TIZZARD'S

"SEDATIVE"

(Trade Mark Registered)
Dentists use it.

Physicians prescribe it.
Professional Nurses recommend it.
Has No Equal for

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Wounds, Cuts, Bruises,
Sprains, Toothache, Earache, Stomach Pain, Burns,
Insect Bites and Sore Throat. Will not burn, bleed,
stain or soil linen.

25 Cents and \$1.00 per Bottle
Sold by all leading Druggists everywhere.

Manufactured by
Sedative Manufacturing Co.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Solely to stock and sold at
Fallen & Polster, Druggists, Corner
Calhoun and Wayne Sts.

FINANCIAL.

Money loaned on watches,
diamonds and all valuables.
Largest possible amount. Low-
est rates.

FORT WAYNE LOAN CO.

Established 1886. Room 2, second
floor, 705 Calhoun St.
Opposite Court House.
Home Phone 833.

Money Advanced.

Salaried People.

The fact that you earn a regu-
lar salary and hold a permanent
position with a good concern is
sufficient inducement for us to
advance you money. We will
make you a loan on your own
note without an endorser. Pri-
vate and confidential.
Room 3, Arcade, upstairs.
Open Saturday evening from
7 to 9 o'clock.

BURGLARY INSURANCE.

Banks, Stores, Residences In-
sured Against Bur-
glary or Theft.

We Will Bond You

SURETY BONDS, FIDELITY,

CONTRACT, JUDICIAL.

Judicial Bonds Executed With-
out Delay.

THE UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY.

Home Office, Baltimore, Md.
Paid Up Capital, \$1,500,000.00
Correspondence Solicited.

E. GREGG DAVIS,

General Agent.

Rooms 17-18 Pixley-Long
Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.

First National Bank

Capital, full paid.....\$300,000 00

Reserve liability of share-
holders.....300,000 00

Surplus and undivided
profits.....145,317 84

Total.....\$745,317 84

Safety deposit boxes for rent at rea-
sonable rates.

The first National Bank organized in
the state of Indiana; the eleventh in
the United States.

We respectfully solicit a share of
your business.

OFFICERS:

J. H. BASS, President.

C. H. WORDEN, Vice President.

H. R. FREEMAN, Cashier.

J. H. ORR, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

J. H. Bass,

C. A. Whiting,

W. H. Hoffman,

John H. Jacobs,

John Dalman,

A. D. Trentman,

F. J. Hayden,

N. J. Vosey,

C. A. Whiting,

J. B. McKim,

H. R. Freeman,

F. S. Huntington,

B. S. Moser,

William Guibon,

E. F. Yarnelle,

C. H. Worden.

Prepares thoroughly
for College, Scientific,
Schools, or Business.
Best advantages at mod-
erate expense. Manu-
al training (elective).
Personal attention given
to each boy. Fine
athletic field and bath-
ing tanks. For illus-
trated catalogue, address,
Rev. J. H. McKENZIE, Rec-
tor, Lima, Ind.

Howe Military School.

SOUTH WHITLEY WANTS 'EM.

Chief Base Ball Crank F. E. Minor, of South Whitley, is endeavoring to close a deal with Manager Cleary, of the Shamrocks, to have the fast Fort Wayne team play in that town every week and all holidays the balance of the year and during next season. He is also desirous of having the name of the team changed to the name of the town. Manager Cleary objects to this on the ground that part of the name would have to be on the players' trousers as there isn't room on the blouse, and the name will probably remain unchanged. As a compromise it has been suggested that Manager Cleary wear a uniform with the humped name on it, Mr. Minor contending that there is plenty of advertising space above Manager Cleary's waistband and this proposition will receive due consideration.

FOX TERRIER FOR SALE.

One finely bred fox terrier pup for sale. Inquire, 2807 Broadway, after 6 o'clock. 8-12-12

School exits—every grade; every price; all new styles, now in.

814 PIXLEY & CO.

NOTICE.

Rev. Hayden Samson, a representative of Tower Bible and Tract society, will preach on the "Plan of the Ages" Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 4 and 5, 1902. Seats free. No collections.

GIRLS WANTED

To sew on buttons. Come ready for work. 1-3t PARAGON MFG. CO.

OUR BODIES ARE PROTECTED, the face and hands neglected. No wonder skin improves, revives, clears; using Sabin-Skin Cream and Sabin-Skin Powder. Best made. 25c.

MILKMEN

Are generally too late. Mondamin Meadows Dairy Company are the people who deliver before breakfast the purest of milk, the best of cream. 26t

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress? 3-6t

A boy soon finds out how strong his trousers are and he finds out ours stay with him. 3-6t

Wolf's Military band will give another of their enjoyable concerts from the balcony in front of the store this evening. Mr. Corns, the manager of the store, has taken special pains to arrange a fine program for this entertainment.

LOCAL LINES.

Miss Ernestine Recker, of Hot Springs, Ark., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Doughman for several weeks, left for her home today.

Columbia City Post: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yoder, of Fort Wayne, who visited in Thonocreek township with T. E. Adams and family, returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Conant, of Jersey, Tenn., is here for a few days' visit with her brother, Larry Conant, on her way to North Manchester, where she will attend school.

Mrs. Mary Silvers and daughters, Maude and Esther, have returned to their home at Bluffton after a visit with Mrs. Silvers' sister, Mrs. Emma Covault, 22 Harrison street.

Messrs. E. G. Anderson, Harry Waterman, J. B. Pellens, Arthur Warner and A. A. Branstetter leave Thursday for Burr lake for a ten days' outing.

The F. E. club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at Huntington, and will leave over the interurban at 1 o'clock for that city. Mrs. Gorsline will act as chaperon.

Miss Nellie Ray Farnen, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Schneider, of West Jefferson street, has gone to Plymouth for a visit with friends.

Wabash Plain Dealer: Mrs. Amy R. Seavey and daughter, Miss Irma, were the guests of Mrs. Charles S. Haas over Monday; returning to their home in Fort Wayne this morning.

Squire Disler, an employee of the Artificial Ice company, was summoned to his home in Eel River township, near Chubbuck, yesterday, by the information that his wife was very low with typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Johnson have returned from a week's outing at Hursttown. Mr. Johnson reports that he found the fishing entirely satisfactory. He disclaims any big catches, but made plenty of regulation size.

The girls of St. Mary's high school enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Miss Mary Rice, of 664 Putnam street. Prizes were won by Miss Nussbaum and Miss Lamont. Music was the main feature of the evening's entertainment.

LOCAL LINES.

The youngest child of Senator S. B. Fleming is critically ill.

Mrs. J. Mandler, of Toledo, is visiting Mrs. B. E. Cheney.

Rev. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit, is visiting J. J. Hayes and family.

John Knight will leave Thursday for a ten days' stay at Petoskey.

Miss Kittie Braun has returned from a week's visit in New Haven.

Mrs. J. L. Loneragan will entertain the Juvenile club Thursday evening.

Miss Daisy Bawser has returned from a week's outing at Ridinger lake.

Louis Upplegger, the Wells street barber, is in Chicago on a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killen have returned from a week's outing at Ridinger lake.

Miss Ora Boyd, of Pittsburgh, Kan., is the guest of Miss Minnie Becker, of the north side.

Mrs. William Saffen and Master Carl returned home today after a visit of six weeks in the east.

Mrs. Lizzie Pohlmeier, of the Sievert jewelry store, has gone to Chicago to spend two weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Polhamus and daughter, Miss Angeline, have returned from a visit of five weeks at Winona.

Mrs. Knight, of Randolph street, entertained Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Tean Knight, of Maysville, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Scholich and Mrs. Jeger, of Spy Run avenue, will attend a family reunion at Maysville Friday.

Columbia City Post: James Alborn and wife, who visited with friends in this county, returned to Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Niery, of Jackson, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gruber, of 1018 Jackson street.

Columbia City Post: John Saezler and wife, of Fort Wayne, arrived Monday evening to visit with the former's parents south of the city.

The Misses Lizzie and Cecelia Wiegand, of South Lafayette street, have returned from Indianapolis, where they spent three weeks with friends.

Mrs. K. Otto had son, Harold, of New York, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schneider, have left for a visit at Napoleon, O., and Detroit.

Louis Reames, Jr., has returned from a delightful trip along Lake Michigan, taking in Chicago, Racine, Milwaukee and other points of interest.

Mrs. Philip Singler, of Altoona, Pa., will arrive in the city this evening and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Szink, of 2329 Harrison street, for a month.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, of Warsaw, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Halback, of Quincy, Ill., and Miss Ethel Hatfield, of Bluffton, who were guests of Mrs. J. C. Polhamus and daughter, Miss Angeline, have returned home.

George Kohlback, 8 years old, was run down by a delivery team at Charles and Hanna streets, yesterday afternoon, sustaining a broken arm and a bad gash in the head. He was taken to his home at 1901 John street, where Dr. Kesler attended him.

RESULTS OF MILK TESTS.

City Bacteriologist Macbeth announced the results this morning of his test yesterday of forty-one samples of milk collected from the dairy wagons on their routes. The state law requires 3.7 per cent. of butter fat in the milk and the city ordinance requires 3.5. The test of milk obtained from two wagons belonging to one milk dealer showed 3.2 per cent. in one sample and 2.8 in the other. Tests of samples from wagons of four other peddlers showed percentages varying from 2.2 to 3.3, the latter being only .2 per cent. below the requirement. Some of the samples tested ran considerably over 4 per cent.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Berry street M. E. church, will meet with Mrs. Noble Graham, on Rivermet avenue, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Those having mime boxes are requested to bring them.

What?

For Breakfast

For rosy, active "strenuous" health, use the menu advised by a famous food expert:

Some fruit.

A dish of Grape-Nuts,

dry and ready cooked, crisp and fresh from the package.

Rich Cream poured over.

Soft boiled eggs (2).

Postum Coffee.

That's enough to run you until noon; the food is of selected parts of the grains that rebuild the brain and nerve centers.

You will feel "fit as a lord" on this kind of breakfast. Use the same articles for luncheon or supper.

CRANE-HARRISON NUPTIALS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Foster, on West Wayne street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last evening, when Miss Maud Agnew Harrison became the bride of Harvey Edsall Crane, Rev. D. W. Moffat, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The bridesmaids, Miss Blanche Hattersley, Miss Alice Foster and Miss Sinclair Hattersley, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Bond, sister of the groom, entered the reception room in the order named, and were followed by the bride who came in with her brother-in-law, Samuel M. Foster, and met the groom, who was attended by Dr. L. P. Drayer. Miss Harrison appeared very beautiful in a wedding gown of cream colored imported French tulle, trimmed with French embroidery. She wore a veil which was held in place by a white poupon. The maids and matron of honor wore white, and carried bouquets of pink roses mingled with fern from which hung streamers of fern interspersed with rosebuds. The bridal bouquet was of maidenhair ferns entwined with baby ribbon. The bay window in which the couple stood was arranged as a bower with smilax. Reinecke's orchestra played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bride and groom entered, and Lange's "Flower Song" during the ceremony. The decorating was done by Miss Flick and the rooms presented a very beautiful appearance. Smilax, roses, ferns and asters were used. An elaborate wedding repast was served after the ceremony and later the young people danced. Mr. and Mrs. Crane left at midnight for Charlevoix, Mich., and will be at home after they return with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crane, of 1203 West Jefferson street. The bride's traveling gown was of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Charles L. Saylor, of Omaha; Mrs. Murdock and daughter, Maud, and Mr. Stuart Murdock, and Miss Fannie Sangston, of Chicago.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, very desirable, southwest, \$1,200. W. E. Doud. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Household goods, nearly new, cheap, at 519 E. Wayne St.; nothing reserved. 1-0t

FOR SALE—A fruit wagon (new), horse and harness. Apply 308 E. Columbia street. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Two well bred Llewellyn pups, 9 months old. Inquire at 917 Monroe St. 6-28-12

FOR SALE—New 6-room house with in 6 blocks of court house; nice location; \$1,000.00. W. E. Doud. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Central business block, rents at \$1,000; price, \$11,000; never before offered. W. E. Doud. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Household goods; also horse, harness and two-seated canopy. Inquire at 1613 Walton avenue. 30-7t

FOR SALE—7-room house and 45-foot lot, Washington boulevard, east of Broadway, \$3,500.00. W. E. Doud. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Elegant West Berry street corner, and latest modern conveniences, \$5,500.00. W. E. Doud. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Two new cottages on Wells street, rent at \$275.00, price, \$2,750; pavement paid. W. E. Doud. 7-tf

FOR SALE—A good and well-bred driving horse suitable for woman to drive. Inquire at 2205 Lafayette street. 7-tf

FOR SALE—7-room cottage on Walton avenue; pavement; \$1,300; full lot. W. E. Doud, over Old National bank. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Eight-room new house, with all improvements, furnace in cellar, and new barn, at 1122 Columbia ave. Inquire at same. 29-6t

FOR SALE—A good, heavy horse; well broken single and double; good color; good style. Will be at Melching's feed yard on Wednesday till Saturday. 113

FOR SALE—10-room house, with bath and furnace, three squares from Calhoun street, on paved street, pavement paid, for \$3,400. G. Davis, Rooms 17-18 Pixley-Long block. 9-2-12

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with bath, hot water heating system, and seven-room house on corner lot, 50x150, on paved street, pavement paid, very near center of city, \$4,200. G. Davis, Rooms 17-18 Pixley-Long block. 6-28-12

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte youngsters that will surely make prize winners. My record at last Fort Wayne show is proof of quality of my stock. I also have few Black Langshan and Buff Rock Cockerels and Mammoth Pekin Ducks; also a good incubator to sell. Farm 3 1/2 miles north on Lima road. L. D. Elliott. A-16-w&s-3w

LOST.

LOST—A small catelaine bag with same money in it. Please leave at Sentinel or News office. 7-12-12

LOST—On either Berry, Calhoun or East Wayne streets, part of a pair of glasses. Please return to this office. 8-1-12

LOST—A 9-room house; all modern improvements and centrally located. Inquire at 607 W. Main street. 8-27-12

FOR RENT—Single or single rooms for rent; nicely furnished, with bath and all conveniences. Call at 400 East Wayne street. 7-1m

LOST—Labor day, at Swinney park, a ladies' gun metal watch on ribbon and buffalo head. Return to this office and receive reward. 2-2t

LOST—A gold watch on South Lafayette street, between Williams and Wallace streets. Initials C. G. on the face. Finder please return to 1930 Lafayette street and receive reward. 2-2t

LOST—Either at Rome City or between Pittsburg depot and East Creighton avenue a fishing tackle box containing some valuable tackle. Finder will be rewarded by returning the same to Dr. W. G. Ferguson, No. 1125 East Creighton avenue. 3-2t

Out Lots

I now offer the 120 acre on Walton avenue immediately south of the Lutheran college land, price \$24,000 for the entire tract, \$200 per acre, which will retail out at \$400 per acre. Good opportunity to double your money. Terms easy, small payment down, long time on remainder. When we cleared off this very heavy timber on this rich land, many years ago, 900 thirty young shade trees were left for outcrop purposes, all of which are still there and growing. The population of Fort Wayne is steadily increasing and a still more rapid growth is now about to develop.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS.

Try The Sentinel Want Column.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, very desirable, southwest, \$1,200. W. E. Doud. 7-tf

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LOST—A 9-room house; all modern improvements and centrally located. Inquire at 607 W. Main street. 8-27-12

New Silk Waists, Wool Waists, Walking and Dress Skirts...

CORSETS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND PETTICOATS.

Beautiful Silk and Wool Waists at \$3.98, regular value \$5.00.

Ladies' Silk Waists, all new fall styles, worth \$6.50 and \$7.50, at \$5.00.

Walking and Dress Skirts, \$3.98 for the regular \$5.00 kind.

Walking and Dress Skirts at \$5.00, worth up to \$7.50.

1 case 75c Corsets, all new fall shapes, at 50c.

Corsets at \$1.00. You will find just what you want here. We carry only the best and well known makes, such as the Kato, G. D. F. C., W. O. C., Puritan, Henderson and others. All the latest fall shapes now on sale.

Silk Gloves, special value at 25c and 50c a pair.

Kid Gloves, 75c for our regular dollar glove; \$1.00 for the \$1.25 kind.

1 case Boys' and Girls' 25c Hose at 15c a pair.

1 case Boys' and Girls' 15c Hose at 10c.

Another lot of Ladies' 25c fancy Hose at 15c a pair.

Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers and Muslin Drawers, worth 35c, at 25c.

25 doz. Ladies' 75c Muslin Gowns at 50c.

Men's Night Shirts, special values at 50c, 60c and \$1.00.

Ladies' \$2.00 Mercerized Petticoats at \$1.25.

WELKER & NABLO,

111-113 Calhoun St., near Washington.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1902.

TONIGHT.

Unions—Mod Carriers, No. 10; Stone-

masons, No. 7; Iroquois, No. 248;

Garment Workers, No. 134.

Miscellaneous—Fort Wayne Turn-

ers.

Fraternities—Fort Wayne Council, No.

4, R. & S. M.; Fort Wayne Chapter,

No. 19, R. A. M.; Mecheamunoch-

qua Tribe, No. 107, I. O. O. F.;

Concordia, No. 228, I. O. O. F.;

Wayne Council, No. 35, Jr. O. U. A.

M.; Fort Wayne, No. 19, A. O. U.

W.; Liberty Council No. 22,

Knights and Ladies of Columbia;

Columbus Court of Honor, No. 242;

Allen, No. 29, Degree of Honor;

Fort Wayne, No. 152, I. O. O. F.;

Knights and Ladies of Honor;

Wayne Castle, No. 2, Knights of

the Golden Eagle; Fort Wayne, No.

1, Fraternal Assurance Society.

Masonic Temple—This week:

Tonight—"The Burgomaster."

Friday Night—"Florodora."

Saturday Night—"Maloney's Wed-

ding Night."

It seems that we do not need to

push the policy of expansion any fur-

ther to include the possessions of

some real lively earthquake terri-

tory.

Uncle Sam employs 1,400 officials

at the various weather stations

throughout the country and each

man seems to have his favorite

brand of weather.

Lieutenant J. M. Worrell, a con-

federate officer, has presented to the

state house, Columbus, Ohio, a piece

of the first flagpole ever erected in

honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Some of the retired admirals may

be expected to take up the question

of the recent naval maneuvers and show how Commander Pillsbury might have invaded Boston.

Rev. Oliver Dyer is the only sur-

viving member of the original steno-

graphic team in the United States

senate. Stenographic reporting was

adopted in the senate in 1848.

Mr. Hanna's tenderness for the

rights of labor include an eminent

citizen of Cleveland who has labored

unsuccessfully to accumulate a large

batch of street railway stock.

The remonstrance of a Connecticut

law and order league against the

Corbett-McGovern fight, which is

scheduled to take place at Louisville

September 22, has aroused the fight-

ing blood of Colonel Watterston anew.

agrees with the New England

that prize fighting is debas-

ing and that the law should be in-

forced to prevent this contest if

there is any law that will do so, but

he insists that if the law cannot stop

it he wants to see a fight and not a

foot-race.

Out in the state of Washington

they have sent a bank wrecker to the

penitentiary for ten years, with no

movement to secure his pardon. But

Washington is a very crude and pri-

mal state.

There seems to be no place like

home, even if on the side of an active

volcano. The additional villages

wiped out by Mount Pelée are an in-

stance of a human master passion

and also of foolish human temerity.

The action of the city council last

evening in passing the street rail-

way franchise will be very gratify-

ing, we believe, to a very large

majority of the people of Fort

Wayne. The disposition of the ques-

tion was reached only after months

of prolonged discussion, investiga-

tion and deliberation, and the people

will very generally commend the

measure as finally passed. It is

quite probable that not all that was

hoped for was accomplished, but on

the other hand the new franchise

secures to the people advantages not

heretofore a part of the city street

railway's contract with the city. It

will give service to people in out-

lying districts that have long been

denied street railway facilities, and

for which they have long appealed.

The new franchise can hardly fail

to be regarded with favor by the

public.

CONFERENCE OPENED TODAY

FREE METHODISTS BEGIN

THEIR SESSIONS.

Bishop G. W. Coleman, of Gains-

ville, N. Y., Presides—Conven-

tion Closes Sunday.

The seventeenth annual conference

of the Fort Wayne district, North-

ern Indiana conference, of the Free

Methodist church, opened today at

the Free Methodist church on East

NEIGHBORS' GARBAGE BARREL

DESTROYED HIS BUSINESS, SAYS

AMBROSE STRODEL.

He Has Filed Suit for \$2,500 Dam-

ages—Other News of Courts and

Court House.

Ambrose Strodel today filed a suit

against Louis Merz and Roman Zoel-

ler for \$2,500 damages alleged to be

due to the act of the defendants as

the complaint says, in keeping a col-

lection of garbage barrels so close to

his bakery at 370 Calhoun street, old

number, that his business was de-

stroyed. The same plaintiff had a

suit pending against Merz and Zoel-

ler in the superior court, but it was

dismissed yesterday by his then at-

torneys, Gilbert, Berghoff & Wood.

The suit filed today appears from

the office of A. E. Houck.

Carrie Weaver today filed suit in

the circuit court against William P.

Christie for \$3,500 damages, on

breach of contract. J. B. Harper is

attorney for plaintiff.

Sheriff Stout started Arthur Mitch-

ell, the young man from Michigan

who robbed Dr. Kessler, off to the

state reformatory at Jeffersonville

this morning, in charge of Gus Nier-

mann, the elevator chauffeur in the

court house.

NEW JURY DRAWN.

The following jurors have been

drawn for the superior court:

Judd Ross, Fort Wayne; James

Ems, Abert township; C. O. Reynolds,

Monroe township; Levi Crates, Mon-

roe township; Charles Boger, Spring-

field township; George W. Anspach,

Jackson township; John W. Fel-

der, Lake township; Valentine Kintz,

Wayne township; Harvey Johnson,

Pleasant township; John Dice, Wash-

ington township; John Valentine,

Lake township; Jule Martin, Perry

township.

OTHER COURT NEWS.

The county commissioners today

inspected and allowed bills for cur-

rent expenses.

Homer Smitley today brought suit

against John Dick and others on

mechanic's lien, demanding \$300. It

was filed in the circuit court.

In the case of Carrie Weaver

against William P. Christie, the dam-

ages claimed grew out of a contract

entered into by the parties to the suit

sixteen years ago. Christie

engaged the plaintiff as his house-

keeper, agreeing, as it is averred,

to give her the property in which they

lived in case she should outlive him.

They have lived in that relation un-

til recently, when trouble arose be-

tween the two and the defendant

began to make it unpleasant for the

plaintiff. She avers that there is an

attempt being made to deprive her

of her contract rights and hence

began suit for damages.

The will of the late James English

which has been filed in the clerk's

office, gives to the widow during her life the rents from the property on

for 222 Lasselle addition. Dr. Cal-

vin H. English, son of the testator,

was given \$500 and the estate in

final division goes to Margaret Jane

Gresley, Rose Ann McIntosh, Mary

E. Hubler, Nellie E. Hubler, Katharine

E. Meriman, Minnie E. Brudley,

John W. English, D. D. and C. H.

English. M. D. Dr. English is

named as executor of the estate.

Five-year-old Grace Morganthaler

has been adopted by Mrs. Maria J.

Mungen, the judge of the circuit

court this morning approving of the

act.

IN JUSTICES' COURTS.

Emanuel Warner today filed

charges against Clyde Sivits for ne-

glecting to pay his board bill. He

will be tried by Justice Bullerman.

Warner lives on Superior street.

The trial of John Kennedy, a sal-

oonkeeper, charged with selling

liquor to the minors recently in police

court, has been set for 7 o'clock this

evening before Squire Bullerman.

Kennedy has been wanted for several

weeks, being in hiding, but he has

been arrested and the trial will be

held tonight.

Joseph Henschel entered a plea of

guilty this morning before Squire

France. He was charged with as-

sault and battery on John Steele.

The fine was made \$1 and costs.

Justice Bullerman today fined Mrs.

Emma Mansdoerfer, of Chicago

street, \$1 and costs for cutting down

the tomato "trees" belonging to her

neighbor, Fred Baus. The case was

appealed. Baus wanted the prosec-

cuting attorney to permit him to file

another complaint against her this

morning but the invitation was de-

clined on the ground that there had

been prosecution enough in the case.

Eva G. Bigler, through her at-

torney, A. E. Thomas, filed suit this

morning against Robert Young, con-

stable, and Henry Bullerman, justice

of the peace, to recover certain goods

held by the constable in payment of

rent. The amount of rent claimed

is \$8 and the value of the goods held

is said to be \$100. And then the

plaintiff avers that the rent is not

due from her, anyhow, and that the

TO MOTHERS

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. HASKINS:—Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth. It brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I felt my bed strong in health. Every spring and fall I now take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, 3348 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. — \$5000 forfeit if above testimony is not genuine.

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

SALARIED PEOPLE.

Can obtain money on their personal note without endorsement or collateral.

Business Strictly Confidential.

Pay it back in small weekly or monthly payments.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.,

Established 1896. Room 2, second floor, 706 Calhoun St. Opposite Court House.

Home Phone 833

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Office and Residence 219 West Wayne St.

FORT WAYNE

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF THE

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

GLASSES ADJUSTED.

DR. S. H. HAVICE,.....

Practice limited to diseases of

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

GLASSES ADJUSTED.

Office hours from 8 to 12-1 to 4 p. m.

Office phone 962; residence, 1112

MASONIC TEMPLE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

Everything New this Season

And still the craze! The great and only.

BURGO-MASTER.

SUCH GIRLS!

SUCH FUN!

SUCH MUSIC!

50 ODD PEOPLE IN THE CAST.

A laugh from start to finish. Don't fail to see that Gaily Chorus. Refined, elegant and chaste. You can't afford to miss it.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Reserved seats on sale at box office.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5th.

Fisher and Ryley's Production of the Greatest Success of the Century,

FLORODORA

Immense Metropolitan Cast. Tremendous chorus of all beauties.

Our Own Orchestra. Famous "Pretty Maiden" Sextette.

Prices: Parquet and five rows circle, \$1.50. Balance circle and first three rows balcony, \$1.00. Balance of balcony, 75 cents. Admission, 50c. Seats on sale at box office.

PRESIDENT IS INJURED

(Continued From First Page.)

from the center of the city the street bends and the car tracks run in a straight line out across it from one side to the other. As the president's carriage approached this crossing an electric car was heard coming along at great speed, apparently trying to pass ahead of the procession. Secret Service Officer Craig appreciated the danger and he arose beside the driver and turning around, signalled the motorman to hold back. The warning was disregarded and the next instant, in view of hundreds of people, the electric car crashed diagonally against the carriage, causing the wheels to collapse, splintering the side and running down the near horse of the wheel team, killing it instantly.

DETECTIVE MANGLED.

The occupants were thrown into the midst of the wreckage. Secret Service Agent Craig fell under the car and his head was cracked open and the upper part of his body was badly mangled. The driver, Pratt, also was caught as he fell and he was injured mainly about the head, a fractured skull being his wound.

The president, although partly buried by the splintered fragments of the carriage, extricated himself and he was seen to have sustained only a cut on the cheek. Governor Crane was not injured. Secretary Cortelyou was not so fortunate, having sustained a blow on the back of the head, but soon recovered and with the president and Governor Crane, went to the house of A. D. Stevens, which is near where the accident occurred and which was thrown open for the reception of the victims. The secret service agent was beyond help, having been instantly killed.

The body was taken into the Stevens house. It was found that Driver Pratt was unconscious, but not dead. He was also taken to the house. A few minutes later an ambulance from the Pittsfield hospital arrived and he was removed to that institution.

Meanwhile Medical Examiner Calt had arrived and finding the body of Mr. Craig was at the Stevens house, proceeded there to perform his duty. President Roosevelt, himself, was attending to the mangled body of his guard. The medical examiner found that an extended examination would be necessary and an undertaker was called who removed the body to his rooms in this city.

Mr. Craig had two brothers living at Springfield. They were notified of the accident and the body will remain here until they arrive to attend to its disposition.

PRESIDENT QUIETS TUMULT.

Having seen that the body of Craig was properly attended to and hearing the clamor of the crowd outside the house the president stepped to the door. The tumult indicated great excitement among the people, seeing which, President Roosevelt stepped forward into full view. As he did so, a cheer burst forth. He quieted it with a motion of his hand. Then he urged the people not to cheer, as one of the party was dead.

He assured the assembly that he was uninjured but that the driver of his carriage, he feared, was fatally hurt. He said that he should continue his journey as it did not seem just right to disappoint the large number of people who were expecting him.

Then the president returned to the house and directions were given for another carriage to be brought up. It was soon at the door and the ride to Lenox was resumed.

As soon as the president had left the Stevens house the crowd began to disperse and within a few minutes the streets had resumed their usual appearance here, save for a few groups who lingered to discuss the accident. It had not been decided at noon when the hearing of Motorman Madden and Conductor Kelly would be held. They will be detained at police headquarters pending further action by the authorities. The coincidence is cited in the fact that District Attorney John F. Knoxson, who will prosecute the case, was a passenger on the car which ran into the president's carriage.

The crowd became greatly excited. It poured into the street, surrounded the wrecked carriage and the car, shouting at the motorman and conductor and creating a great disturbance. Almost immediately persons began snatching away the fragments of the carriage in which the president had ridden. Only by the utmost efforts did a force of police, which had been quickly summoned, prevent the entire demolition of the vehicle by souvenir hunters.

The physicians at the hospital say that Driver Pratt's injuries include a dislocated shoulder, his ankle is sprained, his face badly scratched and his body bruised. After an examination the physicians decided that he would recover.

PRESIDENT AT STOCKBRIDGE.

Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt arrived in Stockbridge shortly before 11 o'clock, having driven leisurely across the

country from Lenox. The people had turned out to give him a welcome, but the news of the accident preceded him. His face was badly swollen and he was no doubt suffering pain, but not to disappoint the crowd, many of whom had driven some distance to see him, he stopped long enough to say a few words. He spoke as follows:

"I presume you have heard that our party met with an accident in which one man was killed. Therefore I shall not address you beyond thanking you for your kind reception and request that you make no applause or demonstration of any kind."

The president went immediately to his train, which left as soon as he got aboard.

MET HIM IN SILENCE.

Great Barrington, Mass., Sept. 3.—The reception to President Roosevelt, instead of being marked by cheers and loud acclaim, was silent in conformity to the wishes of the executive. The party telegraphed ahead requesting that there be no demonstration. About 3,000 people were assembled at the station. After a few moments President Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform of the car and spoke a few words to the people. He thanked them for their evidences of interest and said that on account of the accident he would not make an address. The president plainly showed in his manner the seriousness of the experience through which he had passed. On his cheek was a discoloration, showing where he had been injured. The cheek was badly swollen and looked as if it had been painted by iodine or some similar remedy.

PEOPLE LEAVE PEELE ZONE

VESSELS TAKING INHABITANTS FROM THE COASTS.

Survivors Describe Eruption as the Most Violent Yet Experienced.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, British West Indies, Sept. 3.—The zone of destruction of Saturday night's eruption of Mont Pelee, Island of Martinique, paralleled that which destroyed the town of St. Pierre in May last, but it spread some five miles more eastward. The projection of destructive matter southward from Mont Pelee was almost identical with that of last May. The area embraced Morne Rouge, the southern spur of Mont Pelee, on which beautiful hill was the sanatorium of St. Pierre, dividing the Capote and Champs Dore valleys on the east and Ajoupa Bouillon and Marie Reine on the west, the market gardens and cattle farms which supplied St. Pierre. The inhabitants were removed from this area, and also from the villages of Lorrain and Reuse Pointe, at the base of Mont Pelee, after the May catastrophe, but they were sent back by the government last week.

The gendarmerie of Martinique officially report that 1,000 persons were killed and 150 injured by the latest showers of fiery hail.

Warships and steamers are taking the inhabitants from the coast villages, where people from inland places have also gathered for safety.

Survivors who have reached Fort-de-France describe the eruption as being the most violent yet experienced. The detonations were heard at the Island of St. Kitts.

The St. Vincent volcano, the Soufriere, was in eruption simultaneously. Awful detonations were heard along the southern islands of Trinidad.

FEDERAL COURT HAS CASE

PETITION OF GATES AND ASSOCIATES IS GRANTED.

Contending Factions in War to Control Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Denver, Col., Sept. 3.—The United States circuit court assumed jurisdiction in the suit of Geo. E. Bartlett for an injunction to restrain the Colorado Fuel and Iron company from holding its annual election of officers. The suit was brought in the state district court and Judge Mullins granted an ex parte injunction causing an indefinite postponement of the election, which was to have been held in this city on August 20.

Attorneys for John W. Gates and associates, who are seeking to gain control of the company, petitioned the federal court to assume jurisdiction. In the case, and the application was today granted by Judge H. C. Caldwell.

The final meeting of the promoters of the Fall Festival will be held in the association headquarters this evening for the purpose of making a final settlement.

FOR THE COUNTY EXPENSES

COUNTY COUNCIL IS MAKING APPROPRIATIONS

Decline to Provide for Deputy County Superintendent and Reduce Many Estimates.

The county council today took up the appropriations for the various county offices. The circuit court asked for \$11,613 and was allowed \$11,493, the amount available for the salary of the grand jury bailiff being cut from \$60 to \$40 and the amount for law books from \$200 to \$100.

The superior court asked for \$9,910 and was allowed \$9,230. The salary of the bailiff was cut from \$600 to \$720 a year, the salary available for a stenographer from \$900 to \$500, the clerk's per diem from \$600 to \$350, the sheriff from \$800 to \$550.

The superintendent of public schools asked for \$1,976 and the estimate cut to \$1,471, being refused a deputy at \$500 and a city director at \$5.

The county clerk asked for \$7,400 and was given \$7,385, the amount for stenographer being cut from \$300 to \$200 and the typewriter at \$175 being again refused. The latter refers to the machine and not to the operator.

The council appropriated \$1,900 for the charges growing out of changes of venue cases, reduced possible stenographer fees from \$300 to \$200 in connection with such cases and cut the amount available for the board of jurors in such cases from \$200 to \$150.

The funds set apart to pay for insanity matters was cut from \$2,070.50 asked to \$1,020.50. The surveyor was allowed \$3,008, the amount available for the stenographer appointed by the county commissioners being cut from \$500 to \$300.

The county assessor was allowed \$1,237, the coroner \$2,570, the recorder \$3,935, the sheriff \$9,410 and the treasurer \$5,350, all that each asked.

The auditor asked for \$12,700 and the council cut the request for blanks etc., down from \$1,550 to \$1,200. The auditor's figures are before the council this afternoon. It is doubtful whether they will complete their work today, several bridge matters and the contagious disease hospital being yet to be settled.

GOVERNMENT WAS ROBBED

WAR SUPPLIES TAKEN FROM ARSENAL AT LISBON.

Portuguese Officials Arrested for Accepting Bribes—Epidemic of Fraud.

Lisbon, Sept. 3.—There is an epidemic of fraud in various parts of Portugal. Forgers of bank notes on a large scale have been arrested. Robberies of ammunition and war material from the arsenal at Lisbon have been discovered and the government has been defrauded to the extent of \$500,000 by exchequer men accepting bribes and enabling large breweries to evade duties. Burglars entered Costa's bank here Monday night and stole \$100,000. They entered the bank by a subterranean passage, which they dug themselves, and broke open the safe.

A dispatch from Lisbon, dated August 27, said a great sensation had been caused by the arrest of several high officials, charged with defrauding the state to the extent of \$400,000 and with accepting bribes.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

King Lewanika has promised to institute a temperance crusade in Barotseland.

A wonderful statue adorns a public square in Yokohama. It is a seated figure of the god Diabutsu, and its height is 83½ feet. The total weight of this great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds of which are pure gold.

The South Warwick (Me.) Congregational society, which has just celebrated its two hundredth anniversary, has had but 12 pastors since its organization.

The Holy Ghost plant, a product of Mexico, Central and South America, is so called because of the shape of the flower, which has the appearance of a dove with expanded wings.

SOLD A BIG FARM.

R. L. Rony today sold a fine farm of 180 acres near Dawkins to Stinaus Bros., of Ligonier. The land brought a total of \$8,000, or an average of \$50 per acre.

Potosky and return \$5.00, September 4. 180-405-71

Malta-Vita

"The Perfect Food" for Brain and Muscles

PURE, PALATABLE, POPULAR

Millions Are Eating MALTA-VITA "The Perfect Food"




Removes the Cause of Dyspepsia and Insomnia

Malta-Vita is the vital, life-giving food; the invigorator of brain and body. Malta-Vita is rich in phosphates, or brain food. Malta-Vita is the original and only perfectly cooked, thoroughly malted, flaked and toasted whole wheat food. Malta-Vita contains all of the gluten of the whole wheat, and is the peer of all prepared foods as a bone and muscle builder.

Perfect Health is Sustained by a Perfect Food

Malta-Vita, "the perfect food," eaten for breakfast and supper, insures perfect digestion, and removes all causes of insomnia and dyspepsia. 95% of the ills of life are due to poor digestion. Perfect health, sound restful sleep, clear complexion, bright eyes, clean, white teeth, sweet breath, are the blessings that follow a regular diet of Malta-Vita. Beware of Imitations. Insist on getting Malta-Vita, "the perfect food." Requires no cooking—always ready to eat.

Malta-Vita is so prepared as to be easily digested and assimilated by old and young, sick or well. Large packages at 15 cents at your grocers.

Malta-Vita Pure Food Co.

Battle Creek, Michigan Toronto, Canada

SUIT TO DISSOLVE TRUST

STATE'S ATTORNEY FILES BRIEF IN SUPREME COURT.

Alleges Colorado Smelter Combination Has Strangled All Competition.

Denver, Col., Sept. 3.—Attorney General Forest has filed in the state supreme court a reply to the brief of the American Smelting and Refining company, to the suit brought by him on behalf of the state for the purpose of dissolving the smelter combination. The points discussed are whether or not there is injury to justify the action and whether suit can be brought in the supreme court. The attorney general's brief contains the following statements:

"A corporation organized for the purpose of creating a monopoly is organized for an unlawful purpose and should be dissolved.

"This corporation has been in existence only three years, and yet with such celerity has it proceeded that it now, as shown by the complaint, has no competition in the state and is supreme in its control of every branch of the metal industry. With a plant of less than \$7,500,000 in cash value, it dominates the entire mining industry of the state and pays a dividend of 7 per cent. annually on its stock of \$100,000,000."

MARRIAGE LICENSES. George E. Dennis and Elsie Crabbs. Benjamin N. Lee and Martha M. Long. Martin G. Kimes and Adrien B. Pring. Chas. W. Kronmiller and Rose K. Seibt. Gaylord Watson and Harriette Warner.

LOCAL LINES.

Miss Kathryn McCaffrey is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Wilder, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabus. Ernest Limbach was arrested this morning by the Pennsylvania police on a charge of being drunk and creating a nuisance in the east yards.

LOCAL LINES.

The various boards of the city government will meet tomorrow night to consider estimates for the expenses of the ensuing year.

Miss Rae Prince and her grand-mother, Mrs. Smenners, have gone to Cumberland, Md., to spend two months with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Meyer

NO MONEY DOWN

School Clothing for Boys

Bring the boy here for good School Clothing. We've got a grand showing of this season's styles to select from.

[And we claim without fear of contradiction that our prices are as low as any cash store.]

All our Boys' Clothing is made to stand tough usage—the seams are strongly sewed and the buttons firmly fastened—the material is dependable.

Credit is always yours at this store; so start the boy to school with just as good clothes as his playmate.

Stylish Fall Clothing for Women, Men and Children.

Menter, Rosenbloom & Co.,

921 Calhoun Street.

Real Economy Dwells in Real Quality

We have the best qualities of House Furnishings in the city at economical prices. Our fall patterns in

Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains

just arrived. We can save you money. Cash or credit.

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.,

Old No. 58, New 720 Clinton St., 2 doors south of Gas Office.

and daughter, Miss Lulu, left today on a brief visit at several eastern cities. They will also attend the Hunsicker family reunion at Tiffin, Ohio.

F. L. Weaver, of Detroit, state agent for the Allemania Fire Insurance company, is the guest of the company's local agent, G. W. McKee.

Mrs. H. A. Phillely, of 3124 Victoria avenue, will entertain the Ladies' society of Beaver chapel between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Hattie Poulson pleasantly entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home on Spy Run avenue in honor of Miss Sharp, of Columbia City. Music and games were features of the evening and a dainty luncheon was served.

"Yes, I'll quit," he said humbly, "you can say me out clean. I'm going home."

Boys like the style of our suits; mothers like the wear and making; fathers like the price.

314. PIXLEY & CO.

The Zenith Club will give a reception and dance at Mulqueen Dancing Academy this evening at 8:30.

A company of friends of the Misses Dorn, Anna and Nellie Daney, of 123 East Sutherland street, tendered them a surprise party last evening and the occasion was a very pleasant one. Cards and music were features of the evening, and at 11 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both."
If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering discases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera, infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.



YOUR BABY
Needn't suffer from colic an instant longer than you choose. Put the little patient out of pain at once by giving
Black Swamp Blackberry
A pleasant specific that really takes effect in the worst cases. We have many who have tried other remedies, but Black Swamp Blackberry is the only positive cure. A few days keep a bottle in the house.
Painful for Flat, Diarrhoea, Cholera and all Bowel Disorders.
Price 25c and 50c a Bottle
Black Swamp Blackberry is a cure for all cases of Colic in its worst form.
A. E. MURPHY, Junction, O.
H. G. HARTER & CO., Mfrs., Toledo, O.

SOLD BY DRIER & BRO., AND C. B. WOODWORTH & CO.

Bargains ..IN.. Money.

Sounds strange, but it is a fact.
If you need money call on us. We loan money on household goods, pianos, tenors, fixtures, warehouse receipts, etc., without removal.
We loan any amount from \$5.00 to \$100.00.
Our rates are low.
Our time is long.
Our payments are small.
Our business is confidential.
Here are some of the terms of our new weekly payment plan, allowing you fifty weeks to pay off your loan:
60c is the weekly payment on a \$25 loan.
\$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50 loan.
\$2.40 is the weekly payment on a \$100 loan.
Other amounts in same proportion.
We also have a monthly and quarterly payment plan.
You can pay back that way if you wish.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.,

Established 1896. Room 2, second floor, 705 Calhoun St.
Opposite Court House.
Home Phone 833.

Dr. Ranke,

FT. WAYNE, IND.
140 N. W. Calhoun & Washington St.
Hours 12-1, 2-3, 4-5
Specialty Limited to Diseases of the
**EYE, EAR, NOSE,
THROAT.**
Glasses Adjusted.

Good Soap

The more good soap you use this kind of weather the better you feel. It keeps the pores open, the skin clean and the body cool.

We offer Dr. Brooke's Toilet Soap as a Pure Toilet Article, most desirable in hardness, odor and soapy consistency.

3 bars in box, 25 cents.
We handle all well-known Toilet, Bath and Medicinal Soaps.

Ranke & Nussbaum,
Pharmacists, 88 Calhoun St.
Telephone. Our messenger delivers promptly.

WILL WRIGHT-FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY
**McMUNN'S
ELIXIR OF OPIUM**

INCREASE WANTED

WABASH BOILERMAKERS PRESENT A PETITION.

LONG LIST OF ACCIDENTS

TWO BLACKSMITHS BURNED IN SIMILAR MANNER.

THE PETOSKEY EXCURSION

WILL BE THE GREATEST IN HISTORY OF THE ROAD.

In the main the news from Springfield published in The Sentinel yesterday concerning a demand for increased wages by the boilermakers of the Wabash company was correct. The only error was in the amount of increase, which is four instead of fourteen cents per hour. A boilermaker in the company's employ in this city, who was a member of the committee appointed to call upon the master mechanic and lay the matter before him, said this morning: "Yes, the boilermakers of the Wabash have asked for an increase in wages and the petition we have handed in to be forwarded to Motive Power Superintendent J. B. Barnes states that we expect a reply within thirty days. The boilermakers east of the Mississippi want thirty cents per hour, and those west of that river want thirty-two cents per hour. Experienced helpers want twenty-two cents per hour, and inexperienced men want twenty cents. There are also several other clauses in the petition, chief among which is a rule defining the duties of the boilermaker and those of his helper and apprentice."

From what The Sentinel reporter was able to learn this morning, it appears there is no apprehension of serious differences arising out of this petition. The men generally believe that their request will be granted. Similar petitions were handed to Master Mechanic C. H. Doebler, of Springfield, and Master Mechanic W. S. Cooper, of Moberly, with the expectation that in the latter instance the wages asked for is thirty-two cents. Master mechanics do not control wage matters and the petitions were forwarded to the higher officials.

MR. RAMSEY CONFIRMS IT.

The rumors that have been put in circulation from time to time to the effect that the Wabash company contemplates getting into the coal fields east and south of Pittsburg and participating in the traffic there arising, received confirmation Saturday through an interview with Mr. Ramsey published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He says: "It is true that we are projecting several lines into the coal and coke regions, and, of course, we are not going to spend large sums building them without the expectation that we shall receive ample returns. Among the lines we are planning is a short one into the Connellsville and Klondike coke regions and into the very heart of the rich West Virginia coal fields. Charters have been procured, the money provided for, and it is expected that the work will be begun early next spring on the new line, which will cost from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000."

DUGLAY PROMOTED.

Agent Joseph Sullivan, of the Wabash freight department, this morning promoted W. C. Duglay to the position of trace clerk, vice J. A. Lambieley, who went to the electric works' storeroom. Mr. Duglay has been in the employ of the company in the capacity of yard clerk for some time and his promotion is evidence that he has faithfully performed those duties and is competent to take up more responsible ones.

ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Edgar E. Szink, of the Pittsburg blacksmith shop, had both hands painfully burned by gas from a furnace this morning. The accident will disable the young man for a week or two. At 11 o'clock this morning and three hours after the accident in which Mr. Szink was injured, Mr. Schultz was burned about the face and neck by gas from the same furnace, going too near the door when a fire was being "put in." Dr. Stemen was called to attend both men.

Engineer Jacob Schaeffer, of the Pittsburg, was brought from Crestline yesterday and placed in the care of Dr. C. B. Stemen. Mr. Schaeffer has a work train job on the east end of Division C and in running his engine out of the Crestline round house yesterday, one of his arms was caught between the window jam of the cab and the arch post and the limb was broken in two or three places, both above the elbow and between the elbow and wrist.

Apprentice J. J. Monroe, of the Wabash shops, got a piece of metal in the bottom of his right foot and went to the hospital yesterday to have the substance removed.
H. W. Keever suffered a crushed

finger on his right hand yesterday by the digit getting beneath a hand spike which was under a heavy beam Mr. Keever is employed at the car shops.

John Teeuw was struck by a Nickel Plate freight engine at 8 o'clock last evening, while walking between the tracks between Barr and Clinton streets. The pilot beam of the locomotive struck him in the middle of the back, hurting him considerably. He was able to continue his way home, where his cuts and bruises received attention.

John Subkowski, a laborer in the wheel department of the Bass foundry, received an ugly gash across his forehead yesterday, by being struck by a piece of iron which fell from an elevator about which he was employed. Dr. E. E. Morgan was called to attend the sufferer.

Emory Schmitt, a truckman at the Pittsburg freight house, had his back sprained in lifting too large a load last night. He is off duty pending recovery.

George W. Thiebold, a switchman in the Wabash yards, had the ligaments of his right wrist partly torn from their fastenings last night when he grabbed the irons of a gondola car and attempted to swing himself upon it. The injury is a most painful one and will be several weeks in healing.

O. Magner, a helper in the Wabash blacksmith shop, had a finger crushed yesterday afternoon by a block of iron falling upon it. The accident will result in laying him up a week or longer.

ENGINE 71 A COMPLETE RUIN.

Viewed in a financial way, the wreck on the Wabash was a more serious affair than reported yesterday. Engine 71, the second in the double header went over on her side, breaking her frames, cylinders and connections and completely stripping off the attachments. It is believed that the engine will be considered too badly damaged to justify repairs. Three of the freight cars were so badly broken up that they were burned to get them out of the way and nineteen other cars were damaged so badly that they will have to go to the shops for repairs. The other two engines, Nos. 425 and 77, will be brought here for repairs in a day or two. The Peru Journal thus tells of the very narrow escape of one of the passenger engineers: "The escape of William Fritz, the engineer on engine No. 71, which was behind No. 77 pulling the passenger train, was a miraculous one. He was down on his seat working the injector when his fireman, J. T. Stockton, called to him, 'Jump, Billy.' Engineer Fritz did not stop to inquire what was the matter. He saw Fireman Stockton leave and so he followed as quickly as possible. However he didn't leave any too soon, for as he dropped, the engine left the track, rolled down the bank and turned over. Had Engineer Fritz remained an instant longer he would have been caught between the boiler and tank. In such a position his life would have been crushed out of him instantly."

COME TO FAMILY REUNION.

Jap Edsall, of the Fort Wayne Electric works, and his wife, went to Wolf Lake this morning, near which place they will attend a reunion of the Wynnebrenner family tomorrow. The heads of the families are three brothers and three sisters and they hold reunions every year. Last year there were seventy-eight in attendance and each person was connected either by birth or marriage with the family. Mr. Edsall is a member of the family.

HICKS MACHINE A SUCCESS.

The new Hicks concentrator was tested yesterday in the presence of the officers and a number of stockholders of the New Mexico Gold Ore Treating company, and the company entertained a number of guests from other cities, among them being Col. J. M. Quinby, C. A. McDonald, C. M. Lovett, Jacob Mougey and Charles McClelland, of Wooster, Ohio. Each one of the gentlemen received a bottle of concentrates taken from the machine, and each was surprised and delighted at the results, for the machine is a marvel of perfection and efficiency.

NEW EMPLOYEES.

The Wabash shops received several additions to its working force this morning, when George Boh and George Montgomery, machinists; Jacob Hinderman and Stephen Angeline, helpers, and F. Gallaway, boiler apprentice, took positions there. Charles Bitt, formerly of the Electric works, took a position with the Haley-Haberstrom company this morning; Will Thompson, son of Molder Thompson, of Division street, entered the Bass machine shop this morning as an apprentice. Ed Raybrouker and Fred McKinzie took positions at the Electric works.

THINK IT WAS A SCHEME.

Indianapolis Journal: "There is a strong feeling in both labor and railroad circles that the announcement

from Chicago last week of the general strike of trainmen was a clever scheme to entrap the railroad men. A short time ago an organization was formed at Denver for the purpose of combining under one head all of the labor organizations among the men working for the different companies. It was to take in the engineers, the firemen, conductors and brakemen, and make a general railroad organization. Many of the bodies refused to have anything to do with the centralization scheme, and it is thought by some now that the promoters of this movement have sought to give a common cause for all workmen to bring them into a single organization, where they might work against the railroads with greater force."

STUDENTS RETURNING.

Concordia college students are coming into the city rapidly. Most of them come via the Wabash road and every train on that line brought in a number of them. At noon today the baggage men reported that they had handled over 100 pieces of baggage belonging to these students.

TALKED TO THE DUMMY.

A night car inspector at the Wabash depot had an interesting time with a wooden bust evidently intended for a cigar sign and which was painted to represent a man of the German nationality. The bust was resting upon a trunk within the baggage room and near the window. The inspector had been using the water hose which belonged to that department and when he went to return it he found the door locked. Seeing the dummy, he shouted through the window. "Say, when Henry comes, tell him to take in this case, will you?" Receiving no answer the inspector repeated the request in a louder tone and as he did so Henry appeared on the scene and had a good laugh at the fellow.

GREATEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The excursion to be given tomorrow by the Grand Rapids and Indianapolis and Mackinac will be the largest of its kind to Traverse City. Petoskey the many events of that kind the company has yet undertaken. Agent I. E. Ross says that the inquiries far exceed the inquiries of former years and at the superintendent's office it is learned that agents elsewhere report the same condition at their respective places. There will be four trains out of this city, two in the morning and two in the afternoon and the regular trains will be provided with all the extra cars the engine can pull. Two of the extra trains will start from Richmond. There will be other trains, if the necessity arises, for the accommodation of people north of this city. The company will run another excursion to Petoskey and the north on the 8th, the trains starting from this city. This excursion is designed particularly for people living in the country between Grand Rapids and Kendallville, but it will also be open to Fort Wayne.

IN THEIR OLD ROOM.

Motive Power Supt. D. F. Crawford and Chief Clerk Frank Raul and their assistants returned to their old quarters in the office building on Clinton street this afternoon. Chief Draughtsman William Stephen and his assistants are now engaged in moving to their old room in the same building. The other rooms are not yet finished, but as rapidly as one is completed, the former occupants will return there.

PUTTING IN NEW SIDING.

The Wabash this morning commenced putting in a track from its main line, commencing near Fairfield avenue and running west to and through the new addition of the Fort Wayne Electric works. The company will also put in two long sidings in the eastern part of the city for passing trucks.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Edward Schlink has taken a position in the Pittsburg shoe shop.
The Wabash road took 2,280 people into the city of Wabash last Monday.

Lineman W. B. Thompson, of the Pittsburg, has resigned his position to take employment elsewhere.
No. 8, on the Pittsburg, will be in two sections tonight, the second train being loaded with Pacific coast tourists on their way home.

R. H. Mack and Z. Klingensburger, Pittsburg shopmen, are off duty, the former on account of sickness and the latter to look after private matters.
J. S. Batchelder, a painter, reported for duty at the Pittsburg shops yesterday. Sometime ago he had a hand injured while cleaning a rifle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Polhamus have returned from Valparaiso, where they visited a week. Mr. Polhamus is an air brake machinist at the Pittsburg shops.

Machinist James Olive, who has just returned from a most pleasant journey into the summer resort territory of Canada, resumed his duties

Nerve Tonic never Equalled



This shaped box no other.

In the Wabash shops this morning, Miss Rachel Olive, a sister of Mr. Olive, accompanied him on the journey.

George Wood, of the Electric works, is taking a vacation.

George Odum, machinist apprentice, resigned his position at the Wabash shops this morning.

James Baillie resigned a position in the switchboard department of the Electric works this morning.

Trainmaster D. H. Caldwell, of the Nickel Plate, has returned from a vacation trip to the Atlantic coast.

N. O. Jettlinger, who had a finger hurt a few days ago, reported for work at the Wabash shops this morning.

Foreman Tony Miller and Christian Martin, of the Electric works, have returned from a fishing trip to Rome City.

F. C. Jenney, stenographer to Supt. S. K. Blair, at the Nickel Plate offices, resumed work this morning, after a two weeks' vacation.

W. P. Kindt resumed work at the store room of the Electric works this morning, after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness.

W. N. Beck and W. L. Wilson have taken employment with the Kerr-Murray company, the former being assigned to the foundry and the latter to the boiler department.

James Trease, of the Wabash freight house, and his wife will leave in a short time for Adrian, Mich., where they will be the guests of friends a few days.

Mrs. James E. Quinn, whose husband is the well known Pittsburg shipman, left this morning for Grand Rapids, where she will visit her son a week or two.

A boiler and all its attachments, including flanges and nocks, left the Bass shops this morning for Kendallville, where it will become a part of the power plant of the McCoy Refrigerator company.

George Lindsay, who has been elected vice president of the National Association of Master Blacksmiths, has been master smith on the Evansville and Terre Haute for sixteen years, and stands high in his branch of the service.

John Rupp, Charles Dickmeyer, H. W. Korthell and George G. Killen resumed their duties in the Pittsburg blacksmith shop this morning. The two former were sick four or five days, and the others were visiting out of the city. Mr. Korthell at Chicago and Mr. Killen at Rome City.

The freight house men of the Pennsylvania and the Lake Shore will play ball at Centerville park Sunday, to decide who is champion of the season. This game has been postponed from time to time on account of various reasons, but this time the men are determined to pull the game off.

Bellevue Gazette: "Brakeman H. H. Long returned home last night from St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Wayne, where he has been for the past month taking treatment for spinal injury met with during an accident several weeks ago. Mr. Long is greatly improved in health, but is not yet well."

James Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting relatives and friends in the city. Twelve years ago Mr. Smith was foreman of the Olds Wheel works, now out of existence, and many of his old associates have left the city, yet he is able to find quite a number distributed about the industrial portions of the city.

Concerning the wedding trip of a Pennsylvania employee, The Sentinel's informant yesterday got mixed on names and gave that of George Planson, when he should have named Charles W. Krommiller, who was married this morning to Miss Rose K. Seiber, mention of which is made elsewhere. Mr. Planson was married over a year ago and was highly pleased to read of the event in the paper last evening.

F. J. Ruch, plumber at the Pittsburg shops, claims the honor of catching the biggest fish of the season. On Labor day he caught a pickerel below the feeder dam which weighed nine pounds and fourteen ounces. He also caught a large red-horse on the same day, making the weight of the total catch exactly fifteen pounds. In removing the hook from the pickerel, Mr. Ruch had his left index finger painfully injured by getting it in the mouth of the fish.

The Cincinnati, Richmond and Muncie road made good its promises to the people of Porter county and the claim to the large appropriation voted by two townships in the county last Monday, when a train was run over the line through the townships voting the appropriation. A dispatch from Valparaiso says that an effort was made to wreck the train and thus prevent the fulfillment of

A Word to the ..Mothers of Boys..



Does the Boy Need a Suit to Go to School?

Bring him here to be fitted. We are confident we can suit him, for our line of boys' suits is very comprehensive. We are showing a large range of colors and materials in double breasted, Norfolk or sailor styles.

Anything we sell you is guaranteed strictly pure wool.

Pants, double knee and double seat, and lined seams. Warranted not to rip.

We can save you money on your Boy's Suit.

About 50 Boys' Suits of light color and medium weight, to close at a reduction of 25 per cent.

SAUL'S CREDIT CLOTHING HOUSE,
\$1.00 Weekly Payments. 721 Court St.

MASTER SPECIALISTS

If you are troubled with
Varicocele,
Hydrocele,
Blood Diseases,
Stomach,
Kidney
and Bladder,
You have never taken treatment from



DR. GASAWAY
& CO.

We want everyone afflicted with Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Special or Private Diseases

to come to our office, where we will explain our method of curing these diseases. We invite in particular all who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. We will explain why you have not been cured and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why we can cure you safely, quickly and permanently.

Our counsel costs you nothing, and our charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

CERTAINTY OF CURE

is what you want. Reference—Banks and best business and professional men in the city. We can and will cite you by permission to numerous cases that we have treated and cured to stay cured, which had been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts. What we have done for others we can do for you. Delay is fatal; consult us at once.

WRITE—(If you cannot possibly call at our office) stating in full your condition and receive our opinion and advice by return mail. All business strictly confidential.

SPECIAL NOTE—Under no circumstances will we accept a case we cannot cure. Consultation FREE. Call or write today.

DR. GASAWAY & CO.

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS,
NO. 29 1/2 EAST BERRY ST. FORT WAYNE, IND.
Over Stephens' Fur Store. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

the agreement on the part of the company, but the obstruction was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

The shipping department of the Electric works are this afternoon engaged in loading two cars with electric machinery and supplies. The shipment will be one of the largest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mason have returned from a trip east, which embraced several cities in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, including Niagara Falls, and consumed ten days. Mr. Mason is an engineer and is employed on the Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beall, of Cleveland, Ohio, are in the city for a ten days' visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Beall is in the Nickel Plate main offices in Cleveland, connected with the telegraph department. He was chief operator at the yard office in this city several years ago.

A special train of eight cars, known to the railway men as a "silk train," because it is supposed to carry raw silk from the Orient to the factories in Philadelphia, passed through the city, over the Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock this morning. It had the right-of-way over all freight and was scheduled as high as the fastest passenger trains.

Mothers, be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while cutting teeth. It is the best remedy of all. myS-ed-w

Get ready to go to Petoskey on G. R. & I. Annual Excursion Sept. 4. Round trip \$5.00. 60-cent-7c

AFTER AN INSPECTORSHIP.

Thomas Clark, of Ashley, Ind., is in Fort Wayne today, taking a special civil service examination as to his qualifications for a position as post-office inspector. Mr. Clark is now a railway mail clerk, and the place he is after is regarded as one of the most desirable in the federal service. It is also difficult to get. Secretary W. J. Hess, of the local civil service board, is conducting the examination.

The "bell will ring" next Monday. Get the boy a school suit of 3-4 PIXLEY & CO.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress? 3-6c

Being vegetable. Satin-Skin does not cause or promote hair growth. A tissue-builder; it stops spreading of early wrinkles. 25c. Barrode's.

\$1.25.

CEDAR POINT EXCURSION
VIA
C. H. & D., SUNDAY, SEPT. 7TH,
1902.

Special train of elegant coaches will leave Wabash Depot at 6 a. m. and go through without change of cars. For particulars see bills or call on R. G. Thompson, P. T. A., Wabash Depot, or Home phone 313. Bell phone 288. J. C. WINANS, G. T. A.



A Fine Display.

We are making a particularly fine showing of dainty and handsome materials for autumn waists, choice colorings in pretty stripe effects, some with silk mixtures, some all wool, some all cotton, but all desirable. We price them from 25 cents to \$1 a yard.

If You Would Know What's New

In dress goods, come here. We are making a great showing of all the stylish weaves. Those which will be the most popular are CAMEL'S HAIR, ZIBELINES, SCOTCH CHEVIOTS, BANNOCKBURN, TWEEDS, LONDON MIXTURES, CANVAS CLOTHS, HOMESPUNS AND BOUCLES.

If you are considering a fall gown, our styles, qualities and prices will interest you.

There Will Be

Some strutting values on our counters soon in printed fabrics for waists, wrappers, dressing saques, etc. Correct copies of imported styles, but at a low price. Ask to see the Foulle Serges, Tuxedo Flannels and Vicunas at 10c a yard. You'll wonder at the style and beauty for the price.

Our Carpet Floor

Offers at prices that are right at the newest designs and colorings in carpetings of every worthy sort, as well as complete lines of RUGS, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

The RURODE DRY GOODS Co.

The Evening Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1902.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms..... 650
Business Office..... 173

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Forecast for Indiana: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler; northwest winds.

LOCAL LINES.

Carl Dohelbower, of Cincinnati, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Hazel Swift, of Maysville, is visiting friends in the city.

Dr. G. B. McGowan is making a business visit in Huntington. Miss Lena Chatter, of Valparaiso, is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. John Engeler, of Jeffersonville, is visiting Fort Wayne friends. Miss Gertrude Thompson entertained the Chea News club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Chapin and daughter, Miss Katherine, have returned from Rome City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr have returned from a summer outing at Rome City.

Miss Dora Berning has returned home to Bluffsfield, Ohio, after a visit in the city.

Miss Margaret Hanna and Charles Hanna left yesterday for a visit in Leland, Mich.

Harry P. Fletcher leaves in a few days for a visit at his former home in Coldwater, Mich.

Miss Olive Nye has returned home to Detroit, after a visit with Mrs. Wilbur Wyndham.

Miss Ida Schiffer, of Mamareneck, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schiffer.

Wolf's band will give a concert this evening on the balcony of the store, opposite the court house.

Rabbi Simon Cohen and wife, who have been spending some weeks with friends in the city, leave this evening for their home in Norfolk, Va.

Rev. J. H. Oestering, Rev. J. F. Delaney and Rev. J. H. Davis attended the silver jubilee celebration of Rev. Henry A. Boeckelmann at Elkhart yesterday.

Rev. S. A. Northrop and family passed through the city yesterday on their way home to Kansas City from Michigan, and many friends greeted them at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hess and daughter and Mrs. James Carus will leave tomorrow for Denver, Colo., for a visit with friends. They will be absent about three weeks.

Miss Irene Meyers, of Old Fort Place, entertained a score of her young friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her fifteenth birthday.

The guests were highly entertained with games and a sumptuous lunch.

E. V. Emrick yesterday sold two Mewell's setter pups to a man in Rome City at a handsome figure. The pups are known as Daisy and Rip and are eligible to register, being high bred.

Miss Helen O'Brien, of West DeWald street, who has been visiting in Huntington, has been called home on account of the serious illness of her uncle, Mr. Sheridan, who is not expected to live.

More than seventy colored views of the Pan-American exposition and the assassination of McKinley will be given at Christ's Lutheran church Thursday evening by Rev. H. S. Lawrence, of Springfield, Ohio.

A meeting of football players will be held in the assembly room of the court house Saturday evening, for the purpose of organizing a team to play this fall. Last year's team was never scored on and was one of the best in the north.

Invitations have been received by many persons in this city to attend the annual meeting of the Maumee Valley Pioneer and Historical association which will be held at the old court house at Maumee, Ohio, Wednesday, September 10. George S. McKnight is president. Col. H. S. Robertson, of this city, will attend.

100 BUSHELS CHOICE YELLOW PEACHES FOR THURSDAY AT \$1.10 BUSHEL—BASKET INCLUDED.

Choice Home-Grown Grapes, 4c lb. Choice Wax Lemons, 12½c doz. Large Cocoanuts, 7c each. Sweetheart Water Melons, 10c. All City Flour, \$3.40 bl.

Best Home-Grown Potatoes, 40c bu. Best Sugar Cured Hams, 14½c lb. Fancy Summer Sausage, 12½c lb. Best Cream Cheese, 12½c lb. Best Limburg Cheese, 12½c lb.

WILFIE FRUIT HOUSE.

That steam engine boy of yours will stay inside his school suit if you buy it of

PIXLEY & CO.

300 DOZEN OF EXTRA QUALITY RED SALMON AT 10c CAN.

We just received the above consignment and offer an exceptional bargain at 10c can.

Domestic Sardines, 4½c can. Imported Sardines, 14c and 18c can. California Egg Plums, 10c can.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE.

Flint Knott is home from a visit in Van Wert, Ohio.

Miss Lillie Nessel is home from an outing at Rome City.

Mrs. V. E. Russell has returned from a stay at Rome City.

Attorney Will Goake is spending a few days, the guest of friends in Mayesville.

Charles Geiger, Chicago manager of the Berghoff brewery, is here for a visit with friends.

Mrs. George Harter, of 1014 Jackson street, had two ribs broken in a fall down stairs on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Webster, of Moorhead, Minn., will arrive Saturday to visit her parents. Mrs. Webster was formerly Miss Sue Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bloom and Mrs. John McCordy, of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Willson, have returned home.

Miss Maggie Ashley, of Danville, Ill., is visiting Mrs. John Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Frazier leave tomorrow for a trip to Mackinac.

Gleam W. Mills is home from visits in the west and north. Mrs. Mills and daughter, Miss Nellie, are at Gull Lake, near Kalamazoo, Mich., for a few weeks.

DEAD FROGS.

Were Killed By Coffee.

15-1000th of a single grain of caffeine from coffee, will kill a frog of moderate size. The frogs die of general paralysis following violent tetanic convulsions.

Falck, Stuhlmann, Brill, Johansen, Leven and other famous scientists, and investigators have repeatedly proven it.

This same alkaloid caffeine, a powerful cerebro-spinal stimulant and diuretic irritant, was originally discovered in 1820. Eight years later theine was discovered in tea and the two drugs were afterwards proven to be identical.

Caffeine in coffee causes the sleeplessness, increased frequency of the pulse, tremulousness of heart, and frequent urination noticed after drinking strong coffee. This explains the cause of the nervous diseases that frequently come to regular coffee and tea drinkers.

The drug slowly and surely poisons the system and finally brings on some form of fixed disease like valvular heart disease, dyspepsia, kidney complaint or some other, unless the person is strong enough to stand up against the drug.

Practically every steady coffee or tea drinker shows some form of incipient disease. Ask anyone you know and you will seldom find one entirely well.

Where's the use in slugging and dragging the poor old body until it totters and trembles with diseased nerves?

Can't quit?

It is one of the tastiest things you ever tried to do if you will have Postum Food Coffee made right and served hot with good cream and sugar. There is the deep seal brown of rich coffee that turns to golden brown when cream is added. Then the flavor is unique, all its own. Try it ten days or two weeks and your dyspepsia will either leave or show good signs of leaving, and your heart and pulse be stronger than for a long time back. It is one of the most delicious sensations known, to feel returning health and vigor.

Health makes Heaven here on earth, and people can have it if they will but live as nature intended.

Quit coffee and use the food beverage, Postum Coffee.

DR. E. P. BANNING HURT.

Dr. E. P. Banning, of Chicago, formerly of this city, was seriously injured at Englewood, Ill., yesterday.

Dr. Banning was struck by a Nickel Plate passenger train and sustained a fracture and dislocation of the femur, besides internal injuries. He was removed to Hannuman hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. Chislett.

Dr. Banning's injuries are of a grave nature and the outcome is in doubt. Mrs. Banning is at her husband's bedside.

WILL BUILD MORE HOUSES.

The Pixley Land and Improvement company, a Fort Wayne organization which owns an extensive tract of land in the suburbs of Buffalo, held a meeting in this city this morning and ordered the erection of seven additional residences upon its property.

GO CARTS AND BABY CABS

Will be sold all this week at about half-price to make room for fall and Holiday goods now arriving at

JAMES M. KANE'S.

FOR THURSDAY MORNING.

Will receive 100 bushels of extra fine Lumbard Plums. Also heavy shipments of medium and fancy grade of Peaches. Prices are always low. Call early as Plums are very scarce and do not expect any more fancy plums.

GREATEST GROCERY CO., Opp. Postoffice, E. Berry St.

Another

ROUSING PRICE CUTTING SALE

ALL THIS WEEK A HURRICANE

OF BARGAINS AT JAMES

M. KANE'S.

A General Slashing of Prices in

Every Department

Boys' red wagons from 90 cents up to \$3.00; all kinds of carts, wheelbarrows, automobiles, velocipedes, doll cabs from 25 cents to \$7.50, bird cages 50 cents and up, trunks from \$1.00 to \$10.00, telescopes from 35 cents up, dress suit cases from \$1.25 to \$2.50, soft finish spool thread 2 cents, pins 1 cent a paper, pocket-books from 5 cents up, fancy baskets of all kinds, pocket knives. Lowest prices in the city. Toys and dolls. Call at James M. Kane's, where you will find goods at rock bottom prices.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress? 3-5c

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate or Personal Security. C. F. Pfeiffer, Rooms 6-7 Bass Block.

PRIVATE SALE.

One nine-room house full of almost new furniture and household goods, which consist of five bedroom suits, velvet and moquet carpets, rugs, French mailings, piano, toilet sets, cooking and heating stoves and articles too numerous to mention, must be sold. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday and last until all is sold.

2732 South Hanna street. 3-13

Boys' school pants—If he catches on the fence you will have to unhook him.

3-14 PIXLEY & CO.

FISHING

TACKLE

PRICES

Lower than ever at James M. Kane's and a stock to select from overflowing with new and up-to-date goods, all from first hands. Special Steel and Lancelwood Rods not to be found outside of Kane's immense Fishing Tackle stock. All Tackle cut down in price. Lures from one cent to \$1.50 each. Alligator lines, No. 5, 50 yards, 75 cts. King-fisher lines, 50 yards, worth \$1.00, sold at 60 cents as long as present stock lasts. Holzwarth Spinners, large and small sizes, 85 cents. No. 10, 50 yards, 75 cts. Prices on all goods less than elsewhere at James M. Kane's. Open evenings to 8 o'clock.

A CAR OF FANCY YELLOW PEACHES THURSDAY, SEPT. 4TH.

Now is the time to put them up and we can sell them very cheap for the kind. Come and see them at

THE NEW KEYSTONE, 1402 and 1404 Calhoun St.

GEN. ZONTCHEFF ARRESTED.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 3.—General Zontcheff, president of the Macedonian committee, has been arrested at Dubnitza and brought here. The arrest of other members of the committee is imminent.

The Macedonian committee recently held a congress at Sofia. M. Sarraff, formerly president of the committee, was then accused of misappropriating funds and of being the chief agent in the kidnapping of Miss Stone, the American missionary. A schism appeared in the congress, and the adherents of M. Sarraff held a separate congress and elected another committee.

H. M. WILLIAMS INJURED.

Henry M. Williams, the well known real estate man, was painfully injured at Wayne and Calhoun streets at noon today, when he was run into by a bicycle rider and knocked violently to the pavement. In falling Mr. Williams painfully sprained his ankle, and was removed in a carriage to the Wayne hotel. While the injuries are not believed to be serious, Mr. Williams will probably be confined to this room for some days.

The Shakespeare club went down to Rome City this morning to enjoy the hospitality of Miss Mollie McClure for the day. There are eight or ten in the party. Miss McClure occupies a cottage at the resort.

Charles Hanna and sister left this morning for Traverse City.

Knives, Forks & Spoons, Gravy Ladles, Soup Ladles, Berry Spoons, etc. Sterling Silverware, Wm. Rogers & Son; also 1847 Rogers Bros'.

Are in with the many other articles we are closing out.

Large size, guaranteed silver soup ladle, reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.00 to \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Wm. Rogers knife, best 12 Dwt. quality, reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.75 to \$1.50 set 6.

1847 knives, 12 Dwt., reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.65 and \$1.75. Forks same low price.

All of our fancy silver teaspoons reduced from \$1.75 and \$2.50 to 90c and \$1.25 per set of 6.

Our \$3.00 to \$3.50 teaspoons now \$1.75 set of 6.

Our solid silver metal teaspoons reduced from \$1.50 to 85c. These spoons we warrant. They look like silver, wear like silver and being the same metal throughout, will last a life time.

Tablespoons to match, \$1.15 set of 6, reduced from \$2.50. Forks, same quality, \$1.15 set of 6. Knives, same quality, \$1.25 set of 6.

Berry spoons, gravy ladles, cream ladles, cold meat forks, etc., at special prices.

Ladies' or Gents' gold watches reduced from \$20.00 and \$22.00 to \$12.00 and \$14.00.

Chains—that retail \$3.75 to \$5.00, your choice only \$2.00. Over fifty styles.

Solid gold rings reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00.

Our line of \$8 to \$10 now go at \$5 to \$6.

Beautiful line of rings, \$1.00 up. Baby solid gold rings, now 25 to 35 cents, former price, 75c to \$1.00.

Ladies' brooch pins or cuff buttons from \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$1.25 and \$1.50. Over 200 styles to select from. Elegant line 75 cents up, in fact every article in our entire stock is offered at a great bargain.

J. L. SIEVERT, 812 CALHOUN STREET.

One door south of Wolf & Dessauer.

Closing Out

..Fall Styles Ready..

After considerable preparations, we are now ready to show you our complete line of Fall Soft and Stiff Hats at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

GOLDEN, THE HATTER,

Corner Calhoun and Berry Streets.

YOUNG WOMEN Take your Meals at the

Y. W. C. A., 51 West Berry Street.

Strangers in the city referred to good boarding places. Meals served on the European plan at reasonable rates. Dinner, 11:30 to 1:30. Supper, 5:30 to 8:40.

U. S. Dental Parlors.

Dr. J. A. and J. W. Williams, Mgrs. Phone 1173. 58 Calhoun St.

Good thing LEAVE IT UP

People Will Go to Special Sales

and buy all sorts of goods because they are said to be cheap. And they pay dearly for them. Special goods are generally made especially for special sales. They are the poorest goods at the highest prices. Our regular goods at our regular prices are the most profitable to buy under any and all circumstances. Our prices are the lowest, consistent with a safe business policy and our goods the best that cash will buy. Our cook stoves for the Fall trade are now on exhibition and we invite you to call and see them. We can sell you a good cook stove for \$10.00. Just the thing for a small family. Nothing shoddy. First-class in every way.

BOTH SLAVEY & UP-TO-DATE

PHONES 1497 HARDWARE STORE

19 and 21 W. MAIN ST.

1497

19 and 21 W. MAIN ST.

1497

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19 and 21 W. MAIN ST.

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19 and 21 W. MAIN ST.

1497

Great Sacrifice of Umbrellas and Parasols.



We are overstocked, therefore, will sell our entire line of Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas, Parasols and Lace Covers at below cost prices. Everything must go in order to make room for new goods. Our stock is the best in town and goods guaranteed. Umbrellas covered at lowest prices. Repairing neatly done. Come and get a bargain.

F. FELDMAN'S EXCLUSIVE UMBRELLA HOUSE, 112 Calhoun Street.

Next to Seane's Millinery Store.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED—As glycerine dries and cracks the skin; never use it; Satin-Skin Cream replaces all applications; smoothes, beautifies.

THE ALLEN COUNTY LOAN AND SAVING ASSOCIATION.

Opposite Postoffice.

PAYS 5 Per cent Interest on Stock LOANS MONEY

PAYS 5 per cent Interest on Stock LOANS MONEY.

Assets \$400,000.

J. C. Peltier.

Undertaker and Embalmer.

NO. 17 WEST WAYNE ST.

W. H. JOHNSTON

OSTEOPATH

Has moved to his new location, office rooms 24, 25, 26, Bass block, over First National bank. Has practiced over two years in Fort Wayne and can give the best references.

Licensed by the Indiana State Medical board and registered to treat acute and chronic diseases. The only graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., practicing in this city and immediate vicinity. Examination free Tuesday and Friday p. m. Home phone, office, 1620; residence, 1654. dec3if

NO MONEY DOWN

Clothing on Credit for Both Sexes.

MENTER, ROSENBLUM & CO., 921 CALHOUN STREET.

Lester and Jacob Diamond will give a "closing vacation" party on Saturday, from 4 to 8 p. m.

U. S. Stamps

New goods of all kinds, the best that has ever been given, are constantly arriving at the stamp store.

The imported china and domestic novelties for the circular page are the best ever offered. See them at store, 140 Calhoun street.

Fort Wayne Trust Co.

CAPITAL \$200,000.00

GOVERNMENT AND MAIN ST.

Pays 3 per cent. Interest on certificates and bank deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.

Loans money on farm and city real estate at a low rate of interest and on easy payments.

OFFICERS:

Henry C. Paul, President.

Samuel M. Foster, Vice President.

Andrew Hoffman, 2d Vice President.

Charles A. Wilding, Secretary.

E. H. McDonald, Asst. Secretary.

DIRECTORS:

Samuel M. Foster, Andrew E. Hoffman, Charles S. Rank, John

REST FROM TOIL

MONSTER PARADES ARE HELD IN MANY CITIES.

FAIRBANKS AT KANSAS CITY DELIVERS ADDRESS UPON ORGANIZED LABOR.

MITCHELL AT PHILADELPHIA MAKES TWO ADDRESSES IN CENTENNIAL CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—Ten thousand union workmen in the trades of both Kansas Citys paraded the downtown street here this forenoon. Heading the procession were a number of carriages bearing city officials and the speakers of the day, chief among them being United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana. The parade ended at Electric park, where nearly twenty thousand people listened to the speech-making. The principal address was delivered by Senator Fairbanks, who was given a rousing reception. It was the most elaborate Labor day celebration ever held here.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Labor day was generally observed here by the various trades unions and more than ordinary interest was displayed in the celebration from the fact that John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was the central figure of the demonstration. The weather was perfect and it is estimated that 15,000 men participated in the street parade of labor organizations.

The principal event of the day was a picnic at Washington park, on the Delaware river, where two addresses were made by President Mitchell.

All of the money collected during the festivities will be devoted to the cause of the striking miners.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—More than half the usual business of Chicago is at a standstill today to honor labor. The plants of nearly every industry represented in over 300 local labor unions as well as all banks and the stock exchange and board of trade were closed while organized labor celebrated its annual holiday. During the morning hours a great throng of workmen passed in review through the downtown streets. A novel feature of this parade was a contribution of money for the striking anthracite miners thrown into a number of outstretched American flags borne along the route by several of the unions. In the afternoon picnics were held at many of the adjacent parks where addresses on labor questions were made by prominent speakers.

GOMPER'S ADDRESS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued this greeting to the toilers of America on the eve of their great holiday: "With the greatest satisfaction I greet my fellow workers in the grand army of labor this Labor day. Labor day this year opens auspiciously for the wage earners of our country. It finds them better organized and federated than at any time in our history, with the spirit of unity, fraternity and solidarity in their every thought and action.

"Never before was it so true that if the institutions of our country are to be maintained and the liberty of our descendants guaranteed, the hope lies in and through the organization of the workers of our land. It is true that the toilers are more fairly and generally employed, that progress and economic improvement are apparent, but it is also true that never was wealth so concentrated or industry so developed and the possessors so alert to take advantage of any weakness in the ranks of labor.

SEES HOPE IN ORGANIZATION. "There is no reason for fear for the future so long as the workers are true to themselves and true to each other. Every day brings thousands of workers into the fold of trade unionism, and yet it is our bounden duty to bend every energy to the organization of the large number yet unorganized wage workers. The flow of workers into unions of their trades or callings—more than 1,000 new unions being chartered each month—is most encouraging. This movement must be encouraged and nurtured by every honorable means within our power until the fruition of labor's struggles, burdens and aspirations are garnered in the thor-

ough organization and federation of the whole wage-earning class.

"In celebrating Labor day, 1902, our workers may well take a retrospective view of all the bitterness and woes endured by those who have gone before. We may well note the higher vantage ground our movement of today occupies. Inspired by the battles of the past and the present we stand firmly resolved to enlist all in the grand army of labor for the glorious triumph of justice and the right for humanity.

FOR FREEDOM AND JUSTICE. "Fellow unionists of the country, let our success but nerve us on to do and dare for the right. Urge to our fellow workers the necessity of organization. Prove the nobility of our purpose to those of our fellow-workers who, from fear or lack of light, have not joined the forces of united labor. Urge unity, fraternity and solidarity upon all and as we are now proud of our illustrious past we will press on to the attainment of a glorious future.

"Let each recurring labor day signalize the onward and upward progress of the masses in the struggle to establish freedom and equal justice for all mankind."

FOR MANY FINAL HEARINGS

JUDGE BAKER HAS SELECTED SEPTEMBER 26.

Long List of Bankruptcy Petitions to Come Up—Garrett Man Goes Broke.

Judge Baker, of the federal court, has set September 26 as the date for holding final hearings in a large number of bankruptcy petitions filed in the Fort Wayne court, and today Deputy Clerk Logan was busy sending out notices to a long list of creditors.

The petitions to come up on that date are those of John Titch, of Angola; Joseph Pifer, of Steuben; Lambert G. Osterman, James L. Bush, Henry A. Klug, George W. Pask, Frederick M. Miller, John H. Nolan, Jacob Waldschmidt, George H. Kuntz, Thomas C. Beals, Henry C. Schwartz, Nicholas Sacrenty and Louis Papapoulos, of Fort Wayne; Henry Kellinger, of Angola; William W. Kessler, of Columbia City; James Warner, of Allen county; and Jasper M. Waterman, of Garrett.

CLERK FILES PETITION. Thomas W. Eppert, a clerk in the Baltimore and Ohio shops at Garrett, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Mr. Eppert fixes his liabilities at \$646.55, and says he has but \$430 with which to liquidate. W. W. Sharpless, of Garrett, is his attorney.

BALLOON TO BREAK RECORDS.

Denver, Col., Sept. 1.—"Big Glory," one of the largest balloons ever constructed, was successfully started from this city yesterday afternoon on a trip, the purpose of which is to break the world's long-distant record as well as all previous records for fast balloon sailing. It also intends ultimately to reach New York, if possible. The balloon contains 140,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas and was built especially for this trip. The expedition was planned and equipped by the Denver Post. The occupants of the balloon are Captains T. S. Baldwin and Percy Hudson, aeronauts, and C. S. Sherman, a member of the art staff of the Denver Post. Bottles containing messages will be dropped to the earth by means of parachutes and these messages will indicate the course of travel and experiences of the travelers.

The latest report of the progress of the balloon was received from Castle Rock last night. It was to the effect that near that point just at dusk a quantity of ballast was tossed out and immediately the balloon began to ascend until a height of 4,000 feet was attained. The balloon then started in a southwesterly direction and when it passed from view was apparently going at a high rate of speed. The story that a descent to the ground was made anywhere since the start is vigorously denied here by those who should know. It is expected that the occupants of the balloon will soon release one of its parachute message carriers, the contents of which will be telegraphed here.

VILLAGE DESTROYED.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Dispatches received here today report the destruction of the village of La Belle, Que., last night. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Burglars went through Kitson's saloon at Decatur a few nights ago, securing \$5 in cash, besides liquor and cigars.

END IS PREDICTED

SENATOR PLATT SAYS MINES WILL SOON RESUME.

ALL QUIET IN MINE REGION

STRIKING MINERS JOIN IN LABOR DAY PARADES.

GOBIN'S ACTION CONDEMNED IT IS ALLEGED THAT PROMISES HAVE BEEN VIOLATED.

New York, Sept. 1.—Senator Thomas Platt declared in the most positive terms that the coal strike would be settled within the next two weeks. The question was brought out by the query as to how the republicans intended to treat the strike in their state platform.

"It will not be an issue in the campaign," Senator Platt replied. "It will be settled within a week."

"How will it be settled? Will there be arbitration or will an agreement be reached between the miners and the operators?" was asked.

"I cannot tell you how it will be settled," Senator Platt replied, "but there will be no coal sold at \$10 a ton this winter. It will surely be settled within a week, or at the longest within two weeks from this time."

Senator Platt declined to tell why he was so confident that the strike was nearing its end, but he spoke as a man who had no doubt in his own mind that what he said would prove to be true.

DENOUNCE GENERAL GOBIN.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—The Central Labor Union of Philadelphia at its regular meeting yesterday unanimously adopted resolutions denouncing Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin, in command of the troops now on duty in the anthracite coal fields, for issuing an order calling on his men to shoot strikers if they resist the authority of the troops. The resolutions set forth that it is illegal for the general to issue an order to "kill citizens of Pennsylvania who are guaranteed a trial by jury for any offense they may commit," and request Governor Stone to revoke the commission of General Gobin, and the civil authorities are asked to have the general indicted and tried for "threatening the lives of citizens of the state of Pennsylvania."

The secretary of the union was instructed to send a letter of protest to Governor Stone for the alleged breaking of a promise that he is said to have made that he would not permit the state troops to escort nonunion men to and from the mines. It is claimed that the governor made this promise to Presidents Nicholls, Duffy and Fahy on the occasion of their visit to Harrisburg in May.

REV. R. D. SPELLMAN SICK

AGED MINISTER OPERATED ON AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

Still Has Chance for Life in Spite of Nongermanian Years—Mrs. Downing Here.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The condition of Rev. R. D. Spellman, the aged Methodist minister, became so threatening last evening that it appeared that death would ensue before morning unless an operation for relief from the inflammation caused by appendicitis could be made. Although the advanced years of the patient, 89, made the operation extremely hazardous, it was decided to give him the slight chance left for life, and he was taken from his home with his daughter, Mrs. Jones, at the corner of Clay and Berry streets, to St. Joseph's hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. C. B. Stemen, assisted by Dr. Greenwaldt, Dr. McOscar and Dr. Macbeth. The appendix was found in a serious state, but its removal was successfully accomplished. The patient bore up under the shock with remarkable vitality and Dr. Stemen said this morning that he was in as good condition as could be expected and, while he could not yet say that the patient would recover, he still had a chance. Dr. McOscar said this morning that he thought the conditions warranted a belief that the patient would get well.

Mr. Spellman is a superannuated minister of his denomination and is widely known over northern and eastern Indiana, where he had preached acceptably for more than three-score years.

His daughter, Mrs. Jones, has been

very sick, having had an operation at Hope hospital, from which she has not yet fully recovered. She went to Richmond a day or two before her father was taken sick to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Downing, and is still there, having suffered something of a relapse. She was unable to return home when notified of her father's serious condition, but Mrs. Downing has arrived.

TRY TO GIVE DRY SUNDAY.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 1.—The police department made strenuous efforts to keep all saloons closed yesterday. The whole force was dressed in citizens' clothes and watched the places closely. Forty saloons were raided, but only three successfully. One place was raided twice, the first time fifteen loiterers being caught and the last time forty.

The police and fire board determined to give the town a closed Sunday. Some of the officers carried axes and on the refusals of the saloonkeepers to open at their demand the doors were knocked in. Large crowds collected and the policemen were hooted and jeered.

ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK

RT. REV. JOHN M. FARLEY IS SELECTED FOR PLACE.

Bishop Montgomery Recommended for Coadjutor of San Francisco Archdiocese.

Rome, Sept. 1.—The propaganda, after a lengthy sitting today, decided to recommend the pope to appoint the Rt. Rev. John M. Farley, D. D., the auxiliary bishop of New York, as archbishop of New York, in succession to the late Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, and Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of Los Angeles, Cal., as coadjutor to the Most Rev. Patrick William Riordan, archbishop of San Francisco.

Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, presided. The other cardinals present were Serafino Vannutelli, Satolli, Steinhuber, Segna, Cratoni, Vives y Tuto and Martinelli. The discussion lasted three and a half hours.

DRIVEN ASHORE IN A GALE

SCORE OF VESSELS IN STORM OFF AFRICAN COAST.

Several Are Wrecked and it is Feared That Many Lives Are Lost.

Cape Town, Sept. 1.—Eighteen vessels, mostly sailing crafts, have been driven ashore in a gale at Port Elizabeth. Five of them were dashed to pieces and all the members of their crews were lost. Two tugs are also reported to have foundered and a score of lighters are ashore. It is feared there has been great loss of life.

KILLED A GIRL.

Pennsylvania train No. 20 struck a wagon on a grade crossing between Plymouth and Donaldson Sunday afternoon and instantly killed Irene Cline, 7 years old. The father of the child was walking behind the vehicle, driving some sheep, and in the seat with Irene was her brother, aged 10, who was driving. When they reached the crossing the boy saw the approaching train and climbed out of the wagon to hold the horses by the bits, but became confused and allowed the animals to walk on the tracks just in time to cause the accident. Irene was thrown a considerable distance and had the top of her head crushed in. The train stopped, picked up the child and her half-crazed father and took them to Plymouth. Mr. Cline is a farmer, residing near the scene of the accident. The train was in charge of Conductor Kinzie Kimmell, with Engineer William Slagle at the throttle of engine 164, which hauled it. No blame can be laid at the door of the train crew.

INSTRUCTOR HAS ARRIVED.

Dr. Robert Nohr and family arrived in the city Saturday from Milwaukee. Dr. Nohr is the new instructor in physical culture recently selected for the public schools. He will also be the director of the Turnverein Voerwaerts.

Henri Brigade, of Hartford City, 12 years old, is dying from lockjaw as the result of stepping upon a piece of glass.

LABOR'S OWN DAY

SPLENDIDLY CELEBRATED IN FORT WAYNE.

TOILERS PASS IN REVIEW

PARADE THIS MORNING A VERY FINE FEATURE.

PROGRAM AT SWINNEY PARK BUSINESS SUSPENDED IN HONOR OF THE DAY.

With an enthusiastic unanimity Fort Wayne toilers joined Monday in a splendid observance of the day dedicated to labor, and the celebration of the annual event was never more auspiciously inaugurated. Lowering skies of the early morning, with merely a suggestion of possible rain gave way to better promise as the sun rose. In the delightful freshness following Sunday's rain which had cleaned the streets and laid the dust the early preparations for the big parade were begun.

Down town activity was manifested early. All the shops and factories in the city were closed in compliance with universal custom, and the great army of bread-winners was astir early in the anticipation of a day of pleasure and recreation. Very few business houses opened their doors this morning. None of the wholesale houses, the shoe stores, the furniture stores, the clothing houses, the dry goods stores or kindred lines were open for business. Groceries, meat markets, etc., closed at 9 o'clock, and smaller business houses all over the city remained closed in honor of the day.

Public buildings were depopulated save for a short time in occasional instances this morning. About the court house the sheriff's office was open for a short time, but otherwise the big building was deserted. None of the courts of the city were in session save alone the police court which disposed of its matters in a short time this morning. Around the city hall there was quite a number of officers remaining closed save in the police department. The government building was open until 10 o'clock, but only one delivery of mail is to be made during the day.

THE BIG FEATURE.

The parade, is of course, the big feature of Labor Day, and the pageant in Fort Wayne this morning was one of the most creditable ever given, both as to point of numbers and general make-up. Hundreds upon hundreds of the representatives of organized labor in Fort Wayne marched proudly in line to the inspiring strains of lively music while great crowds which lined the sidewalks upon either side of the street turned out to enjoy the pageant.

From every direction during the early morning hours came the various unions, bands and drum corps marching to the place of formation on Barr and adjacent streets from Main to Washington. The formation of so great a line is not an easy task, and the marshals were kept moving at a lively pace directing the placing of the various organizations in line, but despite the great crowd there was little or no confusion, and the big parade, announced to move at 10 o'clock, was but a few minutes later than that hour in beginning its march down Barr street. For two hours the crowd of spectators had been gathering along the line of march, and every street had its hundreds awaiting the coming of the marchers. Calhoun street, notably, was a mass of humanity from Main street to Montgomery as the head of the column swung northward on the main thoroughfare.

MAKE-UP OF THE PARADE.

At the head of the long line was a platoon of police, in command of Sergeant Harkender, and made up of Officers McKendry, White, Krueckenberg, Rohrer, Chevrion, Strodel, Geoglein and Richardson. Behind them rode Chief Marshal Redrup and his aides, with Wolf's Military band as the first musical organization in line. Next came an open carriage containing Mayor Berghoff, President Henry Cohen, of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, and J. C. Werkman, vice president of that organization, under whose auspices the Labor day celebration is given.

The Bravery workmen were the first labor organization in line. Next came a pretty float of the Cigarmakers' union, showing workmen engaged in the manufacture of cigars. Behind the float came the long column of union cigarmakers. Clerks' union, 228, had the next place, and they were followed by the Newsboys, with a large flag as its banner.

The Journeymen Horseshoers were next in line, and at their head was driven a float containing a forge and other implements, while the work-

men on the float illustrated the shoeing of horses. The horse occupied the center of the float. The Brotherhood of Blacksmiths followed, and next came the Paper Hangers and Decorators.

FINE MARTIAL BAND.

Nierman's fine martial band headed the long representation of the Machinists' union, one of the largest in the parade. A large delegation from the Auburn union, attired in blue working suits, had arrived to participate in the Labor day exercises here, and the Fort Wayne union gave the visitors the place of honor at the head of their line.

The Teamsters' union was next in line, and following them came the Clothing Clerks, each jauntily carrying a Japanese sunshade.

MORE MUSIC NEXT.

The Arion band was at the head of the next division, preceded by a drum major in naval uniform, who gave a fancy exhibition with his baton. Next in order came the Carpenters and Joiners' union, the Typographical union, the Plumbers' union and the Journeymen Tailors. The Lathers' union was just ahead of the Sheet Metal Workers, each of whom wore a uniform fatigue cap of tin.

Then followed the Building Laborers, the Moulders and Plasterers, and behind this organization was another drum corps. The Boilermakers were next, and each carried a hammer, about the handle of which was tied a bow of tri-colored ribbon. The Barbers' union presented a long array of members, and they were followed by the Electrical Workers, headed by an elaborate float illustrative of the craft.

The band from the state school was next in line, at the head of a long array of floats representing many business houses. Some of them were unusually pretty.

LONG LINE OF MARCH.

The parade has not often been excelled in Fort Wayne, either for length or beauty, and the marchers moving in open order paraded south on Barr street to Montgomery, east on Montgomery to Calhoun, north on Calhoun to Columbia, west on Columbia to Harrison, south on Harrison to Berry, west on Berry to Webster, south on Webster to Jefferson, west on Jefferson to Rockhill, north on Rockhill to Washington, and west on Washington to Swinney park. The head of the line had reached Columbia street long before the industrial division had started from its formation at Barr and Wayne streets.

PROGRAM AT THE PARK.

The celebration proper opened at Swinney park at noon, and an enjoyable program has been prepared for the toilers and their friends. Refreshments, games and music form some of the attractive features, and there will doubtless be a tremendous crowd present to enjoy the day's festivities. The address of the afternoon is delivered by President Henry Cohen, of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, and later in the day is to occur the balloon ascension and parachute descent by Professor Williams.

IS REMANDED FOR HEARING

BRITISH SOLDIER HELD ON CONFESSION OF MURDER.

Says He Killed a Man in Kansas City, Mo.—Had Deserted From United States Army.

Colchester, England, Sept. 1.—At the police court here today Lance Corporal Lloyd, of the Bedfordshire regiment, who had surrendered to the authorities, charging himself with the murder of an unknown man in Kansas City, Mo., in January last, was remanded for a week, after formal evidence had been given. Lloyd, who claims to be an American citizen, in his confession to the police, said his real name was William G. B. C. Toll, of 212 East Seventeenth street, Kansas City, that he was married, and that he had formerly served in the United States army, from which he had deserted. The prisoner further asserted that he did not know the name of the man he had killed. His object was robbery and he knocked the man on the head with a coupling pin.

CRITICS ARE DIVIDED.

(Columbia City Post.)

The fall festival that has been in full force at Fort Wayne all week will close this evening. Many people from this city were in attendance and some thought the affair to be a good thing, while others declared they saw nothing and were much disappointed.

DeWitt C. Anderson became mayor of Huntington today, succeeding Z. T. Dungan.

TURKEY EVASIVE

THE PORTE FOLLOWING USUAL DILATORY TACTICS.

SEEKS LOOPHOLE TO ESCAPE

UNITED STATES PRODS SULTAN'S GOVERNMENT.

MUST PUNISH THE BRIGANDS

TURKEY IS HELD RESPONSIBLE

FOR THEIR CRIMES.

Constantinople, Sunday, Aug. 31.—The report circulated in the United States by a news agency that the Turkish government had addressed an abrupt note to United States Minister Leishman saying that it absolutely refused to further discuss the responsibility for the capture by brigands of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, and a companion, in September, 1901, as the outrage was not committed on Turkish territory, is not true. As a matter of fact, the question of the porte's responsibility is indisputable since the capture, payment of ransom and liberation of the captives all occurred in Turkish territory. The correspondence on the subject of the measures taken for the discovery and arrest of the brigands continues, and the insufficiency of the efforts displayed by the Turkish authorities has been the subject of complaint to the United States legation. The porte is following its usual course of trying by every means to evade the demands of the legation for the capture and punishment of the guilty persons, alleging among other reasons that the captives when released, did not furnish sufficient information to enable the authorities to find the brigands.

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING.

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 1.—It has developed that W. A. Crawford, of Atlanta, Ga., arrested here Saturday for alleged swindling, is a nephew of Governor Campbell, of Georgia, and son of R. H. Crawford, a prominent attorney of Atlanta. Crawford was arrested on information from the W. M. Wishart agency of Atlanta, the southern agents of the Interstate Press, of Chicago. Crawford has been selling eighty volumes of standard works published by the company on very easy terms. He always collected \$5.25 for transportation, but in many towns in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio which he has worked no books were delivered. He is also wanted in Atlanta on a charge of perjury. Kokomo, Ind., authorities, who had a prior claim on Crawford for fleeing many people there, took him to that city yesterday. His relatives have come to his rescue, and three leading law firms of Muncie are engaged to defend him. A message from his family instructed the attorneys to put up a plea of insanity. His alias is N. H. Layton.

OIL GUSHER NEAR DECATUR.

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 1.—Great excitement prevails in this city by the coming in of an oil well just east of here which has a natural flow of seventy-five barrels an hour. The well was drilled on the Brewer lease by the Decatur Oil and Gas company, and came in Saturday evening. The well is an intermittent gusher, and flows about two hours at a time. During the first ten minutes after it came in it flowed one hundred barrels. The drillers have been unable to build tanks fast enough to hold the oil, and a creek which runs near the well has been dammed up and a large lake of oil has formed. This is the sixth well drilled by the company, and three of the others were good wells.

PASTOR ROUTS WHITE CAPS.

Dublin, Ind., Sept. 1.—Rev. E. J. C. Dickens, pastor of the Baptist church at Burney and editor of the Baptist Voice, was visited Wednesday night by white caps. A bundle of switches was left on the front steps with a note informing him that if he did not leave the place at once he would receive another call and the switches would be used to hasten his departure. Last night Mr. Dickens saw five men entering his yard. He opened fire and they beat a hasty retreat. How many were injured is not known. The minister has opposed selling goods in the village on Sunday. He denounced the practice from his pulpit and headed a crusade that took active measures for the suppression of the Sunday business.

Mrs. Ann Manley, of Warsaw, died Saturday from heart trouble at the age of 78 years.

DEATH OF MUSICAL DIRECTOR

THEODORE F. SEWARD EXPIRES AT ORANGE, N. J.

Famed as Composer of Many Negro Religious Melodies and Musical Editor.

New York, Sept. 1.—Theodore Frelinghuysen Seward, musical composer and president of the Brotherhood of Christian Unity, is dead at Orange, N. J. He was 67 years of age.

Mr. Seward in addition to founding the Brotherhood of Christian Unity, originated the "Don't Worry Clubs" and the "Golden Rule Brotherhood." He was for many years editor of various musical periodicals published in this city. His best known work was the recording of many religious melodies of southern negroes of which "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Turn Back, Pharaoh's Army" are types. With a company of jubilee singers he toured Europe a number of years ago and raised several hundred thousand dollars for Fisk university, of Nashville, Tenn.

OLDEST MILL MAN BUSY.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—Mack Linchicum, the veteran grist mill man of Nashville, declares that this has been the most prosperous year that he has ever enjoyed. He is now 85 years of age, and his mill has been in operation for forty-four years, being the only overshot water mill in the state, but apparently possessing as much energy as ever. Notwithstanding the great age of the miller, he is daily at his work.

The millhouse is built of logs and covered with boards riven from native oak, and everything about it except the burrs are wood. The wheel is constructed entirely of wood and is put together with wooden pins, after the style of fifty years ago, when nails were a rarity. Housewives in Greene, Brown, Monroe, Owen and Lawrence counties are proud of the pones that are made from Uncle Mack's meal, and usually they contend that it is impossible to make good cornbread from the product of later-day mills.

"The reason why I have all I can do at my mill," said Mr. Linchicum, discussing his success, "is because you can't make good cornbread out of steam mill meal. The stones turn too fast to make good meal, for they get heated and the meal is doughy before it leaves the mill. The heat generates moisture in grinding, and the bread is sure to be soggy. Then, too, they grind too fine and the dough packs in baking, no matter how many eggs and how much soda and milk you put in it." Linchicum's mill is run on the old price of forty or fifty years ago, when the miller took one-eighth for grinding. He has never been known to take more. Once in a while, when the crops are short and his farmer friends hard run, he has been known to reduce his tolls to one-tenth. The mill lies idle in times of drought, and is often idle in the winter when the weather is very cold, but there is always grist to grind and the old miller is nearly always busy.

LIKIN STATIONS ABOLISHED.

Pekin, Friday, Aug. 29.—The Gazette today published an edict abolishing the likin stations throughout the entire Chinese empire. It was accompanied by a declaration that in the negotiations for the new commercial treaties with foreign states an understanding had been reached for an increase of the import and export duties and the ministry of finance is authorized to set apart a proportion of the surplus receipts resulting from the increased duties, in place of the likin which shall be paid over to each provincial government.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING.

The board of education of Allen county held its semi-annual meeting Saturday in County Superintendent Young's offices. A number of brief talks on school subjects were given, followed by a general discussion. Township Trustees Daugherty, Butt, Esterline and Schirmeyer were appointed a committee to draft rules for school government during the coming year.

INVITE THE PRESIDENT.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 30.—A telegram inviting President Roosevelt to visit Birmingham was sent today by Mayor Drennen and President B. F. Roden, of the Commercial club.

BOY BURGLAR SHOT DOWN.

Bourbon, Ind., Sept. 1.—While running away from the house of John Ruff, a farmer west of here, Walter Stofer, 16 years old, was shot in the back by Ruff with a rifle. He is in the county jail, with slight chance of recovery. Stofer had forced an entrance to the house while no one was at home

and stole two \$20 gold pieces and a gold watch. Ruff, who was working in a field near by, saw him leaving the house and called to him to stop, but instead Stofer started to run. Ruff then shot him. Stofer has been implicated in two other similar ventures this summer. Ruff has not been arrested.

BRITISH TRADES CONGRESS.

London, Sept. 1.—The thirty-fifth Trades Union congress commenced a week's session in London today. Upwards of 500 delegates representing a million and a quarter of workers were present. They included many women delegates. The United States was represented by Harry Blackmore, and Patrick Dolan. One of the principal resolutions which will be submitted demands legislation creating a supreme court of arbitration with compulsory power to settle disputes between employers and employees.

LUTHERAN MISSION FEAST

GREAT GATHERING AT CONCORDIA YESTERDAY.

Missouri Synod Congregations Unite and Handsome Sum is Raised for Missions.

Fort Wayne Lutheran congregations attached to the Missouri synod united Sunday in the annual mission festival, and the event drew an immense crowd of people to Concordia college grounds.

Religious devotion was mingled with social pleasures, and as the outcome a very large contribution for the missionary cause was realized. The attendance was the largest in many years. The morning sermon at 10 o'clock was delivered by Rev. Paul Stoepelwerth, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, and the young clergyman made a most favorable impression. Rev. Dorn, of the college faculty, preached in the afternoon. The ladies of the churches served dinner and supper in the college refectory and throughout the day refreshments were obtainable in the gymnasium. The churches uniting in the service were St. Paul's, Zion's, Emanuel, Emmaus, Concordia and Trinity.

ARRESTS FOR AUGUST.

The report of Police Court Clerk Lapp for the month of August is as follows:

Arrests during the month of August, 1902:	
Intoxication	31
Vagrancy	15
Petty larceny	7
Assault and battery	4
Climbing on moving trains	4
Not supporting wife and children	4
Grand larceny	3
Loitering	3
Trespass	2
Prostitution	2
Selling liquor to minors	1
Not paying dog tax	1
Broke glass in fire box	1
Driving through funeral procession	1
Permitting minors in saloon	1
Shooting inside city corporation	1
Defrauding boardinghouse keeper	1
Selling registered beer bottles	1
Sodomy	1
Total	83

WHERE COLLEGE STUDENTS GO.

Within a short time many Fort Wayne young people will leave to take up their studies at eastern educational institutions. Carl Burode will enter a school at Lawrenceville, N. Y., preparatory to Yale, and Kerr Murray Cressler goes east this week to take the entrance examinations for Yale. Miss Clara Hull, and Miss Marjorie Olds will go to Northwestern university at Oxford, Ohio; Miss Agnes Fairbank will return to Oxford and Miss Elizabeth Evans will enter Vassar. Miss Alice Foster is to enter Smith college, Miss Almanna Beebe will return to Bloomington, and the Misses Katherine and Margaret Wagenhals resume their studies at Smith.

AUTOMOBILE PARTY HERE.

Messrs. H. R. Culbertson, G. W. Lackey, I. W. Reed, C. H. Rossington, H. B. McCord, E. L. Robbins and M. E. Garrett, a party of Auburn business men, came to Fort Wayne Sunday in the automobile coach used on the stage line between Auburn and Garrett. The big machine, which can seat fifteen persons, made the trip here in one hour and fifteen minutes. The party dined at the Randall, took a number of local friends out for a spin and left for home at 6:30 o'clock.

LEFT TO TAKE POSITION.

Miss Artina Chapin left today for Muncie, where she will take her new position as librarian in the public library. Miss Chapin is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Chapin, and has for several years been connected with the state library at Indianapolis.

GIDEON CAMP FORMED HERE

CHRISTIAN TRAVELING SALESMEN ORGANIZE.

Strong Branch Formed at Wayne Street M. E. Church Saturday Night—Fine Meetings Held.

Interesting meetings were held by the Gideons, a national organization of Christian traveling men, Saturday and Sunday, and as the result of the labor of the national officers who have been at work in this city for several days, a strong local branch of the order has been formed here, the organization taking place Saturday evening at Wayne Street M. E. church. Officers were elected as follows:

President, F. W. Kelsey; vice president, G. W. Maxwell; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Brown. A chaplain and chorister will be appointed by the executive committee. The following traveling salesmen became members: E. R. Gesaman, W. A. Brown, G. W. Maxwell, F. W. Kelsey, C. W. Church, W. E. Lewis, J. D. Meyers, George W. Corlett, Charles Tyger, G. L. Miller, G. W. Pask, M. E. Klinger, Thomas Larimore, Frank E. Riblett, C. W. Boshler, George B. Saylor, Arthur B. Sarber, Harry Smith, Daniel W. Souder and Ralph R. Pew.

Sunday afternoon, a largely attended meeting was held at Plymouth Congregational church, when addresses were delivered by National President F. A. Garlick, of Chicago; National Organizer Charles H. Palmer, of Chicago; State President W. C. Hall and others.

Sunday evening in Wayne street M. E. church a mass meeting for traveling men was held and the audience comfortably filled the auditorium, quite a number of traveling men being present. The national and state officers made brief addresses concerning the work of the Gideons, and gave some very interesting personal experiences. The principal address of the evening was delivered by John D. Farwell, of Chicago, a millionaire dry goods merchant, who is deeply interested in the work of the Gideons. Mr. Farwell praised the work of the Gideons, showing as it does that the busiest of men have time to work for God. He emphasized the necessity of business methods in conducting a church, and of working together to accomplish results. The Linden quartet sang several fine numbers at the evening service.

HOUGHTON'S APPOINTMENT.

Henry F. Houghton, who today assumed the position of assistant general superintendent of the Big Four, with its 3,200 miles of track, is an old Fort Wayne boy and a brother to Mrs. Samuel R. Taylor, of this city, and his advancement is very gratifying to his many friends here. Mr. Houghton, when he resided in this city, was a telegraph operator and later a dispatcher on the Wabash road. When that company moved its division terminal to Andrews, Mr. Houghton went there also. In 1893 he retired from the Wabash and took a position with the Big Four, being assistant superintendent of the Chicago division. Later he was division superintendent on that road. His railway experience covers a period of twenty-nine years and it is said that there is no better informed man in the operating department of any road in this country. R. A. Houghton, the roadmaster of the Wabash who makes occasional visits here, is the father of Henry.

RACE RIOT IN HUNGARY.

Agram, Austria-Hungary, Sept. 1.—There were serious disorders here yesterday in connection with a demonstration on the part of the Croatian students against the Serbian inhabitants. The police charged with drawn swords and many persons were wounded.

THE ALLEN COUNTY FAIR.

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Sunday devotes eight pages to a history of the growth and development of agriculture in the Hoosier state, and considerable space is taken up with brief sketches of the various county and other fair associations which have for their object the maintenance of interest in husbandry. In speaking of Allen county the Sentinel says:

"Allen is one of the richest and most populous counties in the state, and at one time fairs were held within its borders, but from some cause the interest died out and the meetings ceased. On the 17th of July, 1902, a meeting of the leading citizens, farmers, merchants and manufacturers was held, and an organization was effected with a capital of \$15,000. This revival of interest is largely due to the efforts of Alexander Johnson, superintendent of the state school for feeble-minded. "Articles of association, with one hundred and eighty stockholders, were adopted, the life of the association being made fifty years. It is to be known as the Fort Wayne Fair association. The new association

takes the grounds of the Fort Wayne Driving park, and will make extensive improvements in buildings and in ornamentation. The list of stockholders includes many of the largest manufacturers and business men of Fort Wayne, who have both energy and knowledge to make the annual fair to be held, successful in every way. The first fair will be held some time in October."

DR. ROSENTHAL COMING HOME.

Word has been received from Dr. Maurice Rosenthal, who has been touring Europe, that he will sail for home the early part of next week and will be in Fort Wayne on or before the 15th of this month. Dr. Rosenthal has been spending three months in Europe for the benefit of his health, which has been much improved by the change, and he writes that he will be able to resume his practice immediately on his return.

HELD FUNERAL MONDAY.

Funeral services for Isaac Campbell, who was killed by a street car at Harrison and Superior streets Friday night, were held on Monday from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. Kaylor, on Savannah street. The interment occurred at the Bel River cemetery.

HON. WILLIAM BUNYAN DEAD

EXPIRED SUNDAY AT HIS HOME IN KENDALLVILLE.

He Was for Many Years a Republican Leader in Twelfth District Politics.

Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 2.—Funeral services for Hon. William Bunyan, who died Sunday afternoon at his home in this city, were held from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Bunyan was 69 years of age, and his death came very unexpectedly after a brief illness. Friday night Mr. Bunyan began suffering from an acute attack of cholera morbus, but no physician was called until Saturday. The medical men were able to do little more than alleviate the intense pain, for despite their efforts the patient sank gradually until death ensued at 4:30 o'clock Sunday.

For many years Mr. Bunyan was a conspicuous figure in political circles of Noble county and the Twelfth district. He was a republican and his rare political sagacity made his services in great demand by his party for many years, though recently he had devoted his attention almost entirely to business affairs. He was widely known all over northern Indiana, and had been an unusually robust man all his life. For many years he was engaged in the drug business in Kendallville.

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

FALL TERM IN FORT WAYNE OPENS MONDAY.

Many Buildings Have Received Extensive Improvements—Hold Special Examinations.

The Fort Wayne public schools open for the fall term on Monday next and Superintendent Study, with Principal Lane of the high school, are busily making preparations for that event.

During the vacation all the buildings have received a thorough renovation, and in some instances the improvements have been quite extensive. The walls of the McCulloch, Holton avenue and South Wayne schools have been retinted, and those of the Jefferson school repapered, as well as general repairs upon various parts of the buildings.

This week at the high school building a number of students are taking examinations upon portions of the school work which they have made up during the vacation months. Principal Lane requests all those who desire to consult him with reference to work for the coming school year to call at his office in the high school building on Saturday between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock.

The assignment of teachers has practically been completed and the announcements will be made on Saturday.

DISTRICT SCHOOL OPENS. The public schools of the townships of Wayne, Adams, Aboit, Layette and Lake townships will open next Monday. Those in other townships will open September 15.

James Barnett, of the "bus barn," will leave in a few days for a stay at Los Angeles, Cal. He will be accompanied by his sister, who has been visiting in the city.

Bishop Aldering and Rev. P. F. Roche were in Monroeville Sunday conducting confirmation services. Forty children were confirmed, the class being one of the largest ever taken into the Monroeville church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

KNOWLTON.

Marion Knowlton, of this city, died Saturday at the home of his brother, Charles Knowlton, in Aboit township, ten miles west of the city, from dropsy, at the age of 36 years.

Until recently Mr. Knowlton had been engaged in sawmilling in the south, but returning to this city he made his home with his brother, Alfred H. Knowlton, on Heustis avenue. Three weeks ago, when the Aboit township brother came to visit him, the sick man insisted upon returning with him, despite the advice of his physician. He grew steadily worse, until death came Saturday. Mr. Knowlton was a widower, his wife having died about two years ago.

Funeral services were held on Monday from the Christian church at Aboit. The interment was at Lindenwood.

KIERSPE.

Daniel Kierspe, aged 45 years, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his father, Charles Kierspe, 711 Locust street, from dropsy. Deceased was born here, but has been a resident of Cleveland for some time, returning to this city about seven weeks ago. He leaves besides his father, Fred, George and Charles Kierspe, brothers, and Miss Ella Kierspe, a sister.

BOFF.

Adam Boff, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boff, of 2024 Smith street, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning from membranous croup at the age of one and one-half years.

CLEM.

Mrs. Lillian Clem, wife of a farmer living near New Haven, died from tuberculosis Saturday. She was formerly a teacher in the New Haven schools.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the residence.

BOYCE.

Clemens, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce, of 159 East Leith street, died Saturday evening from cholera infantum at the age of three and one-half months.

BACKES.

Mrs. Anna Backes, wife of Jacob Backes, died Saturday evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Philip Luley, 1809 Hanna street, from a complication of diseases at the age of 28 years.

Besides her husband, Jacob Backes, her mother, three sisters and four brothers mourn her death. She was highly esteemed among a large circle of friends. The funeral will occur Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's church, of which she was a useful and devout member.

WALKER.

Anthony Walker, jr., of 516 East Pontiac street, died on Saturday at 3:50 from a complication of diseases, after an extended illness. Mr. Walker was twenty-seven years old and has been ill for more than two years. He has undergone numerous operations with the hope of deriving benefit, but science could avail nothing against the insidious progress of the malady and the end came peacefully.

Mr. Walker leaves, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Walker, three brothers and four sisters. They are Frank, of Savannah, Ga.; Joseph and Edward, Mrs. M. A. Rinehart, Mrs. W. J. Steckback, the Misses Mary and Cecelia, all of this city.

KARBER.

James Henry Karber, formerly an engineer at the works of the Bash Packing company, died at 2:30 o'clock a.m. Saturday at the residence of his father-in-law, Oliver Foncanon, 44 Glasgow avenue.

Mr. Karber was 35 years of age and death was due to tuberculosis, from which he had been a sufferer for several months. He but recently returned from the west, where he went in the hope of improving his health.

CYOT.

Leonard, the seventeen months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cyot, of Townley, died Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from brain fever.

WILL MANUFACTURE HOOPS.

The most recent addition to Fort Wayne's business circles is the Fort Wayne Hoop company, which has opened offices on Hayden street. Guy Bassett is manager of the new company, which is capitalized at \$25,000. W. K. Noble is at the head of the enterprise. The factory will be located somewhere in southern Michigan, where the timber used in the manufacture of hoops grows. Mr. Noble and Mr. Bassett have had considerable experience in the hoop business, Mr. Noble having been a manufacturer for a number of years, while Mr. Bassett has been book-

Fort Wayne Outfitters Co.
129 E. BERRY ST. 726-728 CLINTON ST.
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

OPEN

An account with us. This is the invitation we extend to every honest man, or woman—laborer, clerk or capitalist, all meet on an equal footing here.

AN

Army of frugal folks has availed themselves of this invitation during the past year, and each day some of these folks have sent other folks which is, after all, the best indication that all folks fare well here. On

ACCOUNT

Of this unprecedented growth, more room has become necessary and we have secured the second floor of 726 Clinton Street, and in a few days expect to get the 3rd floor of the same building. "Nothing succeeds like success." This would not always be the busiest store if it was not always the best.

WITH

Advantages possessed by no other store in Fort Wayne, this store invites you to look, to compare and to buy only if you find it to be to your advantage. Dear

US

In mind when you want to furnish a room, or a suite, or a house. Not alone will you find the greatest assortment here and the lowest prices, but remember that we make the terms to suit your convenience, your individual income.

This week we are showing some very handsome new Furniture, as usual, underpriced. A beautifully carved and finely finished solid Oak Chiffonier with five roomy drawers, the same as most stores sell for \$8.00 is here for \$4.95. A good Couch, covered with a fine grade of Velour, made on good springs, fringed all around, selling everywhere else for \$9.00 is here for \$5.45. Another line of Couches made on solid Oak Frames with the new steel constructed springs, that sells regularly for \$12.00 is here for \$6.95. There are good, substantial Oak Chairs with cane seats and with the backs well braced. The \$1.50 kinds of all other stores, are here for 79c each. A hard wood Sideboard, well finished, with French Bveled Mirror, the \$15.00 kind of all other stores, is here for \$10.85. Another Sideboard, with Swell upper drawers and handsomely carved, the \$16.50 quality of the other stores, is here for \$12.85. We are showing a neat, substantial all iron Bed for \$1.95—and a much handsomer one with brass rods and full extension foot, good \$8.00 values, for \$5.85. We are showing Smyrna Rugs—26x52 inch size, selling for \$2.50 everywhere else, for \$1.50. The 30x60 inch size, Smyrna Rugs, the regular \$3.00 kinds of all other stores, are here for \$1.75; and the 36x72 size, for \$2.50.

A finely finished six feet Extension Table of solid Oak, for which you would never guess less than \$12.00 is here marked but \$7.45. And so the story goes.

keeper for the Eagle Hoop company, of Sheldon.

LOCAL HORSEMEN INTERESTED.

A number of Fort Wayne horsemen are interested in a big race meet to be given at Steele's park, Decatur, October 14 to 18. Gus Jackson, of this city, yesterday closed all contracts for tracks, stables, etc., at Decatur, and preparations for the meet will be begun at once. Gungen, the race promoter, yesterday entered sixty-three horses, and many others will race. There will be five races each day. A number of Chicago horsemen are interested in the meet, which promises to be one of the best given this year in northern Indiana.

POOR FARM REPORT.

Superintendent Turflinger, of the county poor farm, today made his semi-annual report to the county commissioners. There were in the institution March 1, 1902, 117 inmates; the number admitted since is 34; discharged since, 28; number in the institution September 1, 1902, 110. The number of insane inmates is 23. The oldest inmate is 85, and none are under 20. There are several feeble minded women of legal age eligible to admission to the state school for feeble minded.

LOCAL LINES.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ohneck, of Hurd street—a daughter. George R. Barklow and Edward Thompson, who come from Indianapolis, will open up a shoe store at 607 Calhoun street within a few days, under the firm name of Barklow & Thompson. Both are experienced men in the shoe trade. A cablegram from Plymouth, England, announces the safe arrival of G. Max Hufmann and Barney Bork-

First National Bank

Capital, full paid..... \$300,000 00
Reserve liability of share-
holders 300,000 00
Surplus and undivided
profits 145,817 86
Total \$745,817 86
Safety deposit boxes for rent at reasonable rates.
The first National Bank organized in the state of Indiana; the eleventh in the United States.
We respectfully solicit a share of your business.

OFFICERS:

J. H. BASS, President.
C. H. WORDEN, Vice President.
H. R. FREEMAN, Cashier.
J. H. ORR, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

J. H. Bass, C. A. Wilding,
W. H. Hoffman, J. B. McKim,
John H. Jacobs, H. Freilburger,
John Dalman, F. P. Hunting,
A. B. Trentman, F. P. Mossman,
F. J. Hayden, E. F. Yarnall,
W. J. Vesey, C. H. Worden.

FOR SALE—Good farm, 85 acres, 7 1/2 miles out, \$4,000; 214 acres, near electric car line, \$27 per acre; 100 acres, \$6,500; 40 acres, \$1,200 possession given at once. G. DeArmit, No. 1408 Clinton street, Fort Wayne, Ind., one square north of Pennsylvania E. E. 1229-wit-4m

enstein upon European shores. Mrs. Hofmann and children have been in Germany for some time. Mr. Hufmann will join them at Hamburg, and the family will sail for home September 9.

Huntington Herald: C. A. Brown, accompanied by his wife, was at Fort Wayne Sunday, to see his sister, Mrs. Mary Gebert, who is quite poorly. Mrs. Gebert suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago and a second attack one day last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otting, of West Butler street—a son.

OHIO DEMOCRATS

CONFERENCES ARE HELD PRELIMINARY TO CONVENTION.

TOM L. JOHNSON TO PRESIDE

PROGRAM OF CLEVELAND MAN IS FAVORED.

OTHER LEADERS ON GROUND

THE CONVENTION WILL ASSEMBLE TOMORROW.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The preliminary conferences of the democratic state convention were held here today, with the drift of sentiment strongly in favor of the candidates and platform proposed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, who is to be the presiding officer of the convention, and who is regarded as a candidate for governor next year and for president the following year.

It is generally conceded that Mayor Johnson will be directly interested in the outcome of the Ohio democratic state convention in 1903 and of the national democratic convention in 1904, and his friends are making the present convention an occasion for bringing him into special prominence. As a member of congress and mayor of Cleveland and as a radical advocate of changes in taxation systems, he has secured a large following which is now organizing to make him a presidential candidate. The first general movement was in securing his selection by the state central committee to preside over this convention, with a view to furthering his interests in the two subsequent campaigns. Mayor Johnson is not now a candidate for anything, but he is certainly the hero of this occasion. The banners of his headquarters are the most conspicuously displayed and his rooms are visited by all.

While his headquarters are the mecca of all who are here, it is openly stated by the lines of callers that if Mayor Johnson makes a good showing for the party this year that it will enhance his chances for governor next year. He proposes to canvass the state this year with his big tent just as thoroughly as if he was on the ticket, and it is conceded to be a trial race for him as to whether he will be available next year. His friends insist that if he should indirectly succeed in Ohio this year and directly next year, that he would then be the logical candidate for the national nomination in 1904. The delegates concede that Mayor Johnson should now name the state ticket and dictate the platform, as he is more interested than anyone else, and they also say if Johnson can win in a year of such minor importance in state affairs as this, that they will be more interested in him than in anyone else.

The friends of other leaders, notably those of John R. McLean, claim that Mayor Johnson will be held responsible this year for defeat, if the party fails, as well as get credit for success in the event of his new departures winning. Among those here watching the course of events is John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, who is a candidate for the democratic nomination next year for governor, and who is friendly to McLean. The Zimmerman men say they opened headquarters here this week because "it was evident that Johnson came here more as a candidate for the future than as a presiding officer at this time."

Following the meeting of the delegates by congressional districts this afternoon to select their members of the committees, etc., the committees will all meet tonight so as to be able to report to the convention at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, when it is believed that the program previously prepared by the Johnson men will go through without opposition and that the session of the convention will be very brief.

The Johnson men have revised their platform today so that it will not endorse the federal plan unreservedly, but in the modified form of "home rule" for municipalities in the code that is to be enacted at the present extra session of the general assembly. The original Johnson platform declared for both the federal plan and home rule, but it was found that there was a conflict between the two systems as proposed in different drafts of bills. This action is accepted as drawing political lines on the new form of municipal governments in Ohio. Mayor Johnson will appear before the Ohio legislature next week in support of home rule for municipalities and against perpetual franchises.

In some districts the fight for state committeemen is intense today, notably in the Columbus district, where the fight between Philbrick and Heer is so close there was a lively scene in the street around one of the Columbus delegates who was accused of deserting Philbrick for Heer.

The McLean men do not seem to be fighting today for control of the state central committee so much as for the defeat of some of the John-

son men, who are candidates for reelection and whom they accuse of treachery in the recent meetings of the old state committee.

AT MONDAMIN MEADOWS.

Hon. T. E. Ellison entertained a party of gentleman friends in a novel manner at Mondamin Meadows farm Monday afternoon and the occasion proved a delightful one for Mr. Ellison's guests. The trip was made on the interurban at 3 o'clock, and the party made a thorough inspection of the splendid farm, saw the process of manufacture of ensilage from start to finish and gathered a storehouse of valuable information concerning the conduct of a first-class farm. This was followed by an elaborate dinner. Among the gentlemen present were J. E. W. Meyer, J. C. Peters, H. C. Paul, George W. Evans, Dr. E. J. McOscar, David Fyffe, C. H. Worden, H. C. Keegan, John Ferguson and A. Hattersley.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION

FATAL WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND NEAR KANSAS CITY.

Two Trains Were Running at Full Speed When Accident Occurred—Three Injured.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—An eastbound Rock Island cattle train and an engine and caboose collided head-on near Birmingham, Mo., ten miles east of Kansas City, last night, killing four trainmen and injuring three others.

The dead: James Speyer, engineer. Thomas Griffith, engineer. Clarence Mahardt, fireman. C. W. Ballinger, fireman.

Injured: R. O. Gibson, severe. Gibson, conductor, brother of above, serious. Dudley, conductor, serious.

The trains were running at full speed when they met. Both engines were demolished and the entire train of thirty cars was overturned. The train was heavily loaded with cattle and nearly 300 head of live stock were killed.

JUDGE DURAND VERY SICK

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS AND CANNOT LIVE.

Recently Nominated as Democratic Candidate for Governor of Michigan.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 2.—At 7 o'clock this morning Judge George H. Durand, the democratic nominee for governor, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday evening, due to cerebral embolism, was conscious, but unable to speak. His physicians at that hour said Judge Durand might live forty-eight hours, but that his recovery was all but impossible. At 5 o'clock the following bulletin was issued:

"There has been a rapid change for the worse in the condition of Judge Durand. Forty-eight hours ago the physicians felt hopeful of a favorable outcome, but there has occurred a rapid dilation of the heart. General circulation has failed and a cerebral thrombosis has produced a right-sided paralysis. While there is still a hope that the heart may be steadied up and life prolonged the outlook is exceedingly grave."

Judge Durand has been in poor health for two weeks, but it is only in the past twenty-four hours that alarming symptoms developed.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—Dr. David Inglis and Charles G. Jennings, of this city, who were called to Flint last night to attend Judge George H. Durand, returned from there this morning. Dr. Jennings said: "Judge Durand's illness is so serious that I would not be surprised to hear of his death at any minute. I do not think he has a chance."

Dr. Inglis said there was a slight chance that the physicians might be able to stimulate Judge Durand's heart into something like renewed action or recovery, but there could be nothing for him but paralysis during the remainder of his life.

AFTER A FRANCHISE.

General Manager S. L. Nelson, of the Southwestern, left today for Warren, where he has made an application for a franchise for an electric railroad to be constructed from Huntington southward to Warren, VanBuren and other points. The project has been under consideration for some months, and has frequently been referred to in these columns.

President W. B. McKinley, of the Southwestern, Secretary Macomber and Summer Wallace, of Rochester, N. Y., one of the prominent stockholders of the Southwestern electric line, were in the city for a brief time last evening. They made a trip over the line to Wayash.

MAY PROVIDE FOR HOSPITAL FOR THE TREATMENT OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

County Council in Session Today Appropriated \$2,000 for the Court House Dedication.

The county council met in regular annual session today to consider ordinances authorizing the expenditure of money for county purposes. The board granted an audience to Mayor Berghoff, who appeared to make an argument in favor of a contagious disease hospital. The need was strongly presented by the mayor. He made a proposition on behalf of the city that city and county jointly bear the expense of construction, the county furnishing the site, the city to furnish the building and each body corporate, city and county, to pay for the care of its own patients. County Attorney Barrett heard on the proposition. He admitted the great need of such an institution, but said the city should bear a larger part of the expense of construction.

The matter was then taken under advisement for later consideration. The sentiment indicated that a satisfactory arrangement would be made. The site of the hospital will be the present site of the pest house, which is well suited to the purpose.

\$2,000 FOR DEDICATION.

The council allowed the sum of \$2,000 for the expense of dedicating the court house.

The sum of \$5 was allowed Constable B. F. Johnson for the seizure of a fish net found unlawfully in possession of a farmer and destroyed. The law provides that a fee of \$5 shall be paid for this service, but Constable Johnson's former efforts to collect were failures. He persisted, however, and today won out in the claim, making the council clearly see the express provision of the law for the fee.

This afternoon the council began business with consideration of the claim of Assessor Jacob Adams, of Adams township, for \$40 extra compensation for assessing his township. It goes to pay extra help needed because of the large amount of work involved.

The council allowed \$200 for the payment of the deficiency on account of the sanitary officer, whose services were longer in demand than was expected.

WERE WEDDED TODAY.

Charles M. Federspell and Miss Frances M. Schele were united in marriage this morning, the ceremony being performed at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Oechterling officiating. Miss Emma Federspell was bridesmaid, with Andrew Schele as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Federspell left today for Dayton, Ohio, on a wedding trip and on their return will reside on Lewis street.

MURDERED BY MASKED MEN

BURGLARS ATTEMPT TO ROB STREET RAILWAY BARN.

Policeman Morris Shot Through the Heart in Attempting Their Capture.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—At 3:30 this morning an attempt was made by two masked men to rob the Metropolitan street railway car barn, in Armourdale, Kansas. Watchman Minsker was ordered to hold up his hands and taken inside the office but before the robbers secured any booty Policeman J. W. Morris entered through the back door. Morris dealt one of the robbers a heavy blow on the head with his club and was shot through the heart and instantly killed by the second robber. Watchman Minsker was also shot and slightly injured. Both robbers made their escape.

FROM SHOP TO FARM.

William Bering, for twenty-two years a machinist at the Pennsylvania shops, resigned his position there last Saturday. He recently purchased 160 acres of land in St. Joseph township and with his family he will move upon the farm and spend the remainder of his life in ease and comfort. Mr. Bering is a sociable fellow and quite popular with his fellow shopmen. His resignation is regretted on that account.

FALL TERM OPENED.

The fall term of the International Business college opened this morning with a much larger attendance than last year and the accommodations of the college are little more than sufficient for the number of scholars who have entered for a course. The college now occupies the entire first floor of the Elektron building and

the attendance has grown so rapidly in the past few years that larger quarters will soon be necessary.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

New York, Sept. 2.—George N. Holden, of Springfield, Mass., has established an American record for ten miles in the motorcycle race on the Coney Island cycle path. He had an allowance of one minute, forty-five seconds, and his time was 14:57. There were seventeen starters.

LUTHERAN SCHOOLS OPEN.

The Lutheran schools of the city opened this morning for the fall term. Reports indicate a marked increase in attendance at all the schools.

BALDWIN WAS INCOMPETENT

DISSENSIONS WITH CREW CAUSED HIS FAILURE.

Swedish Member of Arctic Expedition Relates Story of Trouble Among Members of Party.

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 2.—The Tidningen yesterday published a long interview with Captain Dreilick, a Swedish member of the Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic expedition.

In this interview Captain Dreilick describes the difficulties between Mr. Baldwin and Captain Johannsen, of the America, which began at Dundee in a disagreement as to the fitness of the engineer of the vessel.

The captain was discharged March 29 and Mr. Baldwin, who was starting on a sleigh expedition, ordered the crew to obey Hart, the engineer. The mate and the crew replied that such action would be mutiny, as they had made their contracts with Captain Johannsen. Mr. Baldwin then threatened the crew with punishment for mutiny against him, the owner and leader of the expedition. Captain Johannsen advised the crew to avoid trouble.

On returning from the sleigh expedition May 21, Mr. Baldwin communicated in writing to Captain Johannsen the announcement of his discharge, and Captain Johannsen requested the mate of the America to take command.

Upon returning to Norway Captain Johannsen telegraphed the agent of William Zeigler, of New York, not to forward money to Mr. Baldwin. Mr. Zeigler is the financial backer of the expedition. Mr. Baldwin received, however, \$10,800, which he deposited at Gothenburg, Sweden, to the credit of the Swedish crew of the America.

The sleigh expedition referred to above reached a point within one day's travel of the depot of the Duke De Abruzzi, but no search was made for the lost sailors of that expedition.

The failure of the Baldwin expedition is ascribed by Captain Dreilick to internal troubles and Mr. Baldwin's incompetency as a leader. It should be noted that the American members of the expedition were forbidden by the terms of their contracts to make any communications to the newspapers, while the Swedish members were not so bound.

WILL GO TO TERRE HAUTE.

The directors of the golf club met last evening and accepted the invitation to attend the state meeting to be held in Terre Haute in October. A committee consisting of P. Benson, F. I. Brown, J. M. Barrett and H. P. Broughton was appointed to decide on a suitable motto to be engraved on a cup presented by Mr. Benson to be played for annually in a scratch tournament. The following new members were admitted: Mrs. P. E. Pickard, Miss Reuss, Miss Alma Reuss, Miss Rose Fox, Miss Minnie V. Frost, Miss Barrett and Messrs. A. N. Cressler, G. H. Cressler, Kerr Murray Cressler, Horace Zollars, Herman Freiburger, A. W. Grovener.

THIS IS A FACT

THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT IT—IT'S A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS—MADE BY A FORT WAYNE CITIZEN.

Mr. John Mooney, of No. 186 Lafayette street, Fort Wayne, Ind., says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are a splendid medicine. My heart was very irregular, due to excessive tobacco using. The nervous system itself was profoundly impressed by the tobacco. It was told of the Nerve Pills and got some at Meyer Bros. & Co.'s drug store. The medicine so toned up the nervous system and strengthened me that the heart action became steady and strong—something it has not been for a long time. I am greatly pleased with the medicine."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

PELEE IS ACTIVE

DESTROYS TWO VILLAGES ON ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE.

ONE THOUSAND ARE KILLED SEVERAL HUNDRED INJURED BY VIOLENT ERUPTION.

TIDAL WAVE DOES DAMAGE

FRENCH CRUISERS EMBARK PANIC-STRICKEN PEOPLE.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The Havas agency has received an undated dispatch from Fort-de-France, Island of Martinique, announcing that about one thousand persons were killed and that several hundred were injured as the result of a violent eruption of Mt. Pelee on Saturday, Aug. 30, which destroyed Morne Rouge and Ajoupa Bouillon, two villages near Mt. Pelee.

The dispatch confirms the report that the village of Carbet was damaged by a tidal wave, which was also felt at Fort-de-France, where the people were panic-stricken.

The French cruisers Suchet and Tage are embarking people in the northern part of Martinique.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The minister of marine, M. Pelletan, in view of the further eruptions of Mt. Pelee, Island of Martinique, has ordered the commander of the French Antilles squadron to send warships immediately to Basse-Terre, Island of Guadeloupe, there to await further orders.

REMEL'S WARD DEMOCRATIC

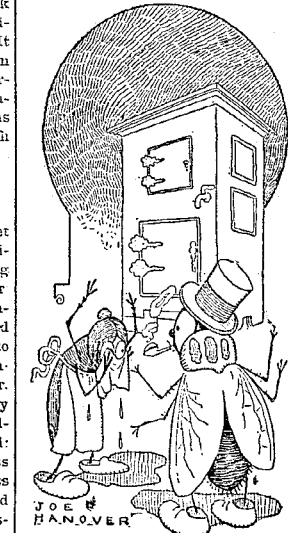
FORMER FORT WAYNE MAN LOSES HOME PRECINCTS.

Arkansas Goes Democratic Anywhere From 35,000 to 45,000—Only Partial Returns In.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 2.—Partial returns received up to noon today indicate the election of the entire democratic state ticket by majorities ranging from 35,000 to 45,000. A light vote was polled throughout the state on account of a general rain. Governor Davis carried the home ward of Chairman H. L. Remmel, of the republican state committee, at Newport, it going democratic for the first time in twelve years.

H. L. Remmel, republican state chairman for Arkansas, resided for many years in Fort Wayne, and will be well remembered by many residents of the city.

SAD.



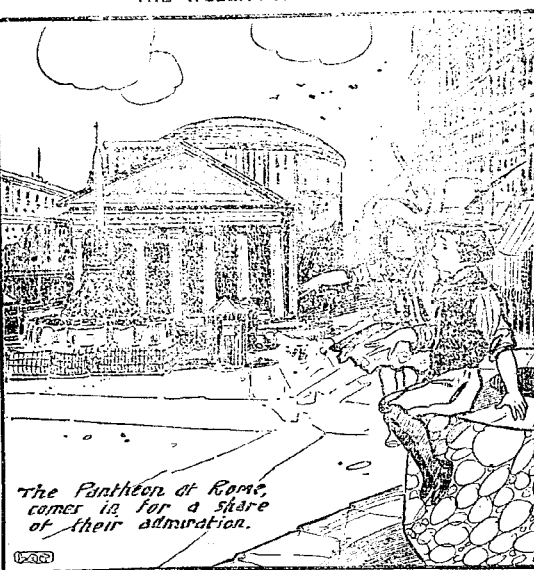
Mrs. Roach—Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo! Mr. Fly—What's the matter? Mrs. Roach—My husband, Mr. Roach, was accidentally locked up in the refrigerator and had both his legs frostbitten.

HAD A ROYAL TIME.

The Elks returned from Decatur last evening and are loud in the praises of their Decatur brethren, whose guests they were at Steele's park yesterday. They were met at the depot by a large delegation of Decatur Elks, and marched to the park, headed by the City band. Judge Richard Erwin made the address of welcome and Mayor Coffey presented the visitors with the freedom of the city, symbolized by a large gilded key bearing the inscription "B. P. O. E. lodge 155." Prosecuting Attorney Moran and others made addresses. A banquet was served at noon and in the afternoon there was a program of field sports. The fats and leans played a ball game, the former winning by a score of 15 to 13. M. V. Walsh umpired the game. The City band gave a concert on the court house square from 6 to 8, which was listened to by thousands.

A PUZZLE PICTURE.

THE WEE-LITTLES IN ROME.



FIND THE ROMAN AND HIS WIFE.

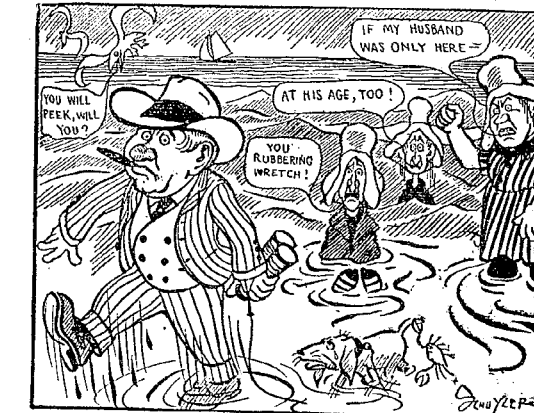
BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.



Cyrus Gayboy (on his vacation)—Well, well; this sea air is very bracing; I feel better already, and there, waiting for my appreciation of the beautiful, are three lovely sirens of the deep.



(As the big roller comes in)—"Ah! how very picturesque!"



"Great Neptune, wouldn't that chill you!"

A NEW SCHOOL AT WINONA

DR. WILBUR CHAPMAN TO ESTABLISH ONE THERE.

Will Be an Interdenominational Summer Bible Study University and Will Run Six Weeks.

Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. 2.—It has been unofficially announced that Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who established the Winona Bible conference eight years ago, with thirty-five members, and directed its growth until the attendance reached 7,000 this year, will establish a national interdenominational summer Bible study university at Winona next summer. The university courses will run five or six weeks and conclude with the beginning of the Bible conference, when the most noted Bible scholars

in this and other countries are here. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who comes the nearest of any man in the country to being the successor of the late Dr. Moody, is at the head of Presbyterian evangelistic work, and is pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in New York city. He was born and reared at Richmond, Ind.

ARM IS FRACTURED.

Mrs. Clem Schele, residing on Elmwood avenue, suffered a painful accident in a runaway on Fairfield avenue Sunday afternoon. With her husband and children and her mother Mrs. Schele was enjoying a drive, when a shaft of the rig tore loose, frightening the horse. The carriage was overturned, and in her anxiety to save a small child which was in her arms Mrs. Schele threw her arm in such a manner as to result in the fracture of both bones just below the elbow. Dr. Ensen reduced the fracture. Other occupants of the carriage escaped with slight bruises.

The Weekly Sentinel.

E. A. K. HACKETT... Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION: In Advance, \$1.00; At End of Year, \$3.50.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1902.

The court house dedication will be an affair in which everybody can lend a hand and do so with pride and no misgivings.

General Alger asserts that he is in the Michigan senatorial race to stay. It may be recalled that about four years ago this time General Alger was asserting similar things about his cabinet place.

President Roosevelt continues to thrum the Cuban reciprocity string of his oratorical harp and it is pretty good evidence that he means to get the senate together as soon as the elections are over and try what can be done with a treaty.

General Miles will inspect our armies in the Philippines and on the trip home will inspect the armies of Europe. It seems to be the intention to keep the lieutenant general commanding the army good and busy doing nothing until the time comes for him to retire.

President Roosevelt is now publicly advising that Americans rear large families. The counsel is sound, but ultra-protectionist organs will misapply the president's views and seek to make it appear that he is in favor of more tariff for the better security of infant industries.

Your Uncle Andrew Jackson in his day would have had things to say, and also to do, if he had a hard coal strike on hand and a Mr. Morgan and a few coal road presidents and an anthracite trust and an anti-trust law of some sort as the raw materials for a strenuous time. General Jackson had a plain notion, now somewhat out of fashion, that one of the purposes of government was to protect the people as well as the corporations and compel both to be more or less happy whether they wanted to or not.

The prosecuting attorney at Chicago is boring into the books of the county treasurer's office; likewise into the secrets of some of the fellows who have been keeping the books. Of course it is a little early to state definitely what is going to happen, but it looks as though in addition to the grilling of a number of small rascals there will be a grilling for several gentlemen who usually get catalogued as "our first citizens." The city of Chicago and Cook county have been losing a good many millions in taxes and there is some prospect of finding out where it all went.

Mr. Morgan played an organ and its name was Baer. The president of the Reading road knew where to stand and what to say after that interview with the grand mogul. But Mr. Morgan should not have figured so conspicuously in the matter. It was but a short time ago he said he was not a president of any of the coal roads and therefore could have nothing to do in settling the strike. Mr. Morgan may not be president of a coal road, but it was thought best to have his official o. k. before announcing that the war is to go on to the bitter end. Mr. Morgan has simply stultified himself, and an exhibition of that kind of morals will not be thought better of in Mr. Morgan than in anyone else.

President Roosevelt has been saying some good things to the people of New England, but what he has said about the trusts interests the whole country. He has made it pretty clear that he believes there should be federal supervision and in some measure control of the gigantic corporations doing an interstate business, but he appears to be in much trepidation lest things be sent to the bow-wows if much in the way of control is attempted. Mr. Roosevelt, however, is going much farther in his views than any other republican and so far as the president is to be regarded as the spokesman of his party he is putting the republican party on record against the trusts, while the republican campaign book, republican organs in great number and republican orators in hordes are telling the people the trusts are good things. If the trusts cut as much figure in the next campaign as in

the last two it is easy to predict that the president will not be nominated without trouble.

If the bears are not to be shot by the president they may feel that they are not being wholly slighted if some member of the president's family plugs holes in them.

The county commissioners ought to give prompt heed to the protest made by the Journal-Gazette against the street fakirs and booth merchants congregating about the court house square. It is a pity that such a place should be the resort of such business. The commissioners should put an end to it.

A Pike county man who was made a victim of whitecappers has commenced suit for \$10,000 damages against a dozen or more of his assailants and persecutors. Here's wishing him both justice and good luck in his pursuit of damages. Whitecapping has brought no end of disgrace on the state of Indiana and the way to extirpate this species of barbarism in the state is make those who practice it suffer for their sin.

Again and again Colonel Watterson has swatted Brer Cleveland and now votes that gentleman out of business Ditto Mr. Bryan. Now Colonel Watterson wants all the old fellows of the democratic party to get to the rear and give the "shock-heads a chance." The "long-legged, big-headed" youth of the democratic party he thinks can win a victory. This moves the Chicago Chronicle to ask Colonel Watterson what the "shockheads" will accomplish against the gray-bearded masters of political craft in the republican party. What, indeed!

J. P. Morgan and the presidents of the railroads that compose what is known as the anthracite coal trust have decided emphatically that the trouble with the miners shall not be submitted to arbitration and that no interference will be tolerated from the public. Of course there is no occasion for anyone to grow indignant at this high and mighty way of doing business because everybody should be used to that sort of thing, but quiet, good-tempered and earnest procedure against the coal roads for their persistent violations of the laws of Pennsylvania and the terms of their charters might have some effect in convincing the roads that there are two sides to the question and that the public has some interest in one of them.

Republican newspapers are pretty generally approving the views of Hon. Abram S. Hewitt concerning the anthracite strike. Mr. Hewitt declares the position of the strikers is untenable, that the principle of the unions and of strikes is all wrong because it seeks to interfere with any free man's right to market his labor as he sees fit. Does not Mr. Hewitt's view apply similarly to the trusts? They interfere with the right of every man to engage lawfully in business and buy his goods in open market to the best advantage and to sell at what figure he deems himself able. In many lines that is impossible. Trusts compel the business man to buy under certain conditions and require him to sell at certain figures. The applications of the Hewitt argument are numerous.

Hon. George Hoadley, former governor of Ohio, whose death is just announced, was a national figure less than twenty years ago. In 1883 he was elected governor of Ohio, defeating Hon. Joseph B. Foraker by a substantial plurality. Just at that time there was immense speculation as to the democratic presidential nominee for the following year, and while Mr. Cleveland's tremendous victory in New York the year previous had boomed his name greatly, Mr. Hoadley's clean victory in Ohio directed much attention to him. Nothing came of it, however, and in a few years Mr. Hoadley went to New York to live and practice law. He disappeared almost completely from public notice, though his law practice was one of the most lucrative in the United States. Governor Hoadley was ranked first among the really great corporation lawyers. The corporate articles of the Standard oil monopoly are said to have been his work and it is reputed to be about as perfect a piece of law-mongering as has ever been accomplished.

The episode at The Weirs, where the staff of the governor of New Hampshire supplied the places of the absent waiters at the presidential table, will go far to refuting the popular idea that the colonels are solely ornamental.

General Alger denies that he has any intention of asking the aid of the president in his senatorial fight. And there are other reasons besides the impropriety of presidential interference in the contest to account for the absence of any such intention.

Former Comptroller of the Currency Eckels, now head of one of the leading banking institutions in Chicago, confirms by personal investigation the belief that the western banks have ample money to move the crops, and that there is not the slightest risk of stringency from that cause. Prosperity is assured if the industrial difficulties are sensibly adjusted.

An educational establishment near Chicago has determined to call itself a college instead of university, which latter ambitious title was conferred upon it in the earlier stages of its existence. This indicates the original idea that the college may gain the patronage of people who wish their offspring educated in an atmosphere of common sense.

After September 1, by a law passed in the New York state legislature last year, no one obtaining a decree of divorce in this state can marry inside of three months, under penalty of the punishment provided for bigamy. Heretofore it has been so that, as in a somewhat distinguished case, a divorce from one marriage could be immediately followed by another marital contract in another state. In the case mentioned the wife, owing to the proximity of New York to Connecticut, was able to boast—if she should think it an occasion for boasting, of having two husbands in one day. The new law will prevent such rapid transit matrimony.

The farmers in western Kansas, eastern Colorado and southwestern Nebraska no longer regard the grasshopper as a pest. Their opinion of him has changed most decidedly now that they have found that he possesses some utility. According to a Chicago paper the agriculturalists rejoice over the arrival of a swarm of grasshoppers because it has been found that they make excellent food for turkeys. Of course a Chicago newspaper would publish no more than the exact truth, but it must be confessed that the story sounds as though it were inspired by recollections of the good old song of a grasshopper sitting on a sweet potato vine and being engulfed by a turkey gobble that came up behind.

To the credit of the Porto Ricans, it must be confessed that since they became American citizens they have behaved far better than many students of their temperament and customs had expected. Ordinarily they are well disposed toward their fellowmen, and if not quite so progressive as might be hoped they have at least advanced quite a little in this direction in the last four years. But when it comes to an election the Porto Rican shows himself at his very worst. Recently there was an election at Humacao, and it was attended by such serious rioting as to make it evident that the people of that place have not come to the American notion of politics. It is true that we sometimes have election riots ourselves, but these occasions are so few, considering the great extent of the country, that the Porto Ricans cannot justly plead to merely having followed our example.

A recent census report shows that of the 5,855,644 male inhabitants of voting age in the cities of the United States of 25,000 or more inhabitants, 339,223 were reported as illiterate, all of them being unable to write and only a few of them being able to read. In the rest of the country there were 1,949,247 illiterates out of a total voting population of 15,248,055. These figures apparently show that illiteracy is more pronounced in the country than in the city, but the statistics are perhaps likely to mislead some persons. As a matter of fact the country illiterates are very largely in the south, and it is this that gives the cities an apparent advantage. But if the rural population of the north and west is compared to the

urban population the percentage of illiterates among the former will undoubtedly be much lower than among the latter. The farmers and people of the farming districts and small towns in these sections will bear comparison, so far as ability to read and write is concerned, with people of any cities on earth.

Gen. Miles will not mind the earthquakes after the jabs he has received at home in the last few years.

It is evident that the Cuban government is down to business. It wants to borrow a few thousand on prospects.

General Bragg ought to take his wife along with him to his new post in South Africa and thus avoid the necessity for committing his international confidences to paper.

President Schwab's refusal to say whether he is going to resign his million dollar job is vexatious to a large number of persons who would like to apply for the place.

A North Carolina coroner's jury has returned a verdict "warmly commending" the lynching of their subject. The introduction of a bill to award medals to lynchers will probably be the next move.

The tobacco war in England between the British and American trusts has ended in a community of interest, as expected. Smokers who neglected to take advantage of the cut rates will now have to pay the penalty.

Secretary Shaw's solicitude as to the movement of the crops shows the advantage of having a cabinet member who does not think that the region beyond the Alleghenies is one vast waste where the Indians and buffalo roam.

Philosophers like Mr. Perkins, Mr. Morgan's partner, who declared that in modern conditions the young man who works hard must win high success, should add a few footnotes to their disquisitions explaining matters satisfactorily to the men who have worked hard and not won.

Arrangements have been made to dedicate the new monument erected this summer in Spencer county, this state, over the remains of the mother of Abraham Lincoln. Gov. Durbin, of this state, Gov. Yates, of Illinois, and Gov. Beckham, of Kentucky, representing the three states in which Lincoln spent the most of his life, will be present to take part in the exercises. The dedication will take place Oct. 1.

Northern Indiana furnishes the fastest race tracks in the country between Elkhart and Goshen and the speeders are the fast trains of the Big Four and Lake Shore. The tracks of these two roads are side by side and every afternoon the Twentieth Century limited and the Big Four trains start from Elkhart together and no stops are made until Goshen is reached. There is a pretty display of scientific running and honors this year are about equally divided, each having won several races. The Lake Shore hauls the larger train, but also has a larger engine. Passengers on both trains witness the speed contests with excitement.

The industrial and commercial development of the United States, the effects of which are now astounding the world, is scarcely less surprising to Americans when presented in statistical form by the latest report of the treasury department. This monograph shows that between 1810 and 1902 the wealth of the country has been increased 13 times, and the wealth per capita has risen fourfold. The circulation per capita is now at the highest point—\$28.40. The deposits in national and savings banks have been more than quintupled since the close of the war of the rebellion. Within the last 50 years the number of farms has been quadrupled, and the total value of farms increased fivefold. The farm product has been almost doubled within 30 years, while the value of farm animals in the aggregate is five times greater than 50 years ago. Nor is the manufacturing side of the state less impressive. The output is 13 times greater than in 1850, and the number of employees has been enlarged to seven times the number then engaged.

LABOR DAY.

Labor day is vested with added significance this year. This holiday which has been dedicated to the dignity of toil finds a great body of workingmen engaged in a gigantic struggle with a powerful and unfeeling antagonist. The strike of the anthracite coal miners is more than a wage struggle. The existence of the mine workers' union is involved and the absolute ascendancy of the hard coal combine over its employees is at stake.

But yet more than these two large issues are pivoted on the sternly waged battle. The past few days have brought forth phases of the struggle that command the interest of the entire country. The impudent claim of the hard coal trust that it is not accountable to the public for its acts and that the war in the mine region will go on, while mediation will not be accepted nor interference be brooked, has rather startled the country.

In other words, the great hard coal trust declares to the country that it is self-sufficient and in its own way supreme; that it may pay its miners what it likes, treat them how it chooses, arbitrarily fix the price of coal at whatever figure of extortion suits its rapacity and bid the public go to.

Labor, organized and unorganized, is powerful enough to deal with the acute industrial situation, of which the anthracite strike is one of the gravest phases. Some bulwark must be set up between the people and the trusts. The offenses of the hard coal trust invite and the sufferings of the public urge the inauguration of some measures to determine whether J. P. Morgan and his satellites are mightier than the people of the United States. Labor can exert the pressure that shall force the test. Let organized labor take the initiative, for its machinery is facile and far-reaching. Let the men in the ranks of all labor unite in the movement and let Labor day, 1902, be memorable as the date when Labor's mighty arm was raised to strike from the people the strangling clutch of the trusts.

The coming election in Wisconsin is sure to see an innovation on the customs of the state, since women will have an opportunity to vote for the candidates for state superintendent of public instruction and county superintendents of schools. The right of women to vote on these candidates was granted by statute several years ago. But, as the law contained no mandate concerning separate ballot boxes for votes for the officers named, and nobody seemed to have the gumption to provide opportunity for the women to cast their ballots, they have failed to exercise the prerogatives conferred by the language of the statute.

The state department is to indulge itself with a new great seal of the United States, as the old one is so worn that it will not make a clear-cut impression on the documents it is used on. Congress appropriated \$1,200 to have a new seal cut; but the old design, of course, will be followed faithfully. Only three seals have been used since the formation of the government, they having been made in 1782, 1841 and 1885, respectively.

Boston has an anti-noise campaign. Claims for immense amounts were made in court for damages to property caused by elevated trains. According to the Boston Post Judge Mason, in the superior court, held that "noise is a nuisance" and that the complainants had a cause of action. He estimated that the damages for noise amounted to about half as much as the damages from all causes that were claimed.

James A. Bouty, an American citizen sojourning in Brazil, has made a discovery which is a revelation to the Brazilians regarding the resources of their own forests. He has found a tree called balata, growing near Para and for thousands of miles along the Amazon river, the juice of which promises to rival rubber in the world's markets.

Mr. Julian Ralph, who avers himself to be an expert and world-wide observer of fashionable wickedness, puts himself on record in black and white to the effect that Saratoga takes the flag on the subject of gambling. He has seen there "young



A Fine Display.

We are making a particularly fine showing of dainty and handsome materials for autumn waists, choice colorings in pretty stripe effects, some with silk mixtures, some all wool, some all cotton, but all desirable. We price them from 25 cents to \$1 a yard.

If You Would Know What's New

In dress goods, come here. We are making a great showing of all the stylish weaves. Those which will be the most popular are CAMEL'S HAIR, ZIBELINES, SCOTCH CHEVIOTS, BANNOCKBURN, TWEEDS, LONDON MIXTURES, CANVAS CLOTHS, HOMESPUNS AND BOUCLES.

If you are considering a fall gown, our styles, qualities and prices will interest you.

There Will Be

Some strutting values on our counters soon in printed fabrics for waists, wrappers, dressing saques, etc. Correct copies of imported styles, but at a low price. Ask to see the Foulle Serges, Tuxedo Flannels and Vicunas at 10c a yard. You'll wonder at the style and beauty for the price.

Our Carpet Floor

Offers at prices that are right at the newest designs and colorings in carpetings of every worthy sort, as well as complete lines of RUGS, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

The RURODE DRY GOODS Co.

If it's a good thing SEAVLY'S have it.

See Him Point....



To that building. He is proud of it, and so are we. It shows what sort of work can be done with the tools we sell. During the busy building season the carpenters and builders can save time that is money to them by using only first-class and effective tools. Frequently good edge tools are cheapened by inferior handles or sometimes the latter are improperly put on. Our tools always prove to be the builder's friend, because when making our selections for stock we buy the handle as well as the tools. If you want perfect handles and perfect tools, handle ours. We should be pleased to figure on your building material, such as GLASS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, also PAINTS and OILS.

BOTH PHONES SEAVLY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE 149 E. 19th St. W. MAIN ST.

maidens, new brides and family domestics risking bets side by side with the heads of families," and also "fathers and mothers teaching the tricks of gaming to callow children."

Senor Silvela, the new prime minister of Spain, promises reforms. Promising reforms is a favorite and generally inexpensive custom of astute politicians; but the amount of fulfillment of the promise is another matter requiring microscopic study.

Colombia warns Nicaragua that she will attend to her case just as soon as the revolution ends. Nicaragua, however, may be pardoned for not evincing any immediate alarm over the threat. The end of the revolution is not yet in sight.

It is estimated that vessels worth not less than \$10,000,000 will be built on the American side of the Great Lakes in 1903. Twenty-four freight ships are now under contract; those ordered from the American Shipbuilding company alone are said to be worth \$7,500,000.

The discovery at Vienna that President Roosevelt is shaking his bony fist at Great Britain would cause great grief in the heart of Secretary Hay, if there was any foundation for

it. The secretary may find it necessary to inform Vienna that it is not qualified to interpret presidential oratory.

Sir Thomas Lipton will go into the next international yacht race with the Shamrock III. What a lot of Shamrocks he will have if the continents to try for the American cup!

No man who leads a life of ease, says President Roosevelt, is deserving to be remembered in history. There is not much likelihood that history will forget Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. William C. Whitney has established a fund for the benefit of needy turfmens, but it is not understood that he is going to try to console all who play the races.

DR. SPELLMAN DOING WELL.

Reports from the bedside of Rev. S. D. Spellman, at St. Joseph hospital, this afternoon, indicate that the patient is doing nicely, and his chances for recovery are brightening. Dr. Spellman is the aged minister who was operated upon for appendicitis. He will be 90 years of age in a few weeks.

Bluffton News: Miss Jennie Goldstein, who was a guest of Ezra Levenson and family, returned to Fort Wayne today.

KILLED BY A CAR

MAN IS STRUCK AT HARRISON AND SUPERIOR STREETS.

ISAAC CAMPBELL THE VICTIM

DIED AT HOPE HOSPITAL FOUR HOURS LATER.

NOT IDENTIFIED UNTIL TODAY

WAS A SAWMILL WORKMAN WEST OF WALLEN.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Isaac Campbell, employed as a threshing machine hand by Alfred Keck, living three and one-half miles west of Wallen, was struck by an eastbound Hanna street car near the corner of Harrison street on Superior street about 7:30 last evening and sustained injuries from which he died about four hours later at Hope hospital.

Campbell came in from Wallen with a farmer yesterday afternoon to take in the fall festival and spent the afternoon seeing the sights. After taking supper at a lodging house Campbell started for the feed barn on Calhoun street, where he was to meet the farmer with whom he came to the city. He started to cross Superior street a little east of Harrison and evidently became confused and failed to get out of the way of the car, which was coming along at considerable speed. He was struck by a corner of the end sill of the car and hurled a distance of twenty-five feet.

HE WAS UNCONSCIOUS.

Campbell was unconscious when picked up and was taken to Hope hospital, Dr. Dinneen being summoned to attend him. The man sustained a fracture of the skull on the left side near the temple, and he bled profusely from the ears and mouth. Everything possible was done for the injured man, without avail, and he passed away shortly after 11 o'clock.

The remains were removed to the Peltier undertaking establishment where during the night many people called, but were unable to identify the dead man. It was not until this morning that his identity became known, when G. A. Reed, of South Whitley, who is in the city on business, called at the morgue and recognized the remains as those of his former brother-in-law.

Campbell was about 53 years of age, and was twice married. His first wife, a sister of Mr. Reed, died some years ago. Four children survive—a daughter and three sons. The daughter is Mrs. Celestine Kayler, of Savannah street, and two of the sons also live in the city. Another son lives in Lake Center. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Rosetta Campbell, lives with her daughter, Mrs. Jetmore, at Wallen. There are four surviving brothers, John C., of Ari, Ind.; David, living in Missouri; Clark, living in Michigan, and another brother who is a blacksmith in LaOtto.

EYE-WITNESSES TALK.

The car that struck Campbell was No. 105, of the Hanna street line, in charge of Conductor John Benward. Eye-witnesses of the accident say that while the car was coming along at a rapid rate, the motorman sounded his gong frequently. Clark Gifford, who was a passenger, stated that the motorman rang the gong continuously after turning the corner from Wells street, and that he made every effort to stop the car. There were seven passengers in the car at the time and several of them corroborate Mr. Gifford's statement.

Acting Coroner Van Buskirk made a thorough investigation of the case this morning, and is holding an inquest late this afternoon at Peltier's. Dr. Van Buskirk states that in his opinion the accident was unavoidable.

FLORIDA COUPLE MURDERED.

Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 30.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Lewis, residing twelve miles south of Bronson, were found this morning on the floor of their home by neighbors. The house had been pillaged and Lewis and his wife murdered. There is no clew to the murderers.

KING CELEBRATES JUBILEE.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 30.—King Christian celebrated today his jubilee as a general in the Danish army. He received at Bernstorff castle all the generals attached to the Copenhagen garrison.

FIRST POSTMASTER DEAD.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.—Alfred D. Jones, Omaha's first postmaster and reputed to be Nebraska's first senator, died today at his home in this city, aged 87 years.

YOUNG TEDDY IS BUSY.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., had a very busy time of it today. Bright and early he was driven to the Onwentsia club's golf links at Lake Forest, where for a time he was an interested spectator

in the western women's championship tourney. Then the party drove to Fort Sheridan, where a special dress parade and army maneuvers were ordered by Colonel McCaskey in honor of the president's son. The men of the Twentieth infantry and the Second cavalry paraded in the review and a rousing "three cheers for Teddy" was given as the men went to quarters. From Fort Sheridan the party came into Chicago, where young Roosevelt did his shopping preparatory to the hunting trip in South Dakota, when he returned to lunch with Mr. H. R. McCullough, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, at Lake Forest, whence the party will leave for the northwest at 5 o'clock this afternoon over the Northwestern road. Other members of the party on the hunting and fishing trip will be Marvin Hightitt, Jr., and Rensselaer W. Cox.

FIRE ON PAIR OF BURGLARS

LOGANSPOUT EXPRESS AGENT DOES GOOD WORK.

Robbers, Who Were After \$20,000 in Adams Express Safe, Returned Fire as They Fled.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 30.—Night Agent Callahan drove away two burglars at 8:30 this morning, who demanded the valuables in the Adams Express office at the Pennsylvania station. The men were armed, but Callahan promptly fired on them and they fled after firing a few shots at him, one of which cut his coat. The Adams Express company's safe contained \$20,000, mostly in money.

MANY RECRUITS FOR NAVY.

The naval recruiting office, which has been located in the government building for the past week, closed today and up to 3 o'clock there were fifteen enlistments, five men being received today. The office has been in charge of Lieutenant Delancey Hasbrouck, and the office states that the number of enlistments was much larger than was expected. Those who have entered Uncle Sam's service from this city are: Earl Bert Potter, Emil Axel Sevon, Frank Kirkland VanAlstine, William F. Gebhart, C. W. Jordan, Charles Herman Berghoff, W. H. Wright, James Andrew Stover, Adolph McKee, A. A. Watson, Harvey Ross Davis, George Burritt, Leroy William Cooper, G. E. Papp and one other.

HE WARNS AGAINST FIGHT.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 29.—An open letter in regard to the proposed contest at Louisville, Ky., between Terry McGovern and "Young" Corbett, was sent today to Col. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, by S. P. Thrasher, of this city, secretary of the Law and Order League of Connecticut. The letter recounts the recent history of prize-fighting in Connecticut and the agitation against it, together with the measures taken to prevent the intended meeting between McGovern and Corbett at New London.

The letter suggests that Louisville should not be regarded as a dumping place for pugilists when shut out from New York, St. Louis or New London and that it would seem to be feasible for some kind of an anti-prize fight movement to be inaugurated in Louisville.

"The calling of a brutal prize-fight a 'boxing match' does not change its character," says the letter. "If the people of Louisville want a prize-fight they should understand that they are to be treated to the real article on September 22. I think I know from your writings that you are opposed to hypocrisy of this kind."

SEEKS DEATH.

Bourbon, Ind., Sept. 1.—Overcome by despondency, Miss Mabel Logan, at her father's house, west of this place, yesterday afternoon, placed a revolver to her breast and inflicted a serious wound. The bullet, which was small, did not enter any vital parts of either heart or lungs. The attending physicians say it will not prove fatal unless blood poisoning sets in. Miss Logan was principal of schools at Inwood and had been attending the county teachers' institute last week at Plymouth. Friday her companions noticed she was melancholy. She was to have been on the program which the teachers had planned for that night. When questioned as to her act she replied that she was tired of living and she fully intended to take her life.

TO LAUNCH DES MOINES.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30.—Governor A. B. Cummins announced today that his official party, consisting of his staff and state officials, would leave for Four River shippards, Quincy, Mass., Sept. 17, to attend the launching of the United States cruiser Des Moines. He will be accompanied by Miss Elsie Macomber, who will act as sponsor for Des Moines.

IT WORRIES THEM

ENGLAND IN MUCH CONCERN OVER MORGAN'S PLANS.

TIME LIMIT NEARLY EXPIRED

FOR COMPLETION OF ATLANTIC SHIPPING COMBINE

OPPONENTS ARE ALL AT SEA

SHIP OWNERS SAY SOME RETALIATION IS CERTAIN.

London, Aug. 30.—The approaching expiration of the time limit for the completion of the Atlantic shipping combine is arousing the British press to all sorts of speculation regarding J. Pierpont Morgan's ultimate plans, as well as the government's scheme for dealing with the combination. The promised statement of the premier, A. J. Balfour, on the reassembling of parliament, is awaited with intense interest. The statement has already been printed that the government plans are complete and that the authorities are all ready to make an effective counter-move against the American syndicate. Inquiries made by the Associated Press in the best informed quarters indicate that this announcement is not true.

The government has had to deal with so many powerful and conflicting interests that it has not yet been able to definitely decide on a plan of action. In spite of the opposition to a general subsidy scheme, well-informed persons consider this to be the most likely solution, on the lines of a generous distribution of government support, not in behalf of one, but of several companies. The form which such assistance will take is still under discussion, there being considerable opposition to straight subsidies.

MR. BALFOUR'S PLAN.

There is no doubt that Mr. Balfour's announcement will include a scheme for a direct, fast Canadian service, in which the Canadian Pacific railroad will probably participate, but not, as originally planned, as sole promoter and beneficiary. The indications point more and more to the drawing together of the Atlantic lines outside of the Morgan combine. One of the alliances which may be earliest expected is a combination of the Allan line and Elder Dempster & Co. The heads of the English lines are chary in expressing themselves on the Atlantic outlook. Time is rather intensifying than allaying their jealousy of the Americans' bid for the Atlantic trade, and the government has been so thoroughly stirred up that it will not leave a stone unturned to ally the existing commercial and colonial discontent. In this connection it may be mentioned that the tariff discussions at the recent colonial conference were very intimately connected with the shipping situation. A leading shipowner and a close friend of the colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

WILL NOT LIE DOWN.

"America must not think that the imperial government is going to leave the colonies at the mercy of the shipping or any other trust. The discontent is acute enough now in many quarters of the empire. While Great Britain does not want a commercial war with the United States, she will not stand indefinitely being shut out by the American tariff wall while keeping open house for American traders in the United Kingdom. The question of retaliatory duties is not so improbable as many people imagine. There is no reason why the British colonial markets should not be opened to British goods on a preferential basis. We have been asleep here in England for a long time, but when we wake up America had better look out."

Sir Christopher Furness, who has been referred to as the possible head of the English financial syndicate which is likely to purchase the Cunard fleet as the nucleus for a British shipping combine, hinted at similar possibilities yesterday in his speech before the steamship meeting at Manchester, but as he was addressing a public meeting, he was not so outspoken as the leading shipowner quoted above.

GUARD CORPS IN PARADE.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—The autumn parade of the guard corps was held today on the Tempelhof field in the presence of the emperor and empress, King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, and other important personages. Huge crowds enthusiastically greeted their majesties, the demonstrations being particularly warm when, after the parade, Emperor William and the Italian king rode back to the castle at the head of the troops. The weather was beautiful.

NEW AMERICAN CARDINAL.

New York, Aug. 30.—In view of the increase of Catholics in the

United States, the pope has decided, according to a World dispatch from Rome, to create another American cardinal, in order to re-establish the equilibrium in the sacred college. It has been pointed out to him that while Great Britain and Ireland, with 6,000,000 Catholics, have two representatives, and even Australia, with hardly 1,000,000, has a cardinal, Moran, 13,000,000 of American Catholics have only one cardinal, Gibbons. It is considered certain that Archbishop Ireland will get the red hat.

BIRTH RATE DECLINING.

London, Aug. 30.—Sociologists were disturbed by the vital statistics issued this week, showing a marked decline in the English birth rate. London shows a decrease since 1881 from 27.4 to 20.6 per 100 of married women under the age of forty-five. The decline is most noticeable in the fashionable quarters of the capital, while the slum areas, such as Stepney, Shadwell and Bethnal Green, are almost stationary. Outside of London the decline amounts to 25.8 against 30.3 in 1881.

MOB KILLS WOULD-BE ELOPER

JOSEPH LA BARGE IS SHOT AT MONROE, MICH.

Fugitive Takes Refuge in Cornfield

When Discovered by the Woman's Husband.

Toledo, O., Aug. 30.—Walter Lemerand, of Monroe, Mich., went home at noon yesterday and found a man in the house with his wife. A quarrel followed, during which the intruder ran out of the house. An officer attempted to stop him and fired several shots from his revolver in the effort. The shots all went wild.

The fugitive ran down Third street, a mob gathering, attracted by the revolver shots. Some raised the cry that the fellow had assaulted a woman and several in the crowd began to shoot. Finally the man turned into a cornfield, where he was shot dead, a bullet having penetrated his heart.

Mrs. Lemerand at first declared that there had been nothing to warrant the man's eviction from the house and his death. She refused absolutely to tell his name. She said the man was merely a friendly caller and that she knew him in Toledo. She declined, however, to say what the man and her husband had quarreled about.

Later in the day the woman broke down under the strain and admitted to the sheriff that the visitor was Joseph LaBarge, who lived at 319 Cherry street, Toledo. She said that she had first met him in Toledo and that they were planning an elopement when the husband returned.

LaBarge was a painter, well known here, and of an old family. It is said that his relatives and associates are determined to prosecute the men who were foremost in the mob. It was learned last night that it was known to a certainty who fired the shot that killed him and the authorities of this city and Monroe are working on the case.

An autopsy is now being performed on LaBarge's body and the inquest will be held today. No arrests will be made until after the inquest. Lemerand formerly lived in Toledo, moving to Monroe only recently.

BROOKSIDE CATTLE WINNERS.

Word was received Friday that the Brookside cattle, now on exhibition at the Iowa state fair, won the following prizes: First prize on yearling bulls, first and third prizes on bull calves, first and third prizes on aged cows, first and sixth prizes on heifer calves, first on young herds and first on produce of sire. "Scottish Standard" is the name of the sire of the young prize winners, and the bull is one of the finest of the Galloway breed in the world. The Brookside Farm company was received notice of the shipment of a thoroughbred Galloway bull and several fine heifers on August 2.

FARMERS MEET THURSDAY.

Abolt township farmers will hold their institute and picnic at the Bash farm on Thursday of this week, and the program begins at 10 o'clock a. m. It is as follows:

Song—"America"..... Audience Address..... President Song..... School Children Invocation..... Rev. Ruhl Address of Welcome..... Wm. Kelsey Address—Ornithology..... Alice Jones Music..... —1:30 O'clock P. M.— Paper..... John A. Clark Commercial Fertilizer—subject opened by F. C. W. Klaehn; followed by James Kaough, Wm. Kelsey and others. Music..... Mrs. Naomi DeVillibus Song.....

THE COURT NEWS.

William Francis Hartnett, recently adjudged insane by a commission, has been accepted by the Richmond authorities and will be taken there this evening by Deputy Sheriff Reichelderfer, accompanied by a friend and relative of the patient.

The will of the late James Craig, of Abolt township, was filed for probate. The testator devises all his property to his widow and other members of the family.

Margaret C. Hedeikin has appealed her case against William Gillespie for possession of property from Taney's court.

The Citizens' bank, of Monroeville, sues L. H. Casselman et al. on notes for \$125.

The county commissioners, at a brief session held on Saturday, passed the following order: "It is hereby ordered that from this date no booths, stands, shows or other obstructions of any kind or character, will be permitted on the court house square or sidewalks adjacent thereto, and the county attorney is requested to see that this order is enforced."

Sheriff Gerow, of Corunna, Mich., is in the city today looking for a horse thief who was traced as far as Huntstown, where track of him was lost. It is believed that the man is somewhere in this vicinity and Deputy Sheriff Reichelderfer and the Michigan officer are touring the country in the hope of finding him.

The will of the late James English was probated this morning. The decedent left all his property to his wife and children and named as executor his son, Dr. English, of this city, without bond.

Lizzie Hauschild has commenced divorce proceedings against Herman Hauschild, and also asks for the custody of their minor children and for alimony in the sum of \$500.

In the case of the Edmunds Construction company vs. Horace Marriotte, a motion for a new trial was overruled and an appeal bond fixed at \$200 was accepted.

The case of Kiser vs. Hanna, an action to quiet title to certain real estate, was argued at length before Judge Aiken Saturday. The matter is under advisement.

C. C. Patterson has commenced suit against William Cook et al., on a mechanic's lien; demand, \$86.

The more or less celebrated case of Meyers vs. Beverforden has finally been disposed of so far as the local courts are concerned. Judge Aiken on Friday afternoon granted judgment on the verdict of the jury, which taxed the costs of the trial to the plaintiff. The case was a familiar one in which it was charged that Druggist Beverforden, through incompetency or negligence of his clerks, was responsible for the death of the wife of the plaintiff. There were two trials of the suit instituted for damages, and the second one, terminated a month or so ago, resulted in a verdict for the defendant Beverforden for costs, which judgment was confirmed.

Bessie Railling was Friday divorced from Claud Railling and privileged to resume her maiden name, Bessie Nelson.

Suit was begun Saturday by Robert B. Hanna against the Interstate Construction company for \$7,000, due as commission for securing the contracts to pave certain streets in Wabash, Fort Wayne and Auburn. The plaintiff alleges that he was employed as attorney by the defendants because of his acquaintance with the law governing the letting of contracts and also because of his acquaintance with the cities named. He asks for a settlement on account of the Auburn contract. H. C. Hanna and W. and E. Leonard are his attorneys.

County Auditor Ortlieb has received a report from the state tax board showing action on the corporations taxed by the board and on the appeals taken from the county board. The county board's assessment of Horace Marriotte at \$5,000, was sustained. The state board increased the assessment against Henry Rothschild to \$10,000 and against Benjamin Rothschild to \$25,000. The state board assessed the new Wabash line from New Haven to Butler \$208,250. The assessments of the corporations as a whole were reduced somewhat in taxable valuations, the increases being in the return of the Home Telephone company, the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western and the Grand Rapids and Indiana, all of slight character. The Fort Wayne and Southwestern, which appears for the first time on the duplicate, was given an assessment of \$88,300.

Arthur Mitchell, whose true name is O'Keefe, appeared before Judge O'Rourke in the circuit court this morning and entered a plea of guilty to robbing the house of Dr. A. J. Kesler a week ago Sunday. He was sentenced to the Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville for a term of from one to fourteen years.

The will of the late Franz Rudolph Kabisch was filed for probate this morning and was duly admitted. It leaves all the personal property to the widow and gives her a life estate in the realty, with the right to

sell if she desires. The property at her death goes to the children, of whom the mother is appointed guardian as well as executor of the estate.

O'Keefe is 27 years of age, and was formerly employed by Dr. Kesler as a coachman. He skipped out, was traced to Coldwater, Mich., and brought back by Superintendent Gorsline last Thursday morning.

GRAND JURY SUMMONED.

At the request of Prosecuting Attorney Emrick, Judge O'Rourke this morning entered an order summoning the grand jury to meet September 9 to consider matters that will then be brought before them. There are only four or five prisoners now in jail awaiting investigation and none for crimes of sensational character such as engrossed the attention of juries and officers a year ago when Dunn was awaiting his trial.

OTHER COURT NEWS.

Final papers of discharge were given Edward Etchell this morning by Judge O'Rourke. The man has been home from the reformatory at Jeffersonville on parole for a year. He was sentenced in 1897 for larceny.

The appeal in the case of the state ex. rel. Carpenter vs. Becker pending in the circuit court was dismissed this morning.

A change of venue was asked of the circuit court this morning in the case of Hardendorf vs. Buhr. It was sent to Judge John H. Aiken's court for trial.

The Citizens' State bank, of Monroeville, today brought suit in the circuit court against Oliver J. Baldwin et al. on note for \$70. E. W. Meeks is attorney for plaintiff.

William D. Baker today brought suit in the superior court against James M. Hullinger to enforce judgment. Demand \$250. E. W. Meeks is attorney for plaintiff.

LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED.

The commissioners today granted licenses to sell liquor in retail quantities as follows:

Fred Schoerph, Leo; Jacob Heiser, Bluffton road; John M. Himbert, East Creighton avenue; Allen Hursh, near Robison park; M. Rosenthal, 1212 Calhoun street; Alex Shannon, 136 Main street; John Ebbart, at the sand point near the poor farm; J. G. Baral, 1031 Broadway; Joseph Bosler, 1324 Calhoun street; Herman John, 2002 Hanna street; Mendal Frank, 1430 Hugh street.

TRIES TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Marion, Ind., Sept. 1.—Henry Jordan attempted to kill his wife yesterday afternoon. She escaped to the home of a neighbor. When he attacked the neighbor and attempted to kill all who came in view the neighbors were terror-stricken. Houses were barricaded and the infuriated husband broke doors and windows in his attempt to wreak vengeance against those who prevented him from killing his wife. A riot call was sent to the police headquarters and three officers went to the Jordan home. Jordan had destroyed his furniture and piled it in a heap on the floor of one room. He had barricaded the doors to one room where he was found armed for defense. The three officers overpowered him after a desperate struggle and took him to jail. Jordan recently assaulted an officer with an ax and escaped from the police last Friday while being taken from jail to the court room for trial.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William H. Frauenfelder and Minnie M. Rodenbeck.

David H. Dager and Rosie E. Carpenter.

John C. Reed and Anna C. Gammon.

John H. Petrie and Paulina M. Messmann.

Charles W. Stahlhut and Minnie E. Kelsey.

Frank W. Johnson and Edna Miller.

David H. Dager and Rosie E. Carpenter.

Frederick H. Bearmen and Louise Glick.

Ezriah Hursh and Elizabeth Oberholtzer.

THROUGH SERVICE ON.

Trolley cars of the Fort Wayne and Southwestern Traction company now run through from Fort Wayne to Wabash, and it is no longer necessary for passengers to transfer from car to car at Huntington as heretofore. The new through service started Saturday, and the trip is made in two and one-quarter hours. Grading and ballasting on the west end of the line is practically completed. It was owing to the unfinished condition of the roadbed there that the smaller cars were used between Huntington and Wabash, and a transfer was necessary.

Charles M. Federspiel and Frances E. Schele.

Harmon L. Robinett and Martha P. Outhier.

Harvey E. Crane and Maude A. Harrison.

The new M. E. church at Denver, dedicated Sunday by Rev. W. D. Parr, was the one hundred and fourth church Dr. Parr has dedicated.

SAVABLE FIRST IN FUTURITY

SON OF SALVATOR WINS \$85,000 RACE BY A HEAD.

Outfooted Big Field and Landed

Heavy Winnings for John A. Drake, His Owner.

New York, Sept. 1.—John A. Drake's Savable won the Futurity Saturday, outfooting a large field. Lord of the Vale finished second place and Dazzling was third. The time, 1:14, was not very good.

There was a lot of maneuvering at the post, the barrier being threatened with destruction more than once in the efforts of the boys to beat the flag. At last the shout went up that they were off.

They were all together as near as could be seen from the roof of the stand. The lead was taken first by one of Keene's horses, then Hurstbourne, with Lord of the Vale hanging on. At the bend Hurstbourne was in front, Vale second and doing well. Dazzling and Savable fought for third position.

SAVABLE BARELY WINS.

A furlong from home Hurstbourne began to weaken and McCue also went to the bad on Lord of the Vale. He soon caught Hurstbourne, but the race was not yet over.

The westerners had to be heard from. Savable had left Dazzling and was bidding strong for first honors. Stride by stride he gained on the tiring Lord of the Vale. He was a neck away, with five strides to go. Inch by inch Savable gained. The crowd was wild. It was east against the west. Twenty thousand men and women yelled. No one could tell which would win.

Still Savable gained inch by inch. McCue was hard at the whip. No one knew better than he that he was on a tiring horse. But he put in all he knew. So did Lucien Lyns, who was riding Savable. They locked heads two jumps from the end. There they hung to the end, one head going up while the other was dropping.

DRAKE WINS FORTUNE.

Savable happened to be a nose to the good when they passed the line, and then followed the mighty shout, especially from followers of the lucky Drake stable. It was a well-earned victory by a good horse, well ridden.

The favorites were never dangerous, except Dazzling, and she was honestly beaten. The start was excellent for all but Fire Eater, and he wheeled.

The value of the stake to the winner is \$45,400, to the second \$5,250 and to the third \$2,750. It is said that John Drake and the westerners generally won more than was ever taken out of a ring on any race course in this country.

FARMERS ENGAGE IN DUEL.

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 1.—In a duel with guns Roma Clingman, aged 40 years, Saturday night shot, and it is believed fatally wounded Stewart Miller, aged 65 years, his father-in-law, and dangerously wounded Mrs. Miller, his mother-in-law. The shooting occurred at the Miller home in Walker township, eight miles southeast of here. Clingman surrendered an hour after the shooting and is now in jail at this city. It seems that Clingman, who lives on his father-in-law's farm, has had unpleasant relations with the Millers for several months. Clingman was at Rushville with his wife and on going home was called to account for some old score by Stewart Miller. A rifle was procured by Miller while Clingman placed a double barrel shotgun within reach. The quarrel being renewed Miller raised his rifle to shoot, but was not quick enough as a load from Clingman's gun struck Miller in the right side before he could discharge his weapon. Clingman emptied both barrels in Miller's right side and arm. Mrs. Miller, who was standing behind her husband and participating in the argument, received part of the load in the neck. Clingman got into a buggy after the shooting and hurriedly drove to Gowdy and procured more shells for his shotgun. He said he feared attack from members of the Miller family, and wanted to be in readiness for them. Clingman then drove to Homer and soon afterward was in custody of Sheriff Brainbridge.

YIELDED A DIVIDEND.

The Fall Festival which closed Saturday evening was somewhat unique in the line of similar ventures in Fort Wayne in recent years from the fact that it yielded a dividend instead of a deficit. Until all bills have been audited and paid, the exact amount to the good can not be stated with accuracy, but officials of the association believe there will be something over \$2,000 to be divided among the twenty members of the association.

FOR SALE—A bargain, if sold at once, traction engine, separator, wood saw, two good belts, steam power cane press and outfit. Call or address, A. M. Dine, Dunes, Ind. 80-wit

DAN PATCH GOES A FAST MILE

FAMOUS PACER COVERS DISTANCE IN 1:59 1/4.

Gets Close to 1:59 1/4 Record of Star Pointer—Great Performance at Providence.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 30.—The grand circuit meeting at Narragansett park was brought to a close yesterday afternoon in a blaze of glory. Dan Patch, the unbeaten son of Joe Patchen, paced an exhibition mile in 1:59 1/4, reducing his record from 2:00 1/4.

The mile was within a quarter of a second of the world's record of 1:59 1/4, made by Star Pointer at Readville five years ago. This is the fastest mile in harness in half a decade, and Dan Patch is the second horse to beat two minutes. No other horse except Star Pointer ever went so fast, and he did it only twice, and then beat Dan Patch's mark of yesterday by only a quarter of a second. Star Pointer also went once in 1:59 3/4, so this is the third time a horse ever beat two minutes. Myron McHenry drove the famous brown stallion and his owner, M. E. Sturges, of New York, watched the performance from a box in the grand stand.

An immense throng saw the exhibition. The track was lightning fast. The trial was made about 4 o'clock. There was a slight breeze blowing up the home stretch, but the stallion finished strong. The fastest quarter was the second, in 0:29 flat. The first half was in 0:59 1/4 and the last in 1:00. The middle half was in 0:59 1/4.

PACED BY A RUNNER.

Dan Patch was paced by a runner and scored down twice before Myron McHenry nodded for the word. The horse was going fast in a long stride and a thousand watches snapped when he dashed under the wire. In an instant he was down at the turn leaning in on the curve and the runner was galloping hard to keep up. They were at the quarter in 0:30 1/4 and the runner was even.

Then the gallant horse made his supreme effort and the way he shook that runner was worth going far to see. He was squatting low in a long stride and cutting through the air so his ears were bent back and his mane was straight out. The runner was doubling in great leaps, but Dan Patch got away and he went along the back stretch the second quarter in 29 seconds flat, making 0:59 1/4 for the half. The runner caught up again and they made the third quarter in 30 1/4 seconds, or 1:29 1/4 total time. Down the stretch he came in the greatest dash of his life.

The last quarter was in 29 1/4 seconds and the time of the mile was 1:59 1/4. There was a great ovation for Dan Patch and Myron McHenry.

TOWNSHIP TEACHERS MEET.

A meeting of the teachers of Wayne township, preliminary to the opening of the schools for the fall term, was held Friday in the office of County Superintendent Young in the court house. The project of forming a county teachers' association was spoken of by Superintendent Young, but a vote showed that the teachers did not desire such an association, for the reason that institutes are held monthly, which is considered frequent enough for the interchange of ideas. At Friday's meeting David Baird was elected president and Miss Nellie Reed secretary. Papers were read on "Systematic Methodology" by Mr. Baird and "Dickens as an Educator" by Charles Methley. Other papers were read by Miss Nellie Reed, A. A. Ringwalt, Sam Brubaker, Miss Kittie Henderson, Leonard Moss, Miss Margaret Shives, Miss Cleo Glass and Superintendent Young delivered an address dealing with school matters in general.

FOREST FIRE STILL RAGES.

Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 30.—The great forest fire in Fremont county is still raging. Special Land Agent M. D. Campin, who took a force of fifteen men out to fight the fire, has returned. He declares the flames are of gigantic proportions and his men could do little towards checking their progress. The fire has already burned over a territory of forty miles. As a result of the fire Campin says the entire timber tract of Lander valley will be destroyed.

NEW WIRELESS PLAN.

London, Aug. 30.—One of the latest wireless telegraph schemes is the proposed installation of a combined lightship and ocean telegraph station one hundred miles west of The Lizard. It is suggested that a vessel provided with a powerful searchlight, projected against the clouds, mark the position of the station at night. The wireless plant is to be powerful enough to command the fairway of the channel and exchange news and orders with passing vessels. Should the experiment succeed it

is proposed to establish a number of such ships along the coast. It is thought that they will be particularly valuable in the transmission of meteorological reports and storm warnings.

HANDWRITING EXPERT DIES.

New York, Aug. 30.—William E. Hagan, one of the most noted experts in handwriting in this country, is dead at his home in Troy, N. Y., says a special to the Times. He was born in 1826, in the city where he died. Among the important suits in which Mr. Hagan was engaged were the Davis will case, the Molinoux case, that of Dr. Kennedy, charged with the murder of Dolly Reynolds, and the Patrick case.

STRICKEN IN AN APPLE TREE

JOHN DECK, OF CHURUBUSCO, DIES SUDDENLY.

Attacked by Heart Disease While Picking Fruit and Fell Lifeless to the Ground.

Churubusco, Ind., Aug. 30.—John Deck, 73 years of age, a pioneer citizen of this place, died very suddenly from heart failure Friday, under most unusual circumstances. He had climbed into an apple tree to gather the fruit, when he was stricken with the disease, and fell lifeless to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet.

With his wife Mr. Deck had gone to the Brown farm, near this place, to gather some apples, and it was about 10 o'clock when the aged woman was horrified to see the form of her husband fall heavily from the tree where he was at work. He did not respond to her questions, and Mrs. Deck began calling for help, but it was some time before assistance arrived. It is believed death was instantaneous. At first it was presumed his neck was broken by the fall, but physicians who were summoned diagnosed the case as heart failure.

Mr. Deck moved to Churubusco from Stark county, Ohio, in 1864, and after farming for a time moved to Churubusco and engaged in business. He bought grain, dealt in real estate and built the Churubusco flouring mills. His first wife died six or seven years ago, and he was again married to Mrs. Farmer, who with six children, survive him. The children are Mrs. G. W. Maxwell, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Bel River township, Allen county; Mrs. Kline, of Kansas City; John, of Hudson; Charles and Ben, of Attica.

LABOR DAY.

When we see the gathered toilers March with firm and gallant tread, We will note their manly bearing, How erect is every head; How with pride their eyes will glisten As they march in grand array; Their hearts will thrill with real good will Toward all on Labor day.

Many a fond and loving housewife, With her children at her side, Will see the husband and the father Marching past with noble stride; Many an old and gray-haired mother, As the marchers pass her way, Will gaze with joy at her own proud boy As he marches on Labor day.

From the mines, and from the work-shops, Bound by neither clique nor clan, These toilers all will be united In one grand brotherhood of man; Beneath their unions' streaming emblems, Resplendent in their rich display, The happy throng will pass along On this glorious Labor day.

Of all the many days of labor, The toilers have but this one day On which to memorize their unions And to them a tribute pay. So let us all join in the gladness, Let peace and joy and mirth hold sway; Forget our tears, give hearty cheers For labor on Labor day.

Charles F. Bestel.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

CRUSHED BY A FALLING LOG.

Wabash, Ind., Aug. 30.—At Lafontaine last evening Clyde, the 20-year-old son of John Bannister, was instantly killed. The young man was unloading logs at the mill and, a wagon-chain breaking, a large log rolled over him and terribly mangled him.

HUNTINGTON COURT COMING.

(Huntington Democrat.) Huntington Court of Honor has received an invitation from the Fort Wayne lodge to be its guests Wednesday evening, Sept. 17. Huntington lodge will accept the invitation and as there is some initiatory work to be done will take the degree team along. A good time is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smyser have received notification of the safe arrival in England of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.

BOY CLUBBED AT BALL PARK

JOE MARKEY PEEPED UNDER A SHOW TENT

And Was Struck With a Club by an Employee—The Lad's Injuries are Serious.

Joseph Markey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Markey, of South Calhoun street, is in a very serious condition as the result of being struck over the head with a club by one of the attaches of the Gaskill-Mundy show at the ball park Friday afternoon.

Young Markey, with several other lads about his own age, was peeping under the canvas of one of the side shows, when one of the employees crept up and struck the lad a terrific blow with the club on the right side of the head, inflicting a V-shaped gash over his right eye. The boy was badly stunned and had to be assisted home.

Dr. Van Buskirk was called to attend him and found indications of a slight fracture of the skull. The lad is in a semi-conscious condition and his attending physician is as yet unable to ascertain just how serious the injury is.

DIED FROM DIPHTHERIA.

Ernest J. Girard, who was sent to Steubenville, Ohio, last Saturday night to look after the remains of F. C. Wilhelm, a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who died in that city that day, returned home at noon Saturday. He says that Wilhelm died from black diphtheria at 2 o'clock Saturday, and in accordance with the laws of that state, was buried at 8 o'clock that evening in private, the funeral taking place before Mr. Girard reached Steubenville. The death was an exceedingly sad one because of the circumstances, the patient being young and only recently married. Mrs. Wilhelm is still with her folks in Steubenville, but will return here in a few weeks. Her husband carried an insurance policy with the B. R. T.

RIDING FOR A RECORD.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A. A. Hanson, who is striving to establish a new twenty-four-hour motor cycle record on the Garfield park track, had ridden 490 miles at 9 o'clock today and is confident that he will succeed in beating the six hundred mile mark before he finishes at 2 o'clock.

Hanson started at 2:04 yesterday afternoon and reeled off the first mile in 2:30. He rode the first century in 3:17.57. It is estimated that he lost at least one hundred miles through being compelled to ride in the dark from 11 p. m. to 4 a. m., the electric lights being turned off before midnight. It was so dark that Hanson was afraid to take chances and slowed down.

THREE WORKMEN DROWN.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Three workmen, all Italians, employed on the laying of a sewer, were drowned in the Erie canal today. They, with three other men, were crossing the canal in a rowboat. One of the party attempted to change seats. The craft upset. Three swam to safety, the others were drowned.

ILL FROM SMALLPOX.

H. E. Wilson, of 611 Hendricks street, is ill from smallpox, and the house was placed under quarantine Saturday by the health officials. The case was reported by Dr. Mikesell, but it had not fully developed until today.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Greenfield Mills, Ind., Aug. 29.—Clayton Lake was found in a pool of blood on the floor of the home of Sam Woods early yesterday morning. He had attempted suicide, but is still alive. Officers had made accusation, Wednesday night, charging him with burning the barn of William Royer.

WILL INVESTIGATE NEW LAW

SUIT IS URGED FOR FOUR-YEAR OFFICE STATUTE.

Both Democratic and Republican State Chairmen Have Asked That Validity be Determined.

Indianapolis, Aug. 30.—W. W. Spencer and R. O. Hawkins have been requested by Chairmen O'Brien and Goodrich to investigate the question of whether the law passed by the last legislature requiring county officers to take their seats January 1 after 1905 is valid in all particulars. The purpose of the investigation is to decide whether a friendly suit shall be brought to determine if non-inclusions for the four-year offices, the terms of which will be prolonged by the law, shall be made this year or

at the next election.

Attorney General Taylor recently recommended that such a suit should be brought and Chairman O'Brien called on Mr. Goodrich yesterday to discuss the question. As a result the two attorneys were named to investigate the matter and their report will be made in a few days. If they favor a suit one will probably be brought so that the question can be settled before election time.

The validity of the law has been questioned so far as clerks and auditors are concerned on technical points. The new law speaks of clerks as county clerks, whereas the constitutional name for the position is clerk of the circuit court, and it has been held that this discrepancy invalidates the law.

Another difficulty has arisen in regard to auditors. The statute provides that auditors shall not serve more than eight years consecutively. As some of the auditors whose terms are to be extended are now serving their second terms they would continue in office longer than the eight years specified.

LOCAL LINES.

Miss May McNaughton was operated upon Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. Will Patterson, of Angola, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Throckmorton, of South Hoagland avenue.

Ben Lehman has returned from New York, where he spent two weeks in the purchase of fall and winter goods.

John Offner and son, Frank, of Miner street, were thrown from their buggy on Fairfield avenue in a runaway Saturday and slightly injured.

William R. Owen, who has been quite ill at Hope hospital, was removed to his home on Fairfield avenue today. Mr. Owen is slowly improving in health.

Quarantine was removed Saturday from the home of the Zagel family on Hanna street, as all the victims of smallpox have entirely recovered. Mr. Zagel's case was the most severe yet seen in the city, and for a time his life was despaired of.

Pretty Mary Borden, 17 years old, daughter of Policeman Borden at Geneva, eloped with James Barrett, an oil pumper, and they were married at Decatur. After the ceremony had been performed the bride telephoned her father, saying: "Too late now, papa; my name is Barrett."

A case of scarlet fever has been reported from 1210 Jones street.

J. A. Lamboley, trace clerk, this morning resigned his position at the Wabash freight office to take a position in the store room at the Fort Wayne Electric works, under Charles Becker. Mr. Lamboley has been with the Wabash about seven years, commencing at New Haven and thence going to Huntington with Mr. Lake. He came to this city about two years ago. He is a first-class bookkeeper and will be a valuable acquisition to the force at the Electric works. Agent Joseph Sullivan, of the Wabash, has not yet selected a man to take Mr. Lamboley's place, though he has several names under consideration.

IN NORTHERN INDIANA.

Elkhart again has hopes of becoming the county seat of Elkhart county, a position held by Goshen from time immemorial.

Mrs. Mary Storey, widow of the late Thomas Storey, and long a resident of Avilla, died at the Old Peoples' home in that place Friday at the age of 95 years.

The will of Thomas Nixon, the veteran caught between two rigs which had collided, and had four ribs broken in addition to sustaining other injuries.

The promoters of the proposed Garrett, Auburn and Northern electric line are again manifesting some signs of activity. A meeting was held at Waterloo Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles E. Lahr, of Huntington, while pushing a baby carriage but a short distance from her home Thursday evening, was held up at the point of a revolver by three men and compelled to give up her pocket-book.

Warren Harms, near Auburn, was accidentally shot Tuesday with a target rifle, the ball striking him near the lower part of the breast bone, glancing upward and coming out in two pieces near the neck. He will recover.

It is said that Matthews, which claims to have 4,000 inhabitants, has not a resident minister of any denomination. The United Brethren have a small church building and the Presbyterians are founding a congregation in the town.

Frank Robinson, a prominent citizen of Knox, was severely cut Wednesday afternoon by John Thomas, the latter being deranged by the excessive use of alcohol. Robinson lies in a critical condition and may not survive. Thomas is in the county jail.

Frank, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forrest, near Waterloo, got hold of a small bottle containing chloroform and clove oil which had been procured for the relief of toothache. He swallowed most of it, and the physicians had a hard time saving his life.

William Beddolt, of Portland, had been drinking, and when Charles Bailey admonished him to be more temperate in his remarks, Beddolt stabbed Bailey with a knife, inflicting a deep gash in his side. Beddolt escaped, and Bailey, who is in a serious condition, says he hopes he will not be captured. After the stabbing the assailant ran home kissed his baby and fled.

Harvey Mills, an Auburn young man, lost his life in an accident while with a camping party at Golden lake. In Steuben county, Wednesday. With a companion he was out upon the lake in a boat and hurriedly grasped a gun with which to shoot at a bird. The muzzle was pointed toward Mills as he picked the weapon from the bottom of the boat, and the load was in some manner discharged. The load tore a great hole in Mills' side, and friends who were with him were unable to get medical assistance in time to save his life.

Hartford City will have a representative in the aerial contest at the St.

Louis exposition. It will be William Roberts, who for several years has been experimenting with an air ship.

Ligonier will hold a "merchant's carnival" next week.

Nathan Meyer, of Wabash, will erect a glass factory at Lafontaine. The project to establish a knitting mill at Huntington has been abandoned.

The survivors of the 142d Indiana regiment will hold a reunion at Kendallville October 2.

The Michigan City papers are excited over the possibility of the prison town getting to be the site of the United States naval station which is to be constructed on Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Catherine Raymer, one of the oldest residents of Elkhart county, died Saturday from paralysis at the age of 91 years. Her family was among the first settlers of that section.

The belief that the Bell Telephone company will abandon Elkhart except for long distance lines appears to be growing, but the past record of the Bell company is much against any such move.

In effect the decision of Judge Hartman in the Waterloo school injunction case is that the contract with Supt. Smith be not closed until he can produce a license showing qualifications to teach all the high school branches.

Mrs. Matilda Morrison is dead at her home in the eastern part of Huntington county, aged 86 years. She was the daughter of Samuel Jones, the first white settler of Salamontownship, and the founder of the town of Warren.

The five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jesse Franks, at Wabash, had a narrow escape from burning to death Saturday. The child had been playing near a bonfire in the yard, and when discovered by the mother its clothing was ablaze.

Three Lagrange saloon keepers were fined \$10.00 each for keeping open house on the day of a township convention at that place. This is one feature of the liquor law not often observed and it is not generally known that fines can be imposed for keeping open on convention days.

While playing "East Lynne" in Huntington some years ago, Ada Gray, the actress, who died a few days ago in New York, filed a suit for damages against R. J. Day, then editor of the Huntington Democrat, for damages because he said she was too old to be on the stage. The suit was never pressed, however.

Attorney General Wm. L. Taylor stated in a recent communication to Ford Rodibaugh, town clerk of Milford, that the decision of Judge Hiram S. Biggs, relative to the law conferring judicial powers upon town clerks, has been causing trouble all over the state, and he desired to see an appeal taken, simply to settle the question.

The will of Thomas Nixon, the veteran Richmond paper manufacturer, has been filed for probate. Among the paragraphs is the following: "To my children I leave a father's blessing, trusting that the Giver of all good may watch over them. I have given each of my children an opportunity to obtain an education, and

means whereby they could have obtained a competency. I have performed a father's duty toward them."

The Vigilant Detective association has just been organized at Bluffton. Its purpose is to apprehend horse thieves and other violators of the law.

Kuox has taken rigid precautions against the spread of smallpox. The city schools did not open Monday, which had been fixed as the opening date.

Jacob Wilhelm, of near Dunfee, died Monday forenoon from paralysis. The deceased was eighty-two years old. The funeral occurs Wednesday.

In a jam of rigs returning from a picnic at Geneva, David Houdeshell was thrown from his carriage and trampled upon by the horses. Several ribs were broken and he was injured internally.

William Dohm, who resided six miles southeast of Kendallville, was missed by his family upon their return from church Sunday. Presuming he had gone to some of the neighbors the family thought little of his absence until evening, when he was found lying unconscious in the hay-mow of his barn. His death ensued a few hours later, presumably from a ruptured blood vessel. Dohm was a farmer, 41 years of age.

Mrs. Bertha Goff, of Liberty Center, Wells county, followed her husband to a saloon Sunday evening. Once inside she lighted a match, finding her husband and several other men there. Then she returned home. Later the husband came and gave his wife a fearful beating. Now the woman has filed an affidavit against the saloonkeeper for allowing persons other than his family in his saloon on Sunday.

IN JUSTICES' COURTS.

Benjamin F. Mowery, of Abolt township, charges that Morris Meyer, a West Main street merchant, was guilty of provocation and he asked Justice Bullermann Thursday to punish him.

A warrant was served on Lewis Merz and Charles Ditzg, proprietor and bartender of a grocery saloon on South Calhoun street, on a charge of selling and keeping open on Sunday. The accused is Ambrose Strobel, who has had some trouble with Merz.

S. A. Stein, the liquor dealer who is defendant in a case before Justice Bullerman in connection with the sale of a certain bill of whiskey, filed an affidavit this morning for a continuance on the ground of the serious illness of a near relative. The case was then continued until September 12.

The case of the state vs. Hugh Cain was to have been tried today at New Haven, but it was again continued until September 12.

John Steele filed an affidavit today against Joe Henschen, charging him with assault and battery. The case will be tried by Justice France tomorrow. The assault was committed yesterday at the Berghoff brewery.

The case of Benjamin F. Mowery against Morris Meyer, a West Main street shoe dealer, for provocation, was partially heard this morning by Justice Bullerman. The hearing will be completed tomorrow.

No Doubt You Have Heard of the Absent-Minded Man Who Put His Dog to Bed and Kicked Himself Down Stairs, Not Noticing the Error Until He Tried to Bark.

HE must have been first cousin to the people who sometimes say to us: "Why! do you keep Carpets? I thought you only kept Furniture."

And yet for thirty-four years we have maintained in Fort Wayne the largest, lightest and best equipped Carpet Department in the city.

It is true we are headquarter for everything in the Furniture line, but we don't want you to forget that that can be said with equal truth of our magnificent Carpet room, 45 x 150 feet, and not a dark spot in it.

Then don't forget either, that our great Stove Department is a wonderful success. We have the sole right at Fort Wayne to the celebrated Peninsular Heating and Cooking Stoves, and their splendid Steel Ranges. The Peninsular is the largest Steel Range plant in the world, and stands at the head of the business in the excellence of their manufacture. A twenty year guarantee bond goes with every Stove or Range.

Foster Furniture and Carpet Company.

APPLY THE TORCH

STRIKING MINERS SET FIRE TO COLLIERIES.

GUARDS AND STRIKERS FIGHT

FIRE UPON EACH OTHER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

ATTACK NON-UNION MINERS

SEVERAL WORKMEN WOUNDED BY ASSAILANTS.

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The great mines of the Pocahontas Collieries company are on fire. This morning strikers applied the torch to various portions of the mine near the west entrance, which is on the Virginia side and the mine is supposed to be burning furiously.

The guards and strikers fired volley after volley at each other, but at this hour it is not known whether anyone was killed. The governor of Virginia was appealed to to send troops to Pocahontas at once.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon officials of the Pocahontas company claim that the fire in their leading mine is practically under control and they apprehend but little more damage. Three strikers are reported injured, the result of the conflict with guards soon after the fire was discovered. The mine in which the fire is in progress is known as the Baby mine and is the same one in which twenty miners and a number of officials lost their lives several months ago, and the same where 200 miners lost their lives a dozen years ago. It is the largest on the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad and has four main entrances. Every entrance is now being heavily guarded. Mine officials expect the governors of both Virginia and West Virginia to comply with their request for troops.

NON-UNION MEN BEATEN.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2.—Richard Roberts, mine driller, and John Devitt, machinist, employed by the Lehigh Valley Coal company, at their Forty-foot colliery, were attacked by four men while on their way to work today. Roberts was struck on the back by an iron bar and Devitt had a miner's needle run through the fleshy part of his legs. The injured men called for assistance when their assailants fled.

The C. D. Bliss mine of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company at Nanticoke was put in operation today. A large quantity of coal is said to have been run through the breaker. The company officials say they have a large number of miners cutting coal. The strikers deny this. They say the coal being run through the breaker is stock coal which has been accumulating in the mine for some time.

HAD EYE SHOT OUT.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 2.—John Harvilla, aged thirty-four years, a non-unionist, employed as coal hauler at the Beaver Meadow colliery, of Coxo Brothers & Co., was shot in the right eye this morning while attempting to drive away unknown parties who had bombarded his house with stones. Harvilla leaned out of a window to see from what direction the attack came. As he did so some one fired on him and one of the shots lodged in his eye, which was later removed at the Miners' hospital.

TROOPS ESCORT WORKMEN.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 2.—This morning company C, of the Twelfth regiment, escorted the non-union men in the Panther Creek valley to work without being interfered with. The officials of the company claim that almost three hundred men reported for duty. This claim is contradicted by the strike leaders, who say their ranks are as solid today as they were on the first day of the strike.

This morning the Lehigh Coal and Navigation shops, which have been idle for two months, resumed work. Major Gearhart, in charge of the troops, said today that the situation was improved considerably.

MOVING COAL.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 2.—Another train of cars loaded with anthracite coal left today from the Silver Creek shaft near New Philadelphia, owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company. Strike leaders claim to have information that this is the last coal to be shipped from this operation until after the strike is declared off.

Miss Nellie O'Connor has returned from a visit in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Rochester, N. Y. While in Rochester Miss O'Connor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and Miss Almyra McCarthy, formerly of this city.

VALUABLE DOGS STOLEN.

Dr. Archer, of 812 Calhoun street, reported to the sheriff this morning

that his black Gordon setter, aged 15 months, and his black and white Llewellyn setter, aged 9 months, were stolen yesterday. He offers a reward for their return. Both were wearing collars.

FAMOUS JURIST OF WAR DAYS

JUDGE SAMUEL TREAT, OF ST. LOUIS, IS DEAD.

Rendered Many Decisions of Importance in Cases Arising Out of the Civil War.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Judge Samuel Treat, of St. Louis, Mo., one of the most distinguished jurists in the west and the oldest Harvard graduate whose home was west of the Mississippi, died yesterday in this city. He had been thirty years United States judge for the eastern district of Missouri and for fifteen years had been in retirement, having resigned his office in 1887.

Judge Treat will be remembered chiefly for the value of his decisions on important points in which there was no precedent. In all the difficult cases attendant upon the civil war he was pre-eminent, and in many matters which involved international law his decisions stand as models of judicial insight, while he was also an authority on maritime insurance, having delved deep into its difficulties at the time when the commerce of St. Louis was almost entirely done by water.

LEFT HARVARD IN 1837. Samuel Treat was born in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 17, 1815. His preparatory education was obtained at a public high school in his native town. At the age of 16 he completed his education at that school, and for one year thereafter he was employed as assistant teacher in the same school.

In 1833 he entered Harvard university and graduated in 1837. He was the first example in New England of a student who entered Harvard university directly from a public school without having passed through an intermediate training school.

Among his schoolmates were United States Senator E. B. Hoar, James Russell Lowell, William Wetmore Storey, the sculptor; Edward Everett Hale and Samuel Longfellow, the poet's brother.

In 1838 he commenced the study of law in the offices of Jeremiah Mason and Charles B. Goodrich, the former the contemporary of Parsons, Story & Webster. During the time of pursuing his legal studies Mr. Treat was elected to take charge of the Temple Hill academy, in Genesee, N. Y., and while there he continued his legal studies under Governor John Young. In November, 1840, he resigned his position as principal of the academy that he might devote more time to his legal studies. He resided in Genesee three years, and while there was married.

He went to St. Louis in 1841 and was admitted to the bar by Judge Mullanphy. He devoted several years thereafter to newspaper work. In 1848 he gave up his editorial duties and spent the winter in Cuba on account of his health.

FIRST APPOINTED JUDGE.

On his return to St. Louis he abandoned journalism and was appointed by Governor King in August, 1849, judge of the court of common pleas in St. Louis. By an act of the general assembly of Missouri, approved March, 1851, the office of the judge of the St. Louis court of common pleas was vacated and provision was made for the election by the people of St. Louis county of a judge of that court. Judge Treat became a candidate for the office. He was elected by the people in August, 1851, and continued in office until 1857.

It was on March 3, 1857, that he was appointed United States judge for the eastern district of Missouri, which office he resigned to take effect on March 5, 1857. He was then 71 years old.

Judge Treat had been sixty years in St. Louis. The contemporaries of his youth and middle life were gone and he had no part in public affairs in many years. From one of the best known and most frequently seen public men of St. Louis he had within a few years become one of the least heard of and least seen, not even his intimate acquaintances having seen him more than a half dozen times within the last half dozen years.

Huntington Herald: Miss Maggie Campbell, who has been spending the summer vacation in this city, returned to Fort Wayne, today, and on next Monday will resume her position as a teacher in the public schools at that place. She will attend institute there this week.

New Orleans is to have a home for orphan boys, built out of funds bequeathed by the late George Xavier Carstairs. Mr. Carstairs was himself orphaned while very young and had a hard struggle with the world. He accumulated a large fortune, however, all of which he has left for the purpose indicated.

IN OLD BAY STATE

THE PRESIDENT IS GREETED BY HARVARD CHEERS.

REAFFIRMS HIS POSITION

WOULD MAKE WAR ON EVILS IN THE TRUSTS.

TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

BELIEVES SUCH ACTION WILL SOLVE PROBLEM.

Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 2.—The first important step of President Roosevelt after he had resumed his travels through Massachusetts today was at this city, where he found the people keeping a general holiday. A stop of an hour was made here and the president delivered an address, thousands of people being assembled to hear him. The president had a restful night at Northfield. He took his train promptly at 8:20. The first speech of the day was at Miller's Falls, where a large crowd had gathered. The president expressed pleasure at meeting there members of the Second Massachusetts regiment, which had served with him in Cuba. At Athol and Gardner speeches also were made. At the latter place fully ten thousand people greeted him. Harvard flags were everywhere in evidence and as the president ascended the platform a number of college boys gave the college cheer. At all of the places where stops were made, the president spoke upon the necessity for good citizenship in order to be successful in life.

President Roosevelt in his address at Fitchburg devoted himself almost exclusively to the trusts, which he intended as an answer to his critics. He said in part:

"If some of those who have seen cause for wonder in what I have said this fall on the subject of the great corporations, which are popularly, although with technical inaccuracy, known as trusts, would take the trouble to read my messages when I was governor, what I said on the stump two years ago and what I put into my first message to congress, I think they would have been less astonished. I said nothing on the stump that I did not think I could make good, and I shall not hesitate now to take the position which I then advocated. I am even more anxious that you who hear what I say should think of it than you should applaud it. I am not going to try to define with technical accuracy what ought to be meant when we speak of a trust. But if by trust we mean merely a big corporation, then I ask you to ponder the utter folly of the man who either in a spirit of rancor or in a spirit of folly says 'Destroy the trusts,' without giving you an idea of what he means really to do. I will go with him if he says destroy the evil in the trusts, gladly. (Applause.)

"I will try to find out that evil. I will seek to apply remedies, which I have already outlined in other speeches. But if his policy, from whatever motive, whether hatred, fear, panic or just sheer ignorance, is to destroy the trusts in a way that will destroy all our prosperity, no. Those men who advocate wild and foolish remedies which would be worse than the disease, are doing all in their power to perpetuate the evils against which they nominally war, because if they are brought face to face with the naked issue of either keeping or totally destroying a prosperity, in which the majority share, but in which some share improperly, why, as sensible men we must decide that it is a great deal better that some people should prosper too much than no one should prosper enough. So that the man who advocates destroying the trusts by measures which would paralyze the industries of the country, is at best a quack and at worse an enemy to the republic."

"There was no trouble about anybody making too much money then. The trusts were down, but the trouble was that we were all of us down. Nothing but harm to the whole body politic can come from ignorant agitation, carried on partially against imaginary evils, but in a spirit which would substitute for the real evils, evils just as real and infinitely greater. Those men, if they should succeed, could do nothing to bring about a solution of the great problems with which we are confronted. I think we can get laws which will measurably increase the power of the federal government over corporations; but, gentlemen, I believe firmly that in the end there will have to be an amendment to the constitution of the nation conferring additional power upon the federal government to deal with corporations. To get that will be a matter of difficulty and a matter of time.

"I want you to think of what I have said because it represents all of the sincerity and earnestness that I have, and I say to you here from

this platform nothing that I have not already stated and nothing that I would not say at a private table with any of the biggest corporation managers of the land."

WASHING OF BUTTER.

A Delicate Dairy Operation Which Calls for the Exercise of Individual Judgment.

Not many years ago it was generally supposed by dairymen that to make fine butter they must allow but little, if any, water to come in contact with it, but since that time we have learned to wash it in one or more waters, to remove the buttermilk. The question now is, how much washing should be done. There is a great difference of opinion on this matter. Some claim that it should be thoroughly washed, while others say that in doing this the flavor is injured. The latter, no doubt, is correct, while the first may be in a measure. To what extent butter should be washed, I believe, depends on what way it is to be handled in the market, whether consumed at once or to be held in storage. The advocate of thorough washing claims that in no other way can butter be made to keep. It is my opinion that butter which is thoroughly washed will keep better than if only lightly washed, but I believe that either extreme should be avoided. To wash butter until the water runs off clear, will give us an article that will not decay or turn strong as soon as that not washed so much. But, by tasting of the wash water as it comes from the churn, it will be found to contain a strong flavor of the butter, so it is plain to be seen, that by thorough washing we lose considerable flavor. Then again, while the flavor is enhanced by not washing so much, the buttermilk left in will tend to putrefaction, for, as we all know very well, buttermilk spoils quickly and becomes ill smelling. Then if we undertake to remove all the buttermilk by working, we are apt to work the butter too much, thereby breaking the grain and making it salty.

My plan of working the butter is to use two or three waters, depending upon quantity of water, temperature of butter and the market. If a nice flavored cream and butter, wash it very little for a high, quick flavor, especially if to be consumed soon. When the flavor is poor I would wash, say in three waters, and whether the flavor is good or bad, I would use a little salt in each washing, and only allow the water to remain on the butter just long enough to give the churn a few revolutions. If the butter is quite soft when it comes, it may be necessary to leave the water on a little time, to harden it. In summer season I prefer to churn at a temperature close down to 50 degrees—say about 52 degrees—and then if other things are favorable the butter will be in good condition to wash at once, with water at about the same temperature as the buttermilk drawn off. There can be no set rules for washing butter, any more than in ripening the cream or working the butter. In this work we have to rely on our judgment.—Ohio Farmer.

TEN VALUABLE HINTS.

If They Are Carried Out Conscientiously by Patrons, Creamery Success Is Assured.

Here is what the buttermaker at the Glenville (Minn.) creamery sent out to his patrons: The following suggestions are sent to all patrons for mutual benefit. If we are to make the best grade of butter that will sell at the highest price we must have only pure, sweet milk; hence it is for your interest that we make a fancy article, and with your cooperation this can be accomplished. Trusting that every patron will unite with us in this effort, we beg to offer the following suggestions:

First—Thoroughly brush the cow's flank and udder before milking.

Second—Strain carefully through wire and cloth strainers.

Third—Don't allow cans to remain in the stable.

Fourth—Don't mix night's and morning's milk before cooling.

Fifth—Keep milk in cold water.

Sixth—Leave covers up until the milk is cooled, then stir and close covers.

Seventh—Don't leave skim milk standing in cans.

Eighth—Use brush and warm water for washing cans, then rinse with scalding water and stand in the sun.

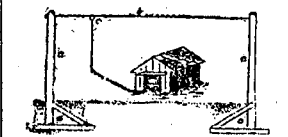
Ninth—Don't use wooden milkpails.

Tenth—If you know of any patron that is violating the rules of common cleanliness in caring for his milk it is your duty to yourself and your fellow patrons to report the same at the creamery, and such information will be held in the strictest confidence.—Colman's Rural World.

EXERCISE FOR DOGS.

A Trolley Contrivance for Rovers That Can Be Used Also for Calves, Colts and Sheep.

Set two posts (a) of convenient height with braces below the ground to strengthen them. A three-inch



EXERCISE IN CONFINEMENT.

ring (c) is slipped over a wire (b) which is stretched from post to post. To the ring a bar and chain is attached and the chain then made of the right length to reach the dog's collar. The kennel should be very near, or the trolley placed close to kennel. If buildings are handy they can be used instead of setting posts. This plan can be used with the bull, calves, colts and sheep.—B. G. Black, in Farm and Home.

ANTIQUITY OF JOKES.

Some Well Known Phrases and Jests That Have Come Down From the Past.

That many of the familiar phrases and jokes which pass current at the present time are of ancient origin is no longer a matter of mere surmise. It is being established by archaeological and philological research, much to the discomfort of the modern joker, says a writer in the New York Times.

The popular notion that the ancients were very serious persons, who, when not engaged in killing one another, spent their sober moments in abstract philosophical debates, will have to be revised in the light of discoveries that they were also humorists of no mean caliber. At any rate, Dr. Flinders Petrie, the eminent archaeologist, has come forward with a little story which cannot but have this effect.

Dr. Petrie announces that he has deciphered the cuneiform inscription on a tablet which he excavated in the plains of Assyria, and believes that it is a copy of a prehistoric comic paper. Among other items it contains the following merry jest, in which the ancient prototype of the present-day "oldest inhabitant" is plainly outlined. Dr. Petrie's translation reads:

Now, there were gathered together at the place of telling stories many of them that have lived long in the land, and one of them lifted up his voice and said:

"Behold, it groweth cold with much extremeness."

Whereupon another made answer, saying:

"Verily, it doth. But let us separate and get hence, for here cometh Methusalem, the aged, and if we tarry he will even tell us again of the cold spell of the year 40."

And they gat hence with much speed.

In a similar line with Dr. Petrie's discovery are the results of the researches of a learned German philologist, who has recently traced several of the familiar slang phrases now in vogue through half a dozen languages to their beginnings.

Here are some of them:

"To give the cold shoulder." It appears that it was at one time the custom in France, when a guest had outstaid his welcome, to serve him with a cold shoulder of mutton at dinner, instead of a hot roast. When the cold shoulder made its appearance at table, therefore, the guest was supposed to take it as a gentle hint that it was time for him to go.

"To kick the bucket" is another phrase that might be presumed to have originated with the light and flippant youth of modern times, but it seems that it dates back to the days of good Queen Elizabeth of England.

One Hawkins, a shoemaker, committed suicide one day by standing on a bucket, which he had placed upon a table in order to raise himself sufficiently to fasten the noose to a convenient rafter. When the knot was tied he kicked the bucket away and swung into eternity.

"Apple-pie order" is, on its very face, a term of good old New England origin, for where else has pie flourished in equal luxuriance? A certain Hepzibah Morton, whose name snacks of New England equality with pie, was in Puritan times in the habit of baking two or three dozen apple pies every Saturday, which were to last the family through the week. Hepzibah placed the pies in the pantry, labeling a certain number for each day of the week. Needless to say, the pantry thus arranged was in apple-pie order.

The term "deadhead," according to the German investigator, is as old as the Christian era, a fact which ought to afford some consolation to modern proprietors of theaters, owners of railroads, operators of telegraphs and others who have calls upon them for "deadhead" favors.

In Pompeii people who gained admittance to an entertainment without paying were called "deadheads," because the checks used for such admission were small ivory death's heads.

"A feather in one's cap" is also a phrase of some antiquity. It originated from the custom of the Hungarians, during their wars with the Turks, to wear a feather in their caps for each Turk killed. In its modern application it is not always necessary to kill a Turk in order to be eligible to have a feather in the cap, but a "killing" of some sort is certainly presupposed.

The word "chic," so dear to the French heart, and, indeed, of very frequent use the world over, which has just secured recognition by the French academy, is fully two and a half centuries old and is of German origin. In its original form it was spelled "Schick," and was thus used by Schiller in the first piece of the Wallenstein trilogy. Two cavaliers boast of their pranks and prowess to a wachmeister and flatter themselves that posterity will talk of them for centuries. The wachmeister replies: "Shall these things be talked about? It is not riot and junketing that make a soldier. He needs time to acquire wit

and schick."

This "schick" was doubtless a patois abbreviation of "geschick," which means skill or address and also appearance. Its expressiveness at once appealed to the French soldiers who heard it used in Germany during the thirty years' war and on their return to France they brought it back with them.

A more modern philologist than either Dr. Petrie or the German professor, who, because his researches and fame are as yet limited, was unwilling that his name should be used, gave the writer some further instances of modern catch phrases which were known and appreciated years ago.

"Why," said this observant individual, "I was going through some of Dickens' works the other day—second reading, you know—and in one book alone, 'Martin Chuzzlewit,' I found pretty nearly everything that has passed for new in the way of 'gags' in the past ten years."

This sweeping assertion being questioned, the amateur philologist proceeded to marshal his facts.

"First," he said, "there's that 'Nothin' doin'.' That's pretty new, isn't it, don't you think? Well, Dickens coined it forty years ago. Just look here."

Taking down a copy of "Dombey & Son" and turning to chapter four, where Uncle Sol was lamenting to his nephew that times were not what they used to be at the old shop, he read the following from Uncle Sol's reflections:

"You see, Walter, in truth, this business is just a habit with me. I am so accustomed to the habit that I could hardly live if I relinquished it, but there's nothing doing, nothing doing."

Then he took down his "Martin Chuzzlewit," and picking out places which he had marked with notes at the back, he began:

"A few years ago," he said, "I don't think I had quite an extended run. When people wanted to emphasize a negative they asserted the affirmative and added, 'I don't think.' Well, that's another of Dickens'."

Here it is in chapter 6:

"Tom Pinch . . . pursued his ruminations thus: 'I'm a nice young man, I don't think, as John used to say,' etc.

"Here's another:

"'Sir, your servant,' said Mr. Pecksniff, taking off his hat. 'I am proud to make your acquaintance.'"

"Come off the grass, will you," roared the gentleman.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Mr. Pecksniff, doubtful of his having heard aright. "Did you—?"

"Come off the grass," repeated the gentleman, warmly.

"There you are," said the observant man, "there's the origin of 'Come off the grass' or 'Come off the perch.' Here's another; it's about 'doing people,' and he fingered over a few more pages and read:

"A bargain," said the son, "here's the rule for bargains—Do other men, for they would do you.' That's the true business precept. All others are counterfeits."

"Now, there's that song, 'Just Tell Them That You Saw Me,' continued the man, "that had quite a run not long ago, and, of course, everybody thought the idea quite original. But just look here," and he turned over some more pages and read where Tom Pinch was talking to the kind-hearted hostess of the Dragon:

"Say you saw me," said Tom, "and that I was very bold and cheerful and not a bit downhearted, and that I entreated her to be the same, for all is certain to come right at last."

"There are half a dozen others at least that I have marked. Here are a few:

"Very fine talking, Tom (it is Martin Chuzzlewit addressing Tom Pinch), but I'm at Pecksniff's, I remember. . . . Perhaps you've heard again this morning from what's-his-name, eh?"

"And never, Mrs. Harris (it is Sairey Gamp loquiter), whilst I've a drop of breath to draw will I set by, and not stand up, don't think it."

"I ast your pardon, ma'am," says Mrs. Harris, "and I humbly grant your grace; for if ever a woman lived as would see her feller-creeturs into fits to serve her friends, well do I know that woman's name is Sairey Gamp."

"Then, you will notice that though Mrs. Gamp does not say anything about hoping 'the cat may spit' in anybody's face, she certainly originates one part of an expression which is quite common among school children of a certain age today. Here's another:

"Being a fat little woman, too (it is again Sairey Gamp who figures, being encountered on the street by Tom Pinch and his sister), she was in a state of great exhaustion and intense heat. She had been grievously knocked about, no doubt, for her bonnet was bent into the shape of a cocked hat."

"Another:

"Keep your eye upon him in the meanwhile (Jonas is speaking to the redoubtable Sairey), and don't talk about it. He's as mad as a March hare."

"There," said the amateur philologist, closing his "Chuzzlewit" with a bang. "I've still more of them marked, but that's enough to prove what I said, isn't it?"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for September 7, 1902.—The Prophet Like Moses.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Deut. 34:9-19)

9. When thou art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not learn to do after the abominations of those nations.

10. There shall not be found among you any one that maketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, or that useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch,

11. Or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard, or a necromancer.

12. For all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord: and because of these abominations the Lord thy God doth drive them out from before thee.

13. Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God.

14. For these nations, which thou shalt possess, hearkened unto observers of times, and unto diviners: but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not suffered thee so to do.

15. The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto him ye shall hearken;

16. According to all that thou desiredst of the Lord thy God in Horeb in the day of the assembly, saying, Let me not hear again the voice of the Lord my God, neither let me see this great fire any more, that I die not.

17. And the Lord said unto me, They have well spoken that which they have spoken. 18. I will raise them up a Prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and will put my words in his mouth; and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him.

19. And it shall come to pass, that whosoever will not hearken unto my words which he shall speak in my name, I will require it of him.

GOLDEN TEXT.—This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world.—John 6:14.

OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION. The prohibitions Deut. 18:10-18. The prophet like Moses Deut. 18:15-19. False prophets Deut. 18:20-22. TIME.—B. C. 1452.

PLACE.—Land of Moab.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Uplifting Legislation.—The legislation of the wilderness looked forward to the time when the Israelites should be settled in their promised home.

"When thou art come into the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee, thou shalt," etc., is a phrase which is connected with more than one Mosaic ordinance (Num. 15:18; Lev. 19:23, etc.).

A high ideal was continually held before them, which had a powerful influence in lifting them up above the peoples of their time.

The Prohibitions.—"Those nations" are the ones to be dispossessed before Israel, and their "abominations," as suggested by what follows, are not so much idolatries as superstitious practices. Passing through the fire to a god called Molech was a sort of ordeal to which children were subjected, their success or failure in passing through unharmed being taken as an answer from the god to the important question on which light was desired. Divination was some process of getting light on the future by drawing lots; augury was a form, now obscure, by which a person professed to learn the truth regarding future events; an enchanter was one who used a cup, noting how the light fell on the surface of the water or other liquid it contained; a sorcerer, one who used drugs and herbs; a charmer, one who constructed spells and used incantations. A wizard was, strictly speaking, one supposed to be possessed by a spirit who enters the human body. A necromancer was one who consulted the spirits of the dead according to certain formulas. Such practices as these were very common among all ancient nations, and, indeed, have some vogue even now. But they are demoralizing whenever and wherever practiced.

The Prophet Like Moses.—The promise of verse 15 is of a substitute

HIS COMING SURE

PRESIDENT IN FORT WAYNE ON
DEDICATION DAY.

ARRIVES ON LAKE ERIE ROAD

OFFICIAL INFORMATION FROM
SECRETARY CORTELYOU.

ADDRESS BUT NO RECEPTION

COMMITTEE WIRES A PROVI-
SIONAL PROGRAM.

President Roosevelt's presence in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, September 23, the date for the dedication of the magnificent new Allen county court house, is now assured beyond all question. Official information came this morning in the form of a telegram from the president's secretary to Lieutenant Governor Gilbert.

The president will arrive at 6:30 o'clock p. m., in a special train over the Lake Erie and Western railroad from the south, and will depart westward over the Pennsylvania lines an hour later. Immediately upon the receipt of Secretary Cortelyou's telegram Chairman Foster called a meeting of the executive committee which has in charge the arrangements for the dedication, and the telegram was submitted to that body.

CORTELYOU'S MESSAGE.

The telegram from Secretary Cortelyou is as follows:

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Hon. Newton W. Gilbert, Fort Wayne, Ind.—The itinerary arranged for the president's northwestern trip includes the following: For Fort Wayne, arrive via Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville road 6:30 p. m., September 23; leave via Pennsylvania road 7:30 p. m. Will you be good enough to confer with the mayor and Representative Robinson and give me the name of the chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements for the occasion and request the latter to wire me at the earliest practicable moment a provisional program covering the time mentioned. In framing such program it is important that the following points be understood: Committees will be received only at the places they represent. Local committees should be limited in number as far as practicable. No receptions of any sort will be held, drives being substituted for them wherever practicable. Public meetings should be non-partisan in character. The itinerary and time allowance for each point must be adhered to absolutely. The above requirements have been found eminently practicable upon many previous trips.

"Geo. B. Cortelyou, Sec'y."

OUTLINE A PROGRAM.

The executive committee at once wired the following reply:

"Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 2.—Hon. Geo. B. Cortelyou, secretary to the president, Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Message to Gilbert received. Provisional arrangements for time mentioned and subject to your approval as follows: Carriage drive from depot to court house, fifteen minutes. Address at court house by the president, thirty minutes. Carriage drive along business thoroughfare to Pennsylvania station, fifteen minutes. Dedication of court house and all other arrangements absolutely non-partisan. Chairman of committee to meet president, Henry C. Berghoff, mayor. Letter mailed.

"Samuel M. Foster, Chairman Executive Committee."

WORK GOES FORWARD.

The work of preparing for the dedication goes steadily forward, and from this time onward the labors of the committee will take on a more visible aspect. This morning the county commissioners and the committee took up the matter of location of the speakers stand, and it is likely that the platform, about 30x50 feet in size, will be erected at the southeast corner of the court house, with an entrance by way of the windows of the county superintendent's offices.

It will be noted that the directions of Secretary Cortelyou provides that no public reception will be held, but in view of the brief time to be spent in this city by the president, the thirty-minute address by Mr. Roosevelt will undoubtedly prove preferable to the thousands who will be present on that occasion.

BLOW KILLS NEGRO PUGILIST.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Albert Terrell, a negro pugilist, died today in a hospital, where he was taken last night after a boxing bout with William Stokes, also a negro, at the Golden Gate Athletic club. Terrell was 17 years old and Stokes is 20. In the third round of the contest Terrell fell from the effects of a blow, it is said, his head striking the floor.

GASOLINE LAUNCH BURNED.

The large gasoline launch "City of Rome," owned by a company in which were a number of Fort Wayne stockholders, burned to the water's edge at her dock in Sylvan lake on

Monday. The gasoline tank sprung a leak and the escaping fluid became ignited from a spark, enveloping the boat in flames in an instant. Charles Triplett, the engineer, was painfully burned about the hands. The launch was purchased but a few months ago, and the loss is \$1,000, with no insurance.

FIGHT AT SWINNEY PARK.

A lively fight occurred yesterday afternoon in the grove at Swinney park, and although the fracas was brief, it was spirited and ended with honors about even. Some one called another "scab" which the man resented and in a moment three or four men were mixed up in a rough and tumble fight. Friends separated the belligerents and peace was restored without the aid of the police.

DECLARE WAR WAS UNJUST

SUCH IS THE VERDICT OF THE
BRITISH TRADES CONGRESS.

President Steadman Delivers Pes-

mistic Address and Denounces

Recent Tax Laws.

London, Sept. 2.—W. C. Steadman's presidential address at the Trades Union congress today was pessimistic in tone and included a general denunciation of the present government's reactionary measures, such as the education bill, the sugar tax and the grain tax, which he described as being an endeavor to permanently relieve the rich at the expense of the poor.

Mr. Steadman denied that trades unionism was destructive to British commercial supremacy, as charged by the London Times and other papers. The only means by which the working people could hope to secure relief from their burdens was, Mr. Steadman added, to constitute themselves a great political force.

During the consideration of the parliamentary committee's report a motion to omit referring to the coronation of King Edward, on the ground that references to monarchial institutions were out of place in a labor assembly, was defeated by 102 to 69 votes.

An amendment declaring that the South African war was unjust was carried by a vote of 176 to 134.

ANOTHER FACTORY ASSURED

BIG FUND SUBSCRIBED FOR
NEW INDUSTRY.

Knott-VanArman Company to Move

from Coldwater, to Fort Wayne—

Make Plumbing Specialties.

A fund of \$25,000 is in sight to bring another large manufacturing industry to Fort Wayne, and it is expected that the contract will be closed up within the present week.

The new concern is the Knott-VanArman company, which has been in business at Coldwater, Mich., and is an extensive manufacturer of plumbers' specialties. For several weeks the directors of the new Commercial Land company have been at work upon the effort to locate the manufacturing in Fort Wayne. Twenty-five thousand dollars was necessary to accomplish this result. Twenty-one thousand of this amount is already subscribed and the balance is in sight.

The new company will occupy two acres of land in the new tract just opened by the Commercial Land company at the southwestern edge of the city, and from one hundred to two hundred men are to be employed.

A SAD DISAPPOINTMENT.

Ineffective liver medicine is a disappointment, but you don't want to purge, strain and break the glands of the stomach and bowels. DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disappoint. They cleanse the system of all poison and putrid matter and do it so gently that one enjoys the pleasant effects. They are a tonic to the liver. Cure biliousness, torpid liver and prevent fever. Meyer Bros. & Co.

RACE FOR YOUNG BIRDS.

A race for young birds took place Sunday from Danville, Ill., to this city, the pigeons being owned by members of the Fort Wayne Homing club. The distance was 150 miles, and a bird belonging to Henry Beach won, while Oscar Griebel's bird came in second, Dr. Schilling's third and Louis Gebfert fourth.

FARMS BOUGHT, SOLD OR EX-
CHANGED.

One of the members of our firm will be at Dreifelbiss Abstract Office, Court street, Fort Wayne, Ind., on Saturday of each week. We buy farms for cash, sell on long time. Write for description list. For particulars address Sol. Mier Co., Bankers and Real Estate Dealers, Ligonier, Ind. 8-20-d&w-tf

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Early trading in

grains today was quiet and save in September corn, was inclined to a very steady position. Weather was improved in much of the wheat and corn country and cables were slightly higher. September wheat opened $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to 71¢ to 71½¢ and declined to 71¢, sold to 71½¢ and steadied around 71½¢. December started $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to 67½¢ to 67¾¢, sold at 67½¢ and dropped back to 67½¢. What strength there was in wheat was due to the fact that there were no deliveries being made on September contract today. Local receipts for two days were 231 cars, none of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 1,124 cars, making a total for the three points of 1,355 cars, against 759 for one day last week and 2,328 three days a year ago. World's shipments were 9,805,000 bushels, against 8,635,000 bushels last week and 9,336,000 bushels last year. Breadstuffs on passage include 2,288,000 bushels.

After selling up gradually to 71½¢ September wheat was offered freely, but the market was too narrow to permit of unloading without a loss and September broke to 70¢. Later there was a rally and September closed only a little weaker, $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to 70½¢, sold at 70½¢. December closed steady and unchanged at 67½¢. September corn was somewhat nervous. Improved weather for crops brought selling orders out early, but the fact that no deliveries were made caused a fair rally. Trade was small and with little definite trend. September opened $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ down at 57¢ to 55½¢, rallied to 57¢ and dropped back to 56½¢. December opened unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ down at 42½¢ to 42½¢, sold at 42½¢ and steadied near 42½¢. Receipts were 49 cars. September corn was wanted to some extent and was helped to a steady close, $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ up, at 57½¢. December felt the influence of the warm clear weather and closed a trifle weak, $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ off, at 42½¢.

Oats fell off early on 200,000 bushels by being delivered on September contracts and on the weather. After the dip, however, September was wanted by shorts and a rally followed. September started unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower at 34¢ to 33½¢, weakened to 33½¢ and reacted to 34½¢. December opened $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ lower at 30½¢ to 30½¢. Receipts were 385 cars. Provisions opened dull but higher on an advancing hog market. January pork started $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ up at \$14.55; sold at \$14.57½ and declined to \$14.80. October lard started 10¢ to 12½¢ up at \$9.72½ to \$9.75, and back to \$9.67½. October ribs opened 5¢ up at \$9.97½.

THE CLOSE.

Prices at the close were as follows: Wheat—Sept., 70½¢; Dec., 67½¢; May, 69½¢ to 69½¢.

Corn—Sept., 57½¢; Dec., 42½¢; May, 39½¢ to 39½¢.

Oats—Sept., 26½¢; new, 34½¢; Dec., 25½¢; new, 31¢; May, 31½¢.

Pork—Sept., \$16.80; Oct., \$17.02½; Jan., \$14.85; May, \$14.00.

Lard—Sept., \$10.50; Oct., \$9.72½; Dec., \$8.72½; Jan., \$8.27½.

Ribs—Sept., \$10.25; Oct., \$9.87½; Jan., \$7.80.

Flax—Cash N. W., \$1.42; S. W., \$1.38; Sept., \$1.33½; Oct., \$1.30.

Rye—Sept., 48½¢; Dec., 49¢.

Barley—Cash, 42¢ to 63¢.

Timothy—Sept., \$4.15.

Clover—Oct., \$5.85.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,500, including 1,000 Texans and 5,000 westerns; market slow. Good to prime steers, \$7.75 to \$8.50; poor to medium, \$4.50 to \$7.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.40; cows, \$1.50 to \$5.50; heifers, \$2.50 to \$6.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2.25 to \$5.25; calves, \$2.75 to \$7.25; Texas fed steers, \$3.00 to \$5.00; western steers, \$4.00 to \$5.75.

Hogs—Receipts today, 14,000; to-

morrow, 20,000; left over, 3,000;

market steady to 10¢ higher. Mixed

and butchers, \$7.30 to \$7.85; good to

choice heavy, \$7.50 to \$7.95; rough

heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.50; light, \$7.35 to

7.75; bulk of sales, \$7.40 to \$7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; sheep

steady; lambs steady. Good to choice

wethers, \$3.10 to \$4.10; fair to choice

mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.50; native lambs,

\$3.50 to \$5.75.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Butter—Market steady; creameries, 15¢ to 16½¢; dairies, 13½¢ to 17½¢.

Cheese—Market steady; twins, 10¢;

daisies, 10½¢; young Americans, 10½¢

to 10¾¢.

Eggs—Market steady, 17½¢.

FORT WAYNE MARKETS.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 2.—Spring wheat, \$4.00 to \$4.50; winter, bbl., \$3.75 to \$4.25; Graham, \$1.75 per cwt.;

buckwheat, \$2.65 per cwt.; corn meal,

bolted, \$1.50 per cwt.; corn meal, un-

bolted, \$1.50 per cwt.

New Wheat—66¢ bu.

Old Wheat—70¢ bu.

Corn—50¢ bu.

New Oats—28¢ bu.

Timothy Seed—\$1.50 to \$1.60 bu.

Rye—45¢ bu.
Cloverseed—\$4.50 to \$5.00 bu.
Barley—45¢ bu.
Chop Feed—\$1.40 per cwt.
Oil Meal—\$1.50 per cwt.
Flax Seed—\$1.25.
Hides—Green, 8½¢; salted, 9½¢.
Calf Hides—Green, 10¢; salted, 11¢.
Wool—Unwashed, 16¢; washed, 22¢.
Bran—Ton, \$20.00.
Shorts—Ton, \$20.00.
Middlings—Ton, \$22.00.
Hogs—On foot, \$7.00 to \$7.25.
Sheep—On foot, \$3.50 to \$3.55; dressed, 7¢ to 8¢ lb.
Lambs—On foot, \$4.50 to \$5; dressed, 9¢ to 10¢ lb.
Beef cows—On foot, \$2.50 to \$3.50 dressed, 4½¢ to 5½¢ lb.
Steers—On foot, \$5 to \$5.50; dressed, 7¢ to 8¢ lb.
Calves—On foot, \$5 to \$5.50; dressed, 8¢ lb.

CITY HAY MARKET.

Old Timothy—\$10.00.

New Timothy—\$8.00.

Clover—\$5.00.

Mixed—\$5.00 to \$6.00.

Straw—\$4.00.

PRODUCE.

Butter—18¢ to 20¢ lb.

Butter—Creamery, 22¢ lb.

Eggs—15¢ to 16¢ doz.

Lard—10½¢ to 11¢ lb.

Live Chickens—8¢ to 9¢ lb.

Spring Chickens—25¢ to 30¢ each.

New Potatoes—35¢ to 40¢ bu.

Beans—\$1.75 bu.

Onions—40¢ to 50¢ bu.

Honey—14¢ to 18¢ lb.

Apples—35¢ to 40¢ bu.

HUMANE OFFICER'S REPORT.

To the Officers and Members of the

Fort Wayne Humane Society. The

following is my report for the month

of August, 1902:

—Human Beings—

Cases investigated, 19; destitute

families who called for aid and were

referred to the township trustee, 3;

number of men who failed to provide

for their families, 10; children in

these families, 27; of these two were

prosecuted and convicted; incorrigi-

ble children called to warn, 2; wife-

beaters warned, 2; one man was re-

ported as being very abusive to his

wife and children as well as to his

animals; was asked to desist or

trouble would overtake him; children

abandoned by mother, 2; children

abandoned by father, 1; old persons

neglected by children, 3; of these two

were sent to poor house; total num-

ber of persons warned, 13.

—Animals—

Cases investigated, 12; horses de-

prived of proper food or water, 9;

drivers of lame horses warned, 8;

lame horses sent to veterinary, 3;

horses unfit for further use and

killed, 1; total number of persons

warned, 11.

L. C. Schlaudroff,

Humane Officer.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 2, 1902.

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT LOGANS-

PORT.

The Shamrocks defeated the Lo-

gansport team in that city yesterday

by a score of 14 to 3 after one of the

most exciting games ever seen in Lo-

gansport. Two thousand people wit-

nessed the game and a brass band

had been hired for the occasion, and

both rooters and band did everything

in their power to rattle the Sham-

rocks, but without avail. The Fort

Wayne boys played like veterans,

and were much steeper than their

opponents. The Shamrocks made fif-

teen hits off the Logansport pitcher,

while but six were made off Robbins.

LOCAL LINES.

A. D. Trenkley has gone to Mun-

sic to take a position with a telephone

company.

Herman Michaels is erecting a

handsome residence on Lafayette

street, adjoining his present resi-

dence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parham will

leave on Thursday for Petoskey and

other northern resorts, to be absent

about ten days.

Rev. Zach Harris, pastor of the

West Creighton avenue Church of

Christ, leaves the latter part of the

month to visit relatives in Okla-

homa.

Decatur Journal: Misses Anna Ad-

ler, Bertha Neusbaum and Dyke Beals,

of Fort Wayne, arrived in the city

this morning, and will be the guests

of Miss Lila Hoffman.

Architect Henry Meyer is making

drawings for two frame residences

which will be erected by L. F. Kan-

ning in the fall. The houses will

be built at the corner of Erie and

Begue streets and will be equipped

with every modern convenience.

VERY REALISTIC

ARMY AND NAVY MANEUVERS

HAVE TINGE OF WAR.

MAN KILLED BY BURSTING GUN

SEVERAL SOLDIERS INJURED IN

SAME ACCIDENT.

ARMY CLAIMS THE VICTORY

THREE VESSELS ARE PUT OUT

OF ACTION BY MINES.

Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y.,

Sept. 2.—While the guns of the fort

were firing on the fleet today, Ed-

ward Roy was instantly killed by the

premature discharge of a 12-inch

gun. Harry A. Davis died later at the

hospital from injuries received, and

a third man, Samuel Clevenger,

suffered slight injuries. All the men

were privates of the second com-

pany, coast artillery, of the regular

army.

Roy was No. 2 man at the gun and

was handling the powder. He had

put a 50-pound charge into the gun,

and had just pushed the breech-block

into place without locking it when

the explosion occurred. It is sup-

posed that piece of burning rag had

been left in the gun. Roy was liter-

ally blown to pieces. Davis was hit

in the chest by a piece of flying bone

and sustained fatal injuries.

ARMY CLAIMS VICTORY.

New London, Conn., Sept. 2.—The

second attack on the island forts

took place at 5 o'clock this morning

and as far as they went the man-

oeuvres were practically a repetition

of last night's engagement, though,

of course, there were different tacti-

TO THE FARMERS

PRESIDENT MAKES ADDRESS AT BANGOR, MAINE.

BIG CROWD AT COUNTY FAIR

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO THE AGRICULTURISTS.

FARMER TYPICAL AMERICAN

MR. ROOSEVELT JOURNEYS IN PINE TREE STATE.

Bangor, Maine, Aug. 27.—The special train bearing the president and his party arrived here at 12 o'clock, on scheduled time.

The president was met at the train by President Deal, of the Eastern Maine State Fair association; Senator Hale, Congressman Littlefield, Powers and others.

The party immediately started for a drive about the city.

At Waterville, on the way from Augusta to this city, where are located a number of large paper mills, a stand had been erected close to the depot and from there the president greeted a large number of people, many of whom had come from a distance in all sorts of conveyances to hear him. He spoke briefly.

The train was slowed down also at Pittsfield and Newport. At each of these places the enthusiasm was genuine and hearty and the shouts of the people as the president came out on the rear platform could be heard for some time after the train had gone by.

There was a great crowd at the fair grounds here when the president arrived. He was warmly greeted when he arose to speak.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The president said:

"I am glad to greet the farmers of Maine. During the century that has closed the growth of industrialism has necessarily meant that cities and towns have increased in population more rapidly than the country districts. And yet, it remains true now as it has always been, that in the last resort the country districts are those in which we are surest to find the old American spirit, the old American habits of thought and ways of living. Conditions have changed in the country far less than they have changed in the city and in consequence there has been little breaking away from the methods of life which have produced the great majority of the leaders of the republic in the past. Almost all of our great presidents have been brought up in the country and most of them worked hard on the farms in their youth and got their early training in the healthy democracy of farm life.

"The forces which made these farmers' boys leaders of men when they had come to their full manhood are still at work in our country districts. Self-help and individual initiative remain to a peculiar degree typical of life in the country, life on a farm, in a lumbering camp, on a ranch. Neither the farmers nor their hired hands can work through combinations as readily as the capitalists or wage-workers of cities can work.

CHANGE IN FARM LIFE.

"It must not be understood from this that there has been no change in farming and farm life. The contrary is the case. There has been much change, much progress. The granger and similar organizations, the farmers' institutes and all the allegiances which promote intelligent co-operation and give opportunity for social and mental intellectual intercourse among the farmers, have played a large part in raising the level of life and work in the country districts. In the domain of government, the department of agriculture since its foundation, has accomplished results as striking as those obtained under any branch of the national administration. By scientific study of all matters connected with the advancement of farm life, by experimental stations, by the use of trained agents, sent to the uttermost corners of the globe, by the practical application of anything which in the ordinary has been demonstrated to be efficient; in these ways and in many others, great good has been accomplished in raising the standard of productiveness in farm work throughout the country.

AN ERA OF COMBINATION.

"We live in an era when the best results can only be achieved if to individual self-help we add the mutual self-help which comes by combination, both of citizens in their individual capacity and of citizens working through the state as an instrument. The farmers of the country have grown more and more to realize this, and farming has tended more and more to take its place as an applied science—though as with everything else the theory must be tested in practical work and can avail only when applied in practical fashion.

TYPICAL AMERICAN.

"But after all this has been said it remains true that the countryman, the man on the farm more than any other of our citizens today, is called

upon continually to exercise the qualities which we like to think of as typical of the United States throughout its history. The qualities of rugged independence, masterful resolution and individual energy and resourcefulness. He works hard (for which no man is to be pitied) and often he lived hard, (which may not be pleasant), but his life is passed in healthy surroundings, surroundings which tend to develop a fine type of citizenship. In the country, moreover, the conditions are fortunately such as to allow a closer touch between man and man than, too often, we find to be the case in the city. Men feel more vividly the underlying sense of brotherhood, of community of interest. I do not mean by this that there are not plenty of problems connected with life on the farm, and in our rural districts. There are many problems, and great wisdom and earnest disinterestedness in efforts are needed for their solution.

"After all, we are one people with the same fundamental characteristics whether we live in the city or in the country, in the east or in the west, in the north or the south. Each of us, unless he is contented to be a slumberer on the earth's surface, must strive to do his life work with his whole heart. Each must remember that while he will be noxious to every one unless he first do his duty by himself, he must also strive ever to do his duty by his fellow.

THE PROBLEM ACUTE.

"The problem of how to do these duties is acute everywhere. It is most acute in great cities, but it exists in the country, too. A man, to be a good citizen, must first be a bread-winner, a good husband, a good father—I hope the father of many healthy children—just as a woman's first duty is to be a good housewife and mother.

"The business duties, the home duties, the duties to one's family come first. The couple who bring up plenty of healthy children, who leave behind them many sons and daughters fitted in their turn to be good citizens—such a couple emphatically deserves well of the state.

But duty to one's self and one's family does not exclude duty to one's neighbor. Each of us, rich or poor, can help his neighbor at times; and to do this he must be brought into touch with him; into sympathy with him. An effort is to be welcomed that brings people closer together, so as to secure a better understanding among those whose walks of life are in ordinary circumstances far apart. Probably the good done is almost equally great on both sides, no matter which one may seem to be helping the other. But it must be kept in mind that no good will be accomplished at all by any philanthropic or charitable work unless it is done along certain definite lines. In the first place if the work is done in a spirit of condescension it will be better never to attempt it. It is almost as irritating to be patronized as to be wronged. The only safe way of working is to try to find out some scheme by which it is possible to make a common effort for the common good. Each of us needs at times to have a helping hand stretched out to him or her."

SMALLPOX PATIENT IN CROWD

LITTLE GIRL FOUND IN WELL FILLED STORE.

Had Been Taken Out by Her Mother—Clerks of the Store Have Been Vaccinated.

The case of smallpox referred to in last week's Sentinel as existing on High street turned out to be the genuine goods and under peculiar, not to say embarrassing circumstances. The case was regularly reported by the attending physician as being at 720 High street and Dr. Hammond was deputized by Health Commissioner Macbeth to take charge of the case. Dr. Hammond went to the place and found the house locked up and the neighbors informed him that the people in the house had gone down town to see the carnival. Then there was something doing and the girl, whose name is Hazel Poulson, and who is about 9 years of age, was found in a crowded down town business house, in company with her mother. Quickly, but quietly she was removed from the store and taken home. With as little ostentation as possible the clerks in the store were vaccinated and at once the work of fumigating the premises was completed. The health department is not inclined to give out the name of the house where the patient was found for obvious reasons. Whatever harm may result from the exposure of the child in the store has already been done and whatever remedies can be applied have already been applied.

The South Bend board of public works has advertised for bids on macadam paving for a roadway at the city hall. The call describes the style of macadam controlled by the Warren company, of Boston, which lays a street as smooth as asphalt, without having the slippery quality of asphalt.

WILL NOT SETTLE

MORGAN OPPOSES MEDIATION IN COAL STRIKE.

BACKS UP THE RAILWAYS

NO INTERFERENCE WILL BE TOLERATED.

FIGHT TO GO TO A FINISH

PANTHER CREEK MINERS IN UGLY MOOD.

New York, Aug. 27.—The presidents of the railroads which control the anthracite coal fields, yesterday afternoon, after a long conference, announced definitely that J. Pierpont Morgan is not going to interfere in any manner in the coal strike. Mr. Morgan, they assert, was in touch with the situation while he was in Europe just as closely as now in New York. For this definite statement Mr. Morgan was directly responsible, if he did not literally dictate it.

Before the railroad presidents met Mr. Morgan summoned George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading road, which owns the Jersey Central, to his office. Mr. Baer, as president of the roads owning the largest coal fields and handling the most coal, is the dominant spirit at the meetings of the coal road presidents, or, in other words, the heads of the coal trust.

MORGAN GIVES HIS ORDERS.

For an hour yesterday Mr. Morgan laid down the law to Mr. Baer relative to the coal strike, and Mr. Baer went straight from there to the meeting of the presidents of the coal roads. To them he repeated the directions given by Mr. Morgan. Then, when the meeting was over, the statement for the newspapers was made and Mr. Baer returned to the office of Morgan & Co. He held a five-minute conference with Mr. Morgan, reporting to him briefly what had passed at the meeting of the coal presidents. Mr. Baer left for Philadelphia as soon as his last conference for the day with Mr. Morgan was ended.

Mr. Morgan did most of the talking and asked innumerable questions, sometimes cutting off the reply with an impatient gesture or with another question before the answer could be fully given.

Mr. Steele, one of Mr. Morgan's New York partners, was called into the conference for a few minutes, and later Mr. Stotesbury, a member of Mr. Morgan's Philadelphia firm, was called in. Just before the conference ended Samuel Sloan, chairman of the board of directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, and H. McKay Trombly, the representative of the Vanderbilt interests in the Lackawanna board, entered Mr. Morgan's office and took part in the discussion.

WANTS FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Judged by the statements subsequently made, Mr. Morgan told Mr. Baer that he (Morgan) was not going to interfere in the strike in any way; that the attitude of the operators in refusing to arbitrate met with his approval and that he wanted the fight to go on to a finish. Before Mr. Baer left the office of Mr. Morgan telephone messages were sent to the presidents of the other coal roads and they met Mr. Baer at Delmonico's downtown restaurant, where they lunched together.

The whole situation was gone over fully and Mr. Baer communicated Mr. Morgan's views in the matter. These were heartily indorsed by the railroad presidents, who have from the first declared that there was nothing to arbitrate and that the strike would only end when the men returned to work on precisely the same terms and conditions which existed before the strike. After the meeting the statements made by Mr. Baer and by the four presidents were given out.

READY TO OPEN MINES.

In addition to these two statements one of the presidents at the conference said: "When the operators endeavor to open their mines the work of resumption will be carried on as quietly as possible in order not to create any disturbance. It is impossible to say just when definite steps will be taken to open the collieries.

"Every day, however, more men are becoming restless under the strain of their long idleness and exhibit a desire to return to work. The mines are being cleaned and prepared generally for a resumption of work, so that when the time comes there will be little delay."

Mr. Morgan refused to discuss his conference with Mr. Baer, and when he left for home at 4 p. m. he went out by the rear entrance through the Mills buildings to avoid the waiting newspaper men. His partner, Geo. W. Perkins, refused to answer any questions relative to the conference.

SHIRAS SAYS ARBITRATE.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Justice Shiras, of the United States supreme court, who has just arrived in Pitts-

burg from a long vacation, spent along the northern shores of Lake Superior, refuses to discuss his reported retirement from the bench further than to say that President Roosevelt would be the first person to learn of it, and that he had not received the announcement yet.

On the subject of the anthracite coal strike, Justice Shiras said: "Arbitration is the logical method of settling labor troubles such as this one, which affects the general prosperity and comfort of a great section of the country. The method and enforcement of this arbitration is a subject for the lawmakers of the nation; but arbitration itself is logical."

"There is now one great difficulty standing in the way of an arbitration law. Many of the labor unions are not incorporated. Until they are no law can be made binding, as no contract or agreement could be enforced upon them, while the operators, on the other hand, could be held liable."

"Incorporation of all labor unions is the primary step toward the passage of an arbitration law. The unions must be responsible for the carrying out of an agreement, and until they are there is little hope for compulsory arbitration of labor troubles."

MINERS IN UGLY MOOD.

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 27.—The fact that the striking miners in the Panther Creek valley are in a very ugly mood was shown today when several of the poles of the trolley line which runs from this place to Summit Hill were chopped down and the wires cut. This will probably be done to prevent troops from being taken from Manila park, where they are encamped, to Lansford and Summit Hill. Major Gearhart outwitted the strikers, however, by taking two companies of soldiers to Summit Hill an hour before they were expected.

In Lansford, Summit Hill and Coalville the detachments of soldiers that were sent out at daybreak to preserve order and protect non-union men were greeted by large crowds of strikers who hooted them and called them names. At Coalville the soldiers were compelled to get off the cars and force the mob back from the tracks. In Lansford a crowd of women joined in hooting the guardsmen. Major Gearhart admitted that the situation is serious. He would not say whether he would ask for reinforcements.

NO COMMENT TO MAKE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 27.—President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, said today that he had no comment to make on the meeting of coal operators held at the office of J. P. Morgan in New York yesterday.

A large number of men are reported to have gone to work today in the Dorrance colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company. At the office of the company it was said that an increased number of applications for work were being received daily.

THREE WOMEN WERE INJURED

FELL FROM WAGON ON MIDWAY LAST NIGHT.

Mrs. Chris. Madden Sustains Concussion of Brain—Horse Frightened by a Dog.

Mrs. Chris. Madden, of Short street; Mrs. John Beach, of 326 West Fifth street and a sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Fred Beach, of Marion street, were painfully injured in a fall from a wagon, while watching the crowds at the entrance to the midway at the foot of Calhoun street last Tuesday evening.

In company with several others, the ladies were standing up in the wagon, when a dog ran under the vehicle and frightened the horse, which started forward with a jerk and threw the ladies over the rear of the wagon. Mrs. Madden struck on her head and was rendered unconscious, the blow causing concussion of the brain. She was taken home and it was several hours before she became conscious. The lady suffered a severe contusion of the left leg, besides other injuries.

Mrs. Beach and Miss Beach were badly shaken up, but fortunately no bones were broken, although they suffered considerably from shock. Dr. Stults attended the injured ladies.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

A horse belonging to Ben R. Barva, the real estate dealer, became frightened at a pigeon which flew in front of it while the animal was hitched in front of Dr. Stults' office, on Fourth street, last week and headed for home on a gallop, taking the hitching post with it. The horse ran east on Fourth street across the Lake Erie tracks, through Lawton park, bringing up at its own stable door. The animal was terribly cut about the legs and the buggy to which it was hitched was reduced to kindling wood. The horse was badly frightened Tuesday afternoon in front of the court house when the aeronaut monkey lit on its neck and refused to let go until it had inflicted some very painful scratches, and doubtless thought the pigeon was about to repeat the performance.

ALONG OLD CANAL

AN INTERURBAN EXTENSION FROM LAFAYETTE.

GEORGE McCULLOCH AT HEAD

BEGINS SUIT TO GET OLD WATERWAY VACATED.

COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

CONSOLIDATION WITH SOUTHWESTERN MAY BE AHEAD.

George F. McCulloch, the Muncie interurban and newspaper magnate, well known in Fort Wayne, is headed this way with an interurban railroad to be operated in conjunction with the Muncie system. The proposed line will start at Lafayette and will meet the Fort Wayne and Southwestern road. Mr. McCulloch is a man who builds railroads and does not promote them to be sold to some other company to operate. The company of which he is the chief spirit has failed to secure a favorable price on the tow path right of way controlled by Mr. Dukes and others and has begun condemnation proceedings. The Lafayette Courier of last night told the story as follows:

"An interurban line will come to this city, going from east to west through its very heart and making Lafayette the western terminal. This morning the Fort Wayne, Logansport and Lafayette Traction company, behind which stands George F. McCulloch, filed condemnation proceedings in the circuit court of Tippecanoe, Cass and Carroll counties, asking for the appointment of appraisers of the land lying along the old Wabash and Erie canal. The petitioners have asked for an appraisal of the tow path after a futile attempt to come to an agreement with Shirk, Dukes, Immel and others, owners of the canal and tow path. Horace C. Stillwell, president of the company, was in the city this morning and said he had made a cash offer to the present owners last night, but they absolutely refused to entertain the offer. As a result of the final refusal the condemnation proceedings were resorted to. Mr. Stillwell claims to have practically secured the right of way beyond Logansport.

"Horace Stillwell, of Anderson, held a conference with 'Hanly' and Wood, their attorneys in this city, this morning. Mr. Stillwell said his company is in the interurban business for the purpose of building, not promoting interurban lines. 'We are going to build that line,' he said, 'and if the present owners of the canal property convince the court that the tow path is already dedicated to a public service, which they claim it is, we will build the line anyway. This is really the last chance they have of selling the property, for we will buy a private right of way along the same route. The Wabash Valley Railroad company owns thirty-nine miles of the proposed route. That company and the Shirk-Dukes combination are one and the same. I believe the people have faith in Mr. McCulloch and his reputation as a builder of interurban lines has yet to be equalled.'

"The Fort Wayne, Logansport and Lafayette Traction company has as its officers the following: President, Horace C. Stillwell, of Anderson; vice president, C. W. McGuire, of Anderson; secretary, Harry F. Guthrie, of Anderson; treasurer, W. C. Sampson, of Muncie. Articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, were filed at Indianapolis yesterday with the secretary of state, Arthur W. Brady, of Muncie, is attorney for the company, Hanly & Wood engineering their petition in the Tippecanoe county circuit court. The McCulloch syndicate, which has built lines all over the state, is affiliated with the Elkins-Widener syndicate in the east. Mr. McCulloch is now on his way to Europe, but he was in Indiana long enough to see the completion of the formation of the Fort Wayne, Logansport and Lafayette Traction company.

"Simultaneously this morning condemnation proceedings were filed in the circuit courts of Cass, Carroll and Tippecanoe counties. The owners of land along the tow path are cited to appear on the first day of the September term."

WHAT MR. DOUGHMAN SAYS.

Mr. Doughman, of Olds & Doughman, attorneys for the Fort Wayne and Southwestern road, was asked today for any information he had concerning the McCulloch movement.

He said: "I had not heard of it before except in a general way to the effect that there was considerable agitation over the route from Lafayette to Logansport. I have no doubt that the road will be built and that eventually one can ride without change of cars from this city to Lafayette. The Union Traction company, which owns the Muncie and Indianapolis, Anderson and Marion lines, has arranged for \$5,000,000 for extensions to Logansport and Lafayette. Mr. McCulloch is president of that company and is intent no doubt on building

up a great system of interurbans." "Will there be a consolidation with the Boyd system between Peru and Wabash and the McKinley system from Huntington to Fort Wayne?" was asked.

"Oh, I don't know. It is not time to talk of that now."

Mr. Nelson, manager of the company was in Wabash today and could not be seen. When the news was conveyed to the employees in the office, they said it was all news to them and they could not say what the future would bring forth.

POSTAL MEN IN POLITICS.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The part which postal employees are to be permitted to take in a political campaign is outlined in the following instructions which Acting Postmaster General Wynnes has addressed to a postmaster who sent a letter of inquiry:

"In reply to your letter, you are informed that you are not prohibited from joining a political club, nor making voluntary financial contributions outside of a government office or building, nor from acting as a delegate to a county, state or congressional convention.

"You should not, however, serve as chairman of a state or county committee, nor take active part in conducting a political convention, nor make yourself unduly prominent in local political matters."

NEW R. F. D. CARRIER.

Postmaster Page announced the appointment this morning of Edward E. Connett as carrier of route No. 3, succeeding on September 1 Charles O. Lothamer, resigned. George Connett was appointed substitute carrier. Postmaster Page also announced the appointment of William Pfiederer as carrier of route No. 7, succeeding A. Neuhaus. Jacob Pfiederer was appointed substitute carrier.

THE LAW IS QUESTIONED

FOUR-YEAR OFFICE MEASURE AND THE COUNTY CLERKS.

The Attorney General's View—Democratic Committee in State Has Proposal.

The following epitome of the general situation, much discussed during the past year and relating to the tenure of county officeholders, will be of considerable interest to Sentinel readers who are not officeholders, but who have friends who are. The excerpt is from the Richmond Sun-Telegram and is as follows:

"The constitutionality of the law passed by the last legislature providing that the term of office of all the four-year county officers shall begin January 1, 1904, is being questioned so far as it is related to county clerks.

"The constitution of the state does not recognize such an officer as the county clerk, it is asserted. The officer as designated in the constitution is called the clerk of the circuit court. The act of the last legislature, however, refers to clerks as county clerks. This failure of the new statute to properly designate the clerks makes the law inoperative so far as they are concerned, it is said.

"Acting on this opinion that the law in regard to the time of county clerks taking office is invalid, the democratic state committee is preparing to see that candidates are put forward in all the counties where clerks would have been elected this fall except for the law.

"The purpose of the new law was to make the time of all county officers taking their positions uniform, as hitherto there has been no general time, but the officials had taken possession whenever they could do so. The time for the change to go into effect was fixed at January 1, 1905, so that all the present officers would have time to serve out their full terms. As this would carry all the officers past the next general election, an effort had been made to postpone electing the successors of the present officers until the election of 1904.

"The democratic committee is determined to take no chances on the law, however, and will advise the county committees of all counties where such conditions exist to see that candidates are put forward at the present election, unless the supreme court may give a decision in the matter before election day.

"Attorney General Taylor believes the four-year officers should not be chosen until the next election and he is anxious that the supreme court shall be asked to decide the question, so that there may be no doubt. He has advised that a test suit be brought to settle the matter once for all. Mr. Taylor has never given an opinion on the question of the validity of the law as regards clerks, however, and as he is out of the city it is impossible to determine what ground he will take."

Kendallville has a new glove and mitten factory and seems proud of it. It employs twenty people, but hopes to grow with prosperity.

TO HAVE MORE MAIL TRAINS

LAKE ERIE ROAD WILL PUT NEW ONES IN SERVICE.

Mail Carried But Once Each Way

Daily—Service Has Been Shockingly Bad for Months.

The cities and towns along the Lake Erie road have been putting up a vigorous objection to the inadequate mailing privileges provided during the last half year. The merchants of Fort Wayne have had much the same ground for complaint. The mail was carried only on one train each way and distances which ought to have been covered in a few hours even by the mails required two days. The Bluffton News contains the following:

"Postmaster Sharpe received notice from O. T. Holloway, superintendent of the fifth division railway mail service, that beginning tomorrow (August 27) two more regular mail trains would be put on the Lake Erie and Western. Train 42, going north at 10:35, and train 35, going south at 5:30, will each carry mail cars and will receive and deliver mail at all points along the line. This will give four mail trains, two each way, on the Lake Erie and Western. The trains south at 12:02 and 5:30, and trains north at 10:35 and 1:30, will carry mail cars, and the train south at 7:15 and train north at 9:30 carry locked pouches. For six months or more the mail service on this road has been positively rocky. Only one train each way carried regular mail and such towns as Poneto and Keystone got their mail at irregular intervals, sometimes six times a week and sometimes four times a week. The mail was taken on and thrown off while the through trains were running at full speed, and a number of times the pouches failed to be grabbed by the messenger, and twice the pouch was ground to pieces by the train."

WANTS LIFE OF AN OFFICER.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 27.—With officers of the state penitentiary upon his trail, assisted by bloodhounds, Convict Tom O'Brien, who last Friday made a daring escape from the state prison, has sent a communication to the Miner pleading for a public statement of his alleged crime and vowing the death of Under Sheriff Dave Morgan, whose alleged perjured testimony, the convict declares, sent him to prison and wrecked his home. The document received by the Miner bears the postmark of Anaconda. The writer dates his communication from a mountain in the surrounding hills of Anaconda and says that he wrote his story behind a rock, dividing his time between his Winchester and his pen. The communication is a literary freak and there is no question as to its authenticity, as the handwriting has been fully identified by the warden of the penitentiary and others acquainted with the criminal. O'Brien declares his sole object in escaping from the prison is to kill Deputy Sheriff Morgan. O'Brien was sent up for robbery in 1901.

RESIDENT PRIEST TO REMAIN.

Bishop Alerding has acceded to the wishes of the Catholics at Dunkirk, who desire to have a resident priest in that town, and Rev. John C. Wakefer, assistant pastor at St. Mary's at Lafayette, has been appointed to the charge to succeed Father Hogan, who has been sent to Goshen. Rev. Edward Houlihan, who was ordained at the Cathedral in June, has been appointed to succeed Father Wakefer at St. Mary's. It had been the bishop's intention to make Dunkirk a mission of Hartford City under Father Dhe, but the people of Dunkirk desired to have an independent parish and petitioned the bishop to that effect.

Bishop Alerding has purchased several lots in Indiana Harbor for a Slavonic settlement and a church will shortly be erected, which will be in charge of Rev. Benedict Rajczan. Rev. Mungovan, formerly of this city, who was assigned to Indiana Harbor a few months ago, is making rapid progress and his congregation is enjoying a healthy growth. A handsome frame church is being erected and will soon be ready for occupancy.

FRAUENFELDER—BODENBECK.

Miss Minnie Bodenbeck and William Frauenfelder were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Rev. Jacob Miller officiating. A large number of the young people's friends witnessed the ceremony. A wedding supper and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodenbeck, on Madison street.

There are three cases of small pox, in light form, at the Wendle orphan's home, Lutheran, at Richmond. There are also six convalescents from typhoid fever.

A CLASH OF ARMS

BLOODY FIGHT IN MINES OF WEST VIRGINIA.

FOUR MEN SLAIN BY GUNS

A SERIOUS CLASH BETWEEN STRIKERS AND TROOPS.

DISORDER AT TAMAQUA, PA.

FIRST COLLISION IN THE PENNSYLVANIA FIELD.

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Strikers today fired on the miners and tripplemen at Crane Creek operations. Two guards and two strikers were killed. Several were wounded.

CLASH AT TAMAQUA.

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 28.—The first clash between the striking miners and the troops occurred this morning, and as a result five prisoners are in the guardhouse at the Twelfth regiment camp and Capt. J. Beaver Gearhart, of company F, Twelfth regiment, is suffering from a wound on his shoulder made by a stone thrown by a striker.

This morning a report gained currency that the striking men were gathering in force to make a march on the No. 4 colliery, where the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company is mining and cleaning coal. The colliery is at the west end of the Panther Creek valley, and the governor's troops were ordered to that point. Companies F and K, of the Twelfth regiment, were placed on trolley cars and run through the valley. When the cars reached Summit Hill they were surrounded by a mob of strikers, who hurled rocks at the soldiers and called them hard names. While "Jimmy" Marteen, an Italian, was in the act of hurling a stone at a car several soldiers jumped off and made an attempt to capture him. Marteen offered resistance and the soldiers were compelled to fix their bayonets. In the melee which followed Marteen was slightly wounded in the left side. The troopers started back to camp and as the cars rounded a curve just outside Summit Hill, at a point where the tracks take an abrupt dip, the motorman on the first car made the discovery that the rails had been greased. The cars were stopped and soldiers were sent ahead to place sand upon the rails. When this had been done it was possible by moving the cars slowly to reach Lansford in safety. A mob had gathered there and for a time it looked like riot. As the first car was passing through the mob Captain Gearhart was struck on the right shoulder by a stone. Several soldiers jumped from the car in pursuit of the stone thrower. After an exciting scuffle they captured Joseph McCann, a young miner.

The cars proceeded again, but had not gone far when another crowd was encountered and the soldiers were again taunted and stoned. Half a dozen soldiers jumped off and captured three men who, it is alleged, were urging the crowd to attack the troops. The men gave their names as John King, Timothy King and John Kelly. They were taken to camp at Manila park, where, together with McCann and Marteen, they were placed under a heavy guard.

The officers of the Twelfth regiment all agree that the situation is serious. They say the feeling against the soldiers is very intense in Condale, Lansford and Summit Hill.

WEST VIRGINIA TROUBLE.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 28.—The troops ordered to the New river strike district today by Governor White will arrive there during the afternoon, establishing headquarters at Thurmond. The situation is very acute. Sheriff Daniel, who is here today from Fayette county, says he is powerless to repress disorder and property and life are in constant danger. Nearly everybody refuses to act as deputy sheriffs to assist in the eviction of striking miners and hence the sheriff made a request for troops. Men concealed along the mountain sides fire at the guards and at the miners going to work and then disappear. Governor White says he sends the troops to protect life and property, but not to settle the strike. That, he says, belongs to the miners and operators. Great danger of serious outbreak is imminent in the New river fields.

OUTLOOK NOT PROMISING.

Pittston, Pa., Aug. 28.—The chances for an early resumption of the mines in the anthracite coal fields, on the same scale as they were operated previous to the strike of the mine workers, are not very good, according to the outlook here. The superintendents of the coal companies practically admit that at the present rate there is no chance of getting all the collieries open for many

weeks.

Several of the collieries have been started, but not one is working at anything like its capacity. At each of these mines, it is admitted by the companies, they have only about 100 men at work, but the claim is made that they are getting more every day. The collieries working are the Oxford, of the People's Coal company; the Von Storch and Dickson, of the Delaware and Hudson; the Cayuga, Dodge and Hampton, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, in this city, and the Avondale, of the latter company, at Kingston. The normal tonnage of these mines during regular working time is 1,000 tons per day, while at present they are turning out about 300 tons.

While an average of 3,000 tons of mined coal is being daily prepared in the district; the average for 1900, when but 176 days were worked during the year, was 28,988 tons per day.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN ASHES OF BARN.

Former Negro Hand Is Held on Suspicion of Murder—A New Jersey Tragedy.

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 28.—Searchers in the ruins of the barn of John S. Holmes, which was burned last night, found the charred bodies of Holmes and his housekeeper, Miss Katherine Shute. Holmes was 82 years old and Miss Shute was 65.

Charles Williams, a negro farm hand, who had been employed by Holmes, was arrested later in the day on suspicion of having some knowledge of the tragedy. He protested his innocence, but was committed to jail.

Williams, it is said, told conflicting stories concerning his actions last night and is alleged to have failed to account for three hours of his time after 5 o'clock. Williams was discharged by Holmes last Sunday and it is said the farmer refused to pay the colored man 30 cents which the latter claimed was due him.

BIG SHARE IN AN OHIO ESTATE.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—One of the most sensational cases ever tried in Ohio was settled yesterday. By this action the wife of Francis D. Loomis, a former Cincinnati newspaper man, now United States minister to Portugal and formerly minister to Venezuela, receives \$300,000, and the other two nieces of P. P. Mast, the late millionaire Springfield manufacturer, whom he adopted with Mrs. Loomis, and his daughters will each get a similar amount. The result was reached largely through the personal efforts of Walter Granger, of Foraker, Outcalt, Granger & Prior, Mr. Granger being the personal counsel for Mrs. Loomis.

FRATERNAL CONGRESS ELECTS.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.—Joseph A. Longfitt, of Pittsburg, Pa., past supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, was today elected president of the National Fraternal Congress.

Other officers were elected as follows: Vice President, E. O. Wood, Flint, Mich.; Grand Chief of the Loyal Guard.

Secretary treasurer, M. W. Sackett, Meadville, Pa., supreme recorder of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Milwaukee was chosen as the meeting place for next year.

BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The residence of James Woodworth, of 442 Masterson avenue, was damaged to the extent of about \$500 by a fire of mysterious origin last week. The fire started in a narrow staircase leading to an attic room, and when the blaze was discovered by neighbors, it had gained great headway, the entire roof being in flames. A bunch of waste thoroughly saturated with oil, was found on the kitchen stove and how it came there is a mystery. It is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss is covered by insurance.

WRECK AT CAYUGA, IND.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 28.—The northbound passenger train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway was wrecked at Cayuga, Ind., thirty-eight miles north of here about 12:30 o'clock today. Engineer Dad Carey and Fireman Lee, of Chicago, were instantly killed. The passengers escaped with a severe shaking up.

JOINED THE AMERICAN NAVY.

Charles Herman Berghoff, son of Mayor Berghoff, has been accepted as a second machinist in the American navy. He is about 19 years old. Lieutenant Hasbrouck said this morning that enlistments were coming in very slowly. No applicants appeared today. The enlistment office will be open the rest of the week.

BIG DEAL CLOSED

CANDY DEPARTMENT OF FOX BAKERY SOLD.

BOUGHT BY LOCAL COMPANY

HEIT-MILLER-LAU CONCERN

THE PURCHASERS.

HAVE LEASED FOX BUILDING

IMPORTANT DEAL CONSUMMATED THIS MORNING.

An important deal was consummated Thursday in transfer of the entire candy department of the Fox branch of the National Biscuit company to the Heit-Miller-Lau company, which was organized a few weeks ago to engage independently in the manufacture of candy. After September 1st the two branches of the business will be run entirely separate, and notice of the change has been sent to all customers of the Fox bakery.

The Heit-Miller-Lau company was organized several weeks ago, the stockholders being A. W. Heit, Jos. Miller, Thomas Lau and Joseph Heit, all of them being in the employ of the Fox branch. It had been the intention to either lease or erect a factory, but the proposition made by the National Biscuit company for the sale of the candy department of the Fox bakery was so advantageous that it was concluded to accept it. The manufacture of candy at the bakery was begun several years ago at the Fox branch and the trade has increased steadily since. A splendid candy trade has been worked up in this territory, which will be entirely controlled by the new company, giving it the advantage of starting in on a well established basis.

LEASE FOX BUILDING.

The new concern will occupy the two buildings comprising the bakery jointly with the trust branch until January 1st. The Heit-Miller-Lau company has closed a seven-year lease of the building at the corner of Jefferson and Calhoun streets, now used as a store room and office building by the Fox branch, and will occupy the entire building after the first of the year. The offices of the bakery will be removed into the large bakery building in the rear and the two concerns will be run entirely separate.

The new company has purchased the Fox candy machinery and will shortly place orders for the latest and most improved candy machinery, all of which will be established in the Calhoun street building. The Fox candy manufactory is one of the best equipped in the state and the addition of the new machinery will make it equal to the best in the country.

WILL EMPLOY FIFTY MEN.

Fifty men will be employed at the start by the new concern and the force will be increased with the growth of business. In addition, there will be six traveling salesmen, three of whom start out at once. They are Tony Heit, Jos. Heit and Jos. Miller, all of them being stockholders in the company, and for the present they will continue to cover their old territory.

The business has been capitalized at \$30,000 and articles of incorporation will be filed as soon as officers are elected. The stockholders of the concern are gentlemen who are very well known in business circles in Fort Wayne and neighboring cities and they have been connected with the Fox bakery for several years.

The National Biscuit company controls many candy manufactories in different parts of the country and in the past year has disposed of a number of them to independent companies. The officers of the new company state emphatically that they have no connection whatever with the trust.

SHOT IN HEAD CURES INSANITY

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 28.—The shock of a bullet fired by a pursuing officer restored a raving maniac to perfect rationality yesterday. Joseph Forvillan, 30 years old, had held a posse of officers and citizens at bay all night and yesterday morning. He had become suddenly insane, raced into his father's barn and defied the officers. Three times the barn was stormed. The last time the madman fired the building, but the officers succeeded in manning Forvillan and subduing the flames. Later the prisoner broke away from his captors and ran. Officer Zimmerman shot him. The bullet did not strike a vital spot, but its effect was to banish every trace of insanity. Forvillan now talks in a perfectly rational manner, but remembers only vaguely what happened during his escapade.

WARN INDIANA MISSIONARIES.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.—Letters have been received in Hendricks county from Everett Morgan and wife, missionaries at Cotocvi, Mexico, stating that the natives have warned them to leave that city by Sept.

17 on pain of being put to death if they remained after that date. The letter states that the Mexicans have recently become very much prejudiced against American missionaries, but from what cause is unknown.

Morgan and his wife say they have appealed to the authorities at Washington, but expect to leave Cotocvi before the date mentioned, and ultimately to return when the Washington authorities take action in their behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were sent to Mexico four years ago by the board of foreign missions of the western yearly meeting of Friends and have been at Cotocvi about one year. Miss Sarah Lindley is also in that city, but they do not mention her as having received a notice to leave, although it is thought the order applies to all missionaries.

THINKS A MERGER UNLIKELY

MRS. NELSON TALKS OF THE McCULLOCH PROJECT.

He Says the Southwestern Would Not Doubt Have Traffic Arrangement With Other Line.

Manager Nelson, of the Southwestern interurban, was at his office on Thursday, well content with the way his road is making progress. When asked about the McCulloch movement at Lafayette, he said:

"I have known of the plans of the McCulloch people for some time, but not because this road has any connection with them. I know nothing more than that looks like a merger, but when that road is built, it will be easy to make a traffic arrangement with it, so that passengers can get through to Lafayette easily and quickly. Our ambition is to have a line through to Danville, but the fact is our lines in Illinois are paying so much better than this that our attention is being given more to that field than to this. We opened a new extension last week from Westville to Georgetown and have two young lines that are doing a phenomenal business. We are not worrying about the McCulloch enterprise."

"You have no doubt that the McCulloch extension will be built?" was asked.

"I do not see why there should be any doubt," was the reply. Work of constructing the Southwestern's entrance and terminal line into the city of Wabash is now being pushed with great vigor. Manager Nelson was there last week and got things started, the Wabash council the evening previous having granted the franchise over which there was long and occasionally bitter contention.

THRIFTY DR. READE.

(Wabash Plain Dealer.)

Attorney Hindman, of Hartford City, who went up to Upland yesterday to investigate the late Dr. Reade's methods of management of the affairs of Taylor "university," found that the conditions had not been misrepresented. In fact the directors had not told all. Dr. Reade had not only absorbed the town lots intended by the land company for the benefit of the school, but he had also sold scholarships and appropriated the proceeds.

These scholarships entitle a student to board and tuition worth \$60. It is not known how many of the scholarships the reverend doctor sold, but it is known that some of them are outstanding and that the school will have to honor them, although it never received the proceeds.

If the Reade estate is solvent it is the intention to make it disgorge. But in spite of Dr. Reade's thrifty financing the estate may be found insolvent.

When the "university" was moved from Fort Wayne, where it was known as the old Methodist college, a subsidy in the way of real estate was given it, and the property disposed of by Reade was that donated to secure the removal.

DR. HILL WORSE.

(Richmond Sun-Telegram.)

Dr. G. H. Hill, presiding elder of the Richmond district of the Methodist church, has been sick for some days and today he was reported worse and in bad shape. He has a bowel trouble.

Mothers, be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while cutting teeth. It is the best remedy of all. my8-eod-w

MR. BREEN HONORED.

At the meeting of the American Bar association at Saratoga Thursday Hon. W. P. Breen, of this city, was chosen Indiana's representative on the general counsel board.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all diseases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder. Sold by Dreier & Bro. and Pellens & Polster.

IN NORTHERN INDIANA.

Charles P. Krieger, a prominent business man of Decatur, is dead.

State Senator C. C. Binkley, of Richmond, is dangerously ill with cancer in a specialist's hospital at Richmond.

The Methodists of North Manchester have let the contract for the construction of a \$2,000 parsonage for their preacher.

Miss Mabel Jennings, of Wabash, has been chosen as the queen in the allegorical Labor day float in Monday's parade at Wabash.

The dedicatory service of the new college at North Manchester will occur Sept. 2, Elder Puterbaugh making the chief address.

Mrs. Patrick Ward, 63 years of age, was found dead in her bed at Huntington Thursday. She had long suffered from rheumatism.

Miss Ora Sparks, of North Manchester, married W. C. Bright at Wabash, but died two days later from the effects of a criminal operation.

Rev. David E. Thomas, of the Lutheran church of North Manchester, has resigned to accept a call to the pulpit of the church at Washington, Ind.

Miss Lizzie Strauss was crowned queen of the carnival at Huntington yesterday. Her maids of honor were the Misses Kenner, Hartman, Stultz and Feudner.

The 1903 reunion of the Ohio and Indiana Old Settlers' association will be held at Ossian. This year the association runs an excursion to Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Wesley Meacham, of Hartford City, wants a divorce because her husband drove so hard over the rough places in the road going home that she was jolted out of the buggy.

The Michigan City papers are excited over the possibility of prison-town getting to be the site of the United States naval station which is to be constructed on Lake Michigan.

Elkhart has received all but \$4,000 of the \$40,000 stock subscription needed for the proposed South Bend, Elkhart, Winona and Warsaw Electric road. H. E. Bucklin gave \$15,000.

Ruby, Ruth and Retha, the three baby daughters born about a year ago to Mr. and Mrs. Gard, of Wawaka, will be among the attractions at the Kendallville fair's baby show this year.

The Fort Wayne, Hartford City and Muncie interurban road has filed a million dollar mortgage in the recorder's office at Muncie to cover construction expenses. Something doing.

Dr. W. H. Boles, the prohibition orator, is unable to fill campaign dates owing to a serious illness due to typhoid fever. He is said to be lying at the point of death at Middle-town, Henry county.

It is said that Lewis B. Fretz, the writer who mysteriously disappeared from Fort Wayne some months since, has returned to the home of his parents in Waterloo, badly broken down in health.

Charles W. Graunwald, a hotel proprietor at Lagrange, held the lucky ticket that drew the automobile given away at the Elks' carnival last week. He wants to part with it because he loves a horse better.

Wabash teachers have received the following important appointments: Miss Gail Berry, as instructor or Latin at the Indiana university; Hosea Whiteneck, as instructor to Valparaiso college, and Miss Bertha West, as a departmental teacher in the Muncie public schools.

Frank Zimmerman proved himself a bad sailor a few days ago in the waters of Yellow lake near North Manchester. He had six people in a sailboat with him, but turned into the wind so sharply that the vessel capsized. They all managed to cling to the boat, although two were ladies, until rescued.

Lafayette has a streak of economy on tap. The city council has just elected Superintendent of Police Harrison also chief of the fire department, increasing his salary \$300 a year, and abolishing the office of chief of the fire department as a separate office. The council also consolidated the offices of city civil engineer and street commissioner, held by George H. Stevenson, effecting a total saving of the Schwabian salary of \$1,500 a year.

George W. Patchell, promoter of the interurban line from Union City to Huntington, is having hard knocks. He has been pushing the agitation for subsidies in all other communities along the proposed route and now comes his home township, including Union City, and knocks out the subsidy of a beggarly \$26,000 asked for. To make the disappointment all the keener Union City is the only point where an election was held that did not vote the money grant.

Four sheep being driven through the streets of Bluffton became panic stricken and stampeded the tailoring store of Welty & Mason. The proprietors left as the sheep entered through the screen door, through which they had jumped. The wool-growers mounted the cutting tables and were about to butt through the glass windows when some one less afraid of sheep than the tailors

rushed in and grabbed their legs. The proprietors did not propose to be slaughtered by sheep.

Allison Norris, a pioneer of Lagrange county, is dead at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. Sampson Shearer, of Washington township, Whitley county, is dead at the age of 74.

Methodists at Wolf Lake, Noble county, will rebuild their church, which was burned last spring.

Creditors of Julius Conitz, the bankrupt Wanatah banker, expect to get twenty-two cents on the dollar.

Gen. Reub Williams, the veteran Warsaw newspaper man, has just celebrated his seventy-first birthday anniversary.

Editor J. Don Gorrell, of the North Judson News, is dead from uraemic poisoning, at the age of 31 years. He was born and reared in Wells county.

Ex-Postmaster Brown, of Nappanee, will make over \$4,000 this year from onions. He planted ten acres, which promise a yield of 7,000 bushels.

Jacob Keller, of North Judson, is manufacturing building stone and his plant is the only one of the kind in existence. The product is made of gravel and cement, pressed and shaped so that it can hardly be distinguished from the ordinary building stone.

Henry Cook, a farmer of LaPorte county, fell dead while in the act of telling a story at a family reunion Monday. Many of the guests thought he was acting while in the throes of death and applauded his grimaces until he fell from his chair and expired.

When Bishop Aldering recently made Dunkirk a part of the Hartford City parish, Dunkirk people objected and petitioned for the appointment of a resident priest there. According to their request Bishop Aldering has named Rev. Father J. C. Wakefer for the place. He has been assistant at Lafayette.

At a meeting of the directors of the Goshen and Indiana Traction company in Angola, Wednesday, the capital stock of the company was increased to \$1,500,000. The New York members were represented by proxy. In a letter to the local stockholders, the company says they will be ready to begin work Sept. 1.

Mary E. Wiggam, a clairvoyant at Logansport, has sued Dr. George Wiggam for divorce. They were married four months ago, and it appears that the bride's supernatural powers were at fault in revealing the character of the bridegroom. Plaintiff avers that the doctor will not work and that before marriage he represented that he had plenty of money.

ASSISTANT IN SOIL SURVEY.

The United States civil service commission announces through local examiners here that on September 30, 1902, at Fort Wayne, an examination will be held for the position of assistant in soil survey, bureau of soils, department of agriculture. The examination will include physics and chemistry of soils, classification and mapping of soils, French and German and education and training. From the eligibles resulting from this examination it is expected that certification will be made to the position of assistant in soil survey (male), bureau of soils, department of agriculture, at a salary of \$720 to \$1,200 per annum, and to other similar vacancies as they may occur.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

BROUGHT HOME ILL.

Fred Albright, formerly bookkeeper in the Journal-Gazette counting room, arrived home from Denver last week. He was in charge of T. Brady, of Denver, and of his sister. Mr. Albright has been very ill with pulmonary trouble. The change to the Denver climate last winter did not give him the benefit hoped for.

CURES ECZEMA AND ITCHING HUMORS THROUGH THE BLOOD—COSTS NOTHING TO TRY IT.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) is a certain and sure cure for eczema, itching skin humors, scabs, scales, watery blisters, pimples, aching bones or joints, boils, carbuncles, pricking pain in the skin, old, eating sores, ulcers, etc. Botanic Blood Balm cures the worst and most deep-seated cases by enriching, purifying and vitalizing the blood, thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the skin. Other remedies may relieve, but B. B. B. actually cures, heals every sore, and gives the rich glow of health to the skin, making the blood red and nourishing. Especially advised for old, obstinate cases. Drugists, \$1. Trial treatment free and prepaid by writing Dr. Gillam, 213 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given. Sold in Fort Wayne by Ranke & Nussbaum, 88 Calhoun St. tf-2

HOME ENDORSEMENT.

HUNDREDS OF FORT WAYNE CITIZENS CAN TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

Home endorsement, the public expression of Fort Wayne people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Fort Wayne reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors cheerfully given by them will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in far-away places. Read the following:

Mrs. J. R. Brockerman, of No. 9 Liberty street, says: "My husband and I both found Doan's Kidney Pills, sold at Meyer Bros. & Co.'s drug store, a most worthy remedy and one that we can highly recommend. Before I took them my kidneys were in a very bad shape. My back ached continually and was so lame and weak I could not stoop and get up again. When I lay down my husband had to help me up. I had dizzy spells and everything whirled so that I almost lost my balance. Doan's Kidney Pills had a most beneficial effect on me and I enjoyed better health than I had before in months. My husband also took some of the two boxes we had and he was greatly benefited."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came out of my stomach after two CASCARETS. This is a sure cure for all health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."

Geo. W. Dowles, Baird, Miss.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. CURE CONSTIPATION. Suffering Sufferers, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 312

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to cure tobacco habit.

Every Spoonful had the Desired Effect.

Yorkshire, O.

I was 28 years of age; took nervous attacks and suffered for 21 years, trying all kinds of medicines without doing me any good. I am glad to say that Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had the desired effect. It is a very spoonful strengthener and gave refreshing sleep and good appetite, and new life and health than ever before. Accept my thanks. JOSEPH GILLOTT.

New Orleans, La., April 2, 1901. I was suffering from St. Vitus dance for seven years. It affected my right side and was crippled. I tried everything, but without success until I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, which entirely cured me. I recommend the Tonic to all sufferers. ANNE CHERRY.

J. Cline in St. Quentin Prison, Cal., writes, that he had as many as 7 spasms daily before he used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, but now they come in 4-5 weeks. The Tonic makes me also sleep well and have no more such severe headaches.

FREE. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1856, and has cured under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists at 50c per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. IN FORT WAYNE BY DREIER & BRO.

BIG LAND DEAL IS OFF.

It is now probable that the purchase of the Lutheran college farm at the southwestern edge of the city, which was proposed by Indianapolis capitalists, will not be consummated. The trustees of Concordia college, who are in charge of the property, are willing to sell and a price of \$25,000 had been agreed upon. It is now discovered, however, that authority to sell the property can only be conferred by the general synod of the Lutheran church, which meets but once in three years. Its last meeting was held but a month previous to the offer of the Indianapolis men, and under the circumstances there seems no probability that the transfer will be made. It was the intention of the Indianapolis company to plat the farm into lots, construct streets, alleys, sewers and other improvements and place the lots upon the market.

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE.

Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaton, O., can do so now, though for years he couldn't, because he suffered untold agony from the worst form of indigestion. All physicians and medicines failed to help him till he tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for him that he declares they are a godsend to sufferers from dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Unrivaled for diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, they build up and give new life to the whole system. Try them. Only 50c

Prevent Baldness

Cuticura SOAP

And light dressings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the scalp with nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions Use

CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, teething, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sensitive, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women.

Complete Humour Cure, \$1. CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. CUTICURA OINTMENT (25c.), to instantly allay itching and inflammation, and soothe and heal. CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (25c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odorless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT as well as for all other blood purifiers and humor cures. In screw-cap vials, containing 60 doses, price 25c.

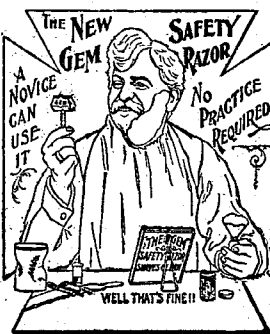
Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27-28, Cannon Row, London. French Depot: 1, rue de la Paix, Paris. Other Depots: DALL & CO., 100 N. Wabash St., Chicago. DALL & CO., 100 N. Wabash St., Chicago. DALL & CO., 100 N. Wabash St., Chicago.

MILL

...AND... ENGINE SUPPLIES.

Steam Specialties.

Fort Wayne Oil and Supply Co.,
No. 8 W. Columbia St.



Here Is Something.
That Will Interest You.
Be Your Own Barber.
Save Time, Money and Inconvenience.
When in the city next call and examine our line.

F. M. Smith & Co.

Dr. Bulson
Office and Residence 219 West Wayne St.
FORT WAYNE
PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF THE
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
GLASSES ADJUSTED.

WANTED—5,000 bee keepers to call and inspect my stock of bee supplies at 28 old number, or 128 new number, West Main street; give me a call and be convinced that I handle the best hive on the market.
D. N. Wagoner. w14-1f

LOCAL LINES.

Miss Lulu Metzner, of Monroeville, is visiting relatives here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, of 2127 Hanna street—a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Irwin, of Baker street—a son.

Dr. N. O. Smith, of Hoagland, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. E. Morris. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, of West High street—a daughter.

Moellering & Co. have received a check for \$3,282.04 in payment for the paving of Middlebury street, in Elkhart.

Miss Anna Brandt has returned to her home near Huntington, after a visit with Miss Millie Brase, of 19 DuBois street.

Henry Koehnlein has sold his barber shop on East Main street to George H. Crouse, and will locate in another part of the city.

Guy Emrick is spending a few days fishing in Lake Maxinkuckee with a party of dental students from Indianapolis Dental college.

A Southwestern traction car ran into a herd of eight cattle near the Peters farm Tuesday night, killing one of the animals and breaking the pilot of the car.

Early in October N. W. Bloom, the funeral director, will remove from his present location on Calhoun street to the Saengerbund building, on West Main street.

Patrick Ryan and Joseph V. Fox have returned from Lafayette, where they attended the convention of the Catholic Knights of America. Mr. Ryan was defeated for the state presidency.

Andrew Jackson, president of the T. P. A. for Indiana, is at the Aveline. He registers from Marion. It is reported in Indianapolis and Richmond papers that Horace C. Starr, of Indianapolis, is slated to succeed Mr. Jackson.

Warsaw Times: It is announced that the engagement of Miss Lizzie Wagner to Mr. Louis B. Striefing has been broken. The young lady is very well known in this city, while Mr. Striefing is popular in Fort Wayne.

Miss Laura Greene, bookkeeper for the Fort Wayne News, last week purchased of Stephen Morris, of the Old National bank, a lot on West Berry street. The price paid was \$1,000. The deal was made through the Curdes agency.

Frank Bogash, who has been quite ill from typhoid fever, is reported as being somewhat improved. Dr. W. W. Barnett, who was called home from Bear Lake in consultation in Mr. Bogash's case, has returned to the northern summer resort.

Louis Traub has received a letter from El Paso, Texas, giving the details of how his uncle, William Schwartz, a Southern Pacific engineer, met death. Mr. Schwartz's train ran into a washout and he was crushed to death beneath his engine.

New Haven News: Jos. Harlow, who has had charge of the New Haven news stand the past several months has sold his routes to Will B. Stocks. Joe has purchased a barber shop in Fort Wayne and will take charge of his new business Monday.

Announcement is made that Oscar W. Tresselt, of the City mills, will soon wed Miss Elizabeth Siemon, living in Germany, a cousin of the Messrs. Henry, Herman and August Siemon and Mrs. Henry K. Meyer, of this city. Mr. Tresselt is now visiting in Germany.

J. Z. Brickley has been transferred from Terre Haute to Fort Wayne and has been placed in charge of a district agency by the Bankers' Life Insurance company, of Des Moines, Iowa. His headquarters will be Fort Wayne and northern Indiana territory.—Bluffton News.

Edward Helmke yesterday purchased a portion of the vacant lot south of his store building on Calhoun street, near Douglas avenue, from Mrs. Hanna Mansur, of Indianapolis, for \$3,000. He will erect a new building on the property. The plot purchased by Mr. Helmke is 20x150 feet.

And now Mr. William Collins, a prominent figure in the shooting affair on Grand street, is wanted. Mrs. E. J. Young, with whom he boarded, does not need Mr. Collins so badly as she does the \$21 representing a board bill which he forgot to liquidate before leaving. Some of Collins' fellow boarders do not really care if he never comes back, but they would like to get within reaching distance of some underwear and laundry which disappeared simultaneously with Mr. Collins. Mr. Collins, it will be remembered, is a colored gentleman, somewhat addicted to the razor habit.

Mrs. Eisman, of Cincinnati, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Sunshine, of 212 West Butler street, Tuesday morning placed two diamond rings in a glass of water in order to cleanse them. Mrs. Sunshine, not noticing the rings, threw the water out of a window, and the loss of the rings was not noticed for some time. Much excitement was caused when the rings could not be found and robbery was suspected. A neighbor, Mrs. Flasher, who was searching in the yard, found the rings and restored them to their anxious owner. The rings are valued at \$300.

A DOUBLE MURDER

IS FOLLOWED BY SUICIDE IN NEW YORK.

MAN AND WOMAN SHOT DEAD

ASSAILANT THEN MORTALLY WOUNDS HIMSELF.

TRAGEDY IN LODGING HOUSE

A VIOLENT QUARREL ISSUES IN BLOODSHED.

New York, Aug. 27.—Lizzie Hall, 26 years old, and Joseph Campbell are dead and an unknown man is dying in Bellevue hospital as the result, the police say, of a quarrel in the woman's apartments in East 25th street today.

According to the police the two men entered the apartments this forenoon and sounds of quarreling were heard soon after, during which four shots were fired.

The Hall woman lived in three small rooms in the rear of the first floor of the house, which is a large tenement. Her almost nude body was found on the floor of the bedroom with a bullet hole through her heart. Campbell's body, fully dressed, and also shot through the heart, was lying beside that of the woman. The unknown man lay dying in the same room. A bullet had entered the base of the brain and shattered the spinal column.

According to the stories told by tenants in the house the two men entered the woman's apartment late last night, sounds of quarreling were heard about midnight and one woman says she heard four shots fired in rapid succession. She ran from her room across the street to a fire engine house, where she told of the shooting. The police were summoned and took charge of the premises. A revolver with four exploded cartridges was found in the room.

The police identified the woman later as Lizzie Oit, of Stroudsburg, Pa. The dead man was Arthur Campbell, a window dresser. Papers found on the wounded man tend to identify him as Christian Gans, a United States artilleryman.

SLAIN BY A WATCHMAN.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.—W. G. Rogers, said to have been employed by Wells, Fargo & Co. in their New York office as bill clerk, and who arrived here yesterday from the east on a sightseeing tour, was shot and killed at the Santa Fe railway yards early today by Watchman Sullivan.

Rogers and his companion, named Haffner, also of New York, were sleeping in a box car when Sullivan came upon them. Haffner asserts that he and Rogers were awakened by a rain of blows from a club in the hands of Sullivan. Half dazed, they started to run and Sullivan fired, killing Rogers. Severe bruises on Haffner's body tend to substantiate his beating. Haffner is said to have been employed as a clerk in the employ of Tom L. Johnson, railroad man, and says that he and Rogers are from New York city. Rogers lived in Ninety-seventh street and Haffner in Ninety-second street.

DEATH OF HON. GEO. HOADLEY.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Some additional details regarding the death of ex-Governor George Hoadley, of Ohio, which occurred at Watkins, N. Y., last evening have reached here. The ex-governor, who since 1887, has been practicing law in New York city, went to a sanitarium at Watkins some weeks ago with the hope that he might regain some of his lost strength. Up to two weeks ago he was able to be about the grounds of the sanitarium, but his age counted against him and his strength gradually failing he was forced to take to his bed, from which he did not again arise.

It is said the remains, accompanied by the family, will be shipped to Cincinnati today.

DIED IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The many friends of Kenneth T. Vazor will be shocked to hear of his death, which occurred in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Vazor formerly resided here and was a most estimable young man. He is the son of Norman J. Vazor, of the Vazor National bank at Rochester, and was 24 years old.

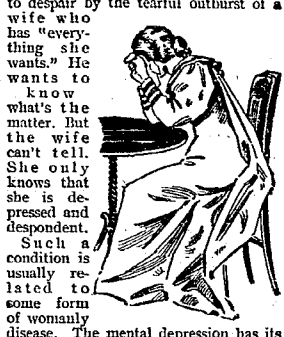
GAS AND OIL STRUCK.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 27.—Much excitement prevails at Wakarusa and in Olive township as the result of the striking of several pockets of gas and oil in the well being sunk on the David Hizer farm, just west of Wakarusa. E. L. Arnold, W. W. Sterling and J. P. Hensley are financially interested in the exploring company.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. Throat Lozenges. In time. Sold by druggists.

TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL?

Whether a woman is tearful or cheerful depends upon what she has materially, but she is physically. Many an indulgent husband is driven almost to despair by the tearful outburst of a wife who has "everything she wants." He wants to know what's the matter. But the wife can't tell. She only knows that she is depressed and despondent.



Such a condition is usually related to some form of womanly disease. The mental depression has its corresponding womanly weakness. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription changes tearful women to cheerful women by curing the diseases which cause physical weakness and depression of spirits. It establishes regularity, drives unhealthy humors, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Washington, D. C., says: "With many thanks I write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's help and your help I am well. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I can do all my work. I can't praise your medicine too highly. I will recommend your medicine as long as I live. If any one doubts this give them my address."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Competent judges, it is said, have declared that the oil tapped is of the highest grade of crude lubricating oil. At a depth of 458 feet Trenton rock was struck. Elkhart stockholders in the St. Joe Valley Gas, Oil and Mining company are awaiting news from the well with much anticipation.

CLAWED THE HORSE.

The monkey that makes an ascent from the ball grounds in a balloon every day, nearly caused a disastrous runaway Tuesday afternoon. The balloon descended on the north side of the court house, followed a few seconds later by the parachute containing the Simian. The monk lit on a horse's neck, however, and proceeded to claw him. The horse was badly frightened, but before it could run it was captured by two men. Two show attaches arrived soon afterward and disentangled the monkey from the horse's mane.

EYEBALL TORN FROM SOCKET.

Charles Lazier, who lives on what is known as the Vansickle farm, met with a painful accident Saturday afternoon. While working with a spring wire one end slipped and caught him in the right eye. The ball was torn from the socket, causing much agony. Lazier went to Roanoke for medical aid, but the doctors decided that they could do nothing for the man and advised him to go to a hospital in Fort Wayne. This he did, and the surgeons there found it necessary to remove the eye. The patient is still at the hospital and is getting along as well as could be expected.—Columbia City Post.

KILLED IN CHICAGO.

Joseph Ganmy, a switchman in the employ of the Pennsylvania company for thirty-five years, was killed in the Chicago yards at 8 o'clock Wednesday. He leaves a wife and six children. Mr. Ganmy was a resident of this city once, leaving here during the civil war and has resided in Chicago ever since. He was a brother to Mrs. Jules Huguenard, who went to Chicago to attend the funeral.

A PHYSICIAN HEALED.

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal experience with Foley's Kidney Cure: "For years I had been greatly bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and enlarged prostate gland. I used everything known to the profession without relief, until I commenced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After taking three bottles I was entirely relieved and cured. I prescribe it now daily in my practice and heartily recommend its use to all physicians for such troubles. I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect success." Sold by Dreier & Bro. and Pellens & Polster.

Miss Mabel Logan, a prominent teacher at Plymouth, attempted suicide Wednesday by shooting. She will probably die.

CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

"I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption," says C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, Ill. "I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since." Sold by Dreier & Bro. and Pellens & Polster.

TRUST STOCKS ARE HERE

UNITED BOX COMPANY SECURITIES DISTRIBUTION.

Fort Wayne Men Who Sold Mills to Strawboard Trust are Receiving Their Shares.

The stock issued by the United Box company, the strawboard trust, in exchange for Paragon Paper company's stock, arrived this morning at the First National bank and Acting President Worden began at once to apportion it among the stockholders of the Paragon plant. The stock to be exchanged for the stock of the Utility company is expected within a week. For each \$1,000 of Utility stock each holder will receive \$1,200 of preferred stock in the trust, and \$1,700 of common stock. For each \$1,000 of Paragon stock, the holders receive a little better consideration, the Paragon company having had a greater earning capacity. The trust stock of the trust was quoted yesterday in the Chicago papers at 65 for preferred and 15 for common. These prices are hardly up to expectations of the Paragon and Utility stockholders, as each block of their stock was worth par, and there is a large capitalization of the trust property. It is believed, however, that the fall season will boom the price and enable such as want to sell out to do so at satisfactory figures.

WILL GO TO NOTRE DAME.

Brother Marcellus, C. S. C., has been transferred from the superiorship of the Brothers' school in this city to Notre Dame university. Brother Marcellus is one of the best educators in the Catholic church in the west and has been teaching for twenty-two years. He has taught in a number of places in the Fort Wayne diocese and his new appointment is in recognition of his signal ability. He will be succeeded by Brother Remigius, who taught here about twenty years ago.

TO MAKE NEW LIBRARY PLANS.

(Wabash Plain Dealer.) Alfred Grindle the Fort Wayne architect, who submitted plans for the Carnegie library of Wabash, and who prepared the plans for Will R. Yarnelle's elegant new Hill street home, has been selected as the architect for the new Carnegie library at Logansport, and is now at work on the first drafts. Mr. Grindle is one of the best of Indiana architects.

SHATTERS ALL RECORDS.

Twice in hospital, F. A. Gullede, Verbena, Ala., paid a vast sum to doctors to cure a severe case of piles, causing 24 tumors. When all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured him. Subdues Inflammation, conquers Aches, kills Pains. Best salve in the world. 25c at Dreier & Bro.'s drug store.

FINGER NAIL TORN OFF.

O. C. McDonald, of 1425 North Calhoun street, had the finger nail of the third finger of his right hand ground off while making some repairs to his bicycle. Mr. McDonald's finger was caught in the sprocket wheel, and besides losing the nail, the member was badly mangled. Dr. Stults dressed the injury.

JUST LOOK AT HER.

Whence came that sprightly step, faultless skin, rich, rosy complexion, smiling face? She looks good, feels good. Here's her secret. She uses Dr. King's New Life Pills. Result—no organs active, digestion good, no headaches, no chance for "blues." Try them yourself. Only 25c at Dreier & Bro.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO CHICAGO.

Every Sunday during the summer beginning next Sunday, the Nickel Plate road will sell excursion tickets from Fort Wayne to Chicago and return for \$2.00, good on train No. 5 going, and on train No. 6 returning same day. See Ticket Agent or C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ask for Green and Uncle Sam Trading Stamps at DREIER'S DRUG STORE.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE OR PERSONAL SECURITY. C. F. PFEIFFER, ROOMS 6-7, BASS BLOCK. 17th

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hornman Sherman, of 1407 East Washington street—a son.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**
Recipe of Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed—
Aloes—
Sulphate of Soda—
Ginger—
Cinnamon—
Molasses—
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Pitcher
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Pitcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ASTHMA, CATARRH AND RHEUMATISM.
I cure all forms of those dreadful diseases caused by Specific Germs or Uric Acid poison in the blood which affects the Head, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Liver and Kidneys, in persons of all ages and both sexes, by a new and original method of home treatment. I have cured thousands and will cure you. I send 15 days' trial free address Dr. A. S. Gore, 68 Dexter Bld. Chicago

Progerssive Farmers

Need Up-to-Date Plows...

The Oliver and Solid Comfort Sulkey Plows...

Lead all others. See them at

C. C. Schlatter & Co.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR OLIVER WALK-ING AND SULKEY PLOWS,
202-204-206 East Columbia Street,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

Citizens Trust Company,
Cor. Berry and Clinton Sts.
CAPITAL \$200,000.00.
3 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.
One Dollar
—AND UP—
LOANS—Made on farm and city property at low rates.

DENTISTS.
DENTISTRY.
Painless Dentistry. Warranted Work. Moderate charges. Get the best.
U. S. Dental Parlors.
Dr. J. A. and J. W. Williams, Mgrs.
Phone 1178.
94 Calhoun St.

UNDERTAKERS.
Klaehn & Melching.
Undertakers and Embalmers,
No. 39 West Main Street.
Both Phones 228. Fort Wayne, Ind.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte youngsters that will surely make prize winners. My record at last Fort Wayne show is proof of quality of my stock. I also have few Black Langshan and Buff Rock Cockerels and Mammoth Pekin Ducks; also a good incubator to sell. Farm 3 1/2 miles north on Lima road. L. D. Elliott.
A-16-w-3-w

Fort Wayne Trust Co.

CAPITAL \$200,000.00
CORNER COURT AND MAIN STS.
Pays 3 per cent. interest on certificates and bank deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.
Loans money on farm and city real estate at a low rate of interest and on easy payments.

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Samuel M. Foster, Vice President.
Andrew Hoffman, 2d Vice President.
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U. S. Stamps

New goods of all kinds, the best that has ever been given, are constantly arriving at the stamp store.
The imported china and domestic novelties for the circular page are the best ever offered. See them at store, 140 Calhoun street.

SUNDAY SERMON FOR SENTINEL READERS

A MESSAGE BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER.

THE PEACE THAT IS OF GOD

It May and Should Abide in the Hearts of the Children of God—

Care and Worry Sinful.

(Copyright, 1902.)

Text: Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Phil. 4: 6, 7.

A Wonderful Message.—What a picture God's Word gives to us in these verses of the life which walks in the full privilege of a child of God! No care or worry, constant communion with the Father, the abiding joy of a thankful heart, the indwelling peace of God keeping the heart and mind through the overshadowing presence of Christ; these are the enriching treasures which are set before us. Let the fullness of meaning which are in these words take hold of your heart, and life will be transformed into new beauty and meaning for you. You will find yourself suddenly translated to a new world, where the sun shines brighter, the birds sing sweeter, the flowers are tinted with rarer beauty and exhale a more exquisite perfume; where new graces appear in the loved ones of the home and in the friends whom you esteem and cherish; where in every cloud which darkens the vision and obscures the way can be seen the smiling face of the Saviour, and where in every adverse wind which shrieks across your path you can feel the tender, strong touch of the Master and hear Him say, as He quiets the rising fear in the heart: "Peace, be still."

The little street wall, hungry, dirty and cold, with the memory of the barren walls, the squalor and cheerlessness of the place he called home burned into his heart during the few cruel years of his life, who was taken into the luxurious home of the rich but Christly woman, and sheltered, and warmed and fed, and who, with awe-subdued voice, finally managed to stammering ask: "Is this Heaven?" was not more deeply touched by the comfort and refreshment he received than is the soul which drinks the full meaning of the words of our text. As they unfold upon his vision and he feels the unspeakable peace of God in the heart he will catch himself exclaiming: "Is this Heaven?" And it will be a bit of Heaven let down into the life here and will lead back over a pathway of light and joy to the Father's house where in fullness is spread that which has been enjoyed as a foretaste here.

The Peace of God.—Our text tells us that it "passeth all understanding," that it "keeps the heart and mind through Jesus Christ" and that the way in which the soul comes into possession of this wonderful peace of God is by casting every care upon Him and having constant communion and fellowship with Him. So it not only tells of the wonderful privilege of the Christian, but points out the way by which to become possessed of that privilege.

The peace of God. It fathoms the deepest depths of human misery and despair, it scales the highest arches of Heaven and fills all the spaces of the dwelling place of God. It reaches from the rivers unto the ends of the earth, touching here and there a life and making it glorify its Author and Giver. It is all this and more, for it "passeth all understanding." Finite men cannot measure it. The infinite, omniscient, all-loving God alone can compass it and fathom its meaning. We talk of peace. What meaning does the word convey.

The artist, seeking to portray peace upon the canvas, marked out with the brush and paints the great grim cannon, and just within its dark, yawning, death-dealing mouth he placed the birdling in the nest, while on the rim the parent bird poised its graceful body and with swelling throat and uplifted head it poured out its soul in sweet song. He succeeded in illustrating the thought of security and rest amidst frowning and ominous surroundings, but he did not tell all the fullness of meaning in the word peace.

The babe, nestling on the mother's breast, is nourished and cared for with never a thought on its part of how or from where, and experiences that peace moment by moment and day by day which permits it to grow and develop. Here is an added thought of what peace means in the heart.

The little one, out with its father on the dark and stormy night, was asked if she was not afraid. With surprise kindling in her great blue eyes, she looked up and said: "How could I, when I had hold of papa's hand?" Such sense of perfect protection and sheltering care from every gust of wind, from every thunderclap and lightning flash, that nothing but peace could reign in the heart while she had hold of papa's hand. Perfect trust here, putting away every care and worry, while she had hold of papa's hand. Here is another element which goes to make up the thought conveyed by the word peace. But the peace of God cannot be fully defined. It can be blessedly experienced and sheds a glad light all down the rugged pathway of life, but to define it and tell what it is beyond the power of human tongue.

"Perfect peace." Wonderful peace. Coming down from the Father above: Sweep over my spirit forever, I pray. In faithless billows of love. How to Obtain It.—And our text, as we have said, makes plain the way

to obtain this peace of God as a priceless possession of the soul. The first step is taken when we cast all our care upon Him who careth for us. Not like the poor weary woman who carried her burdens into the presence of the Lord and after sorrowing over them there in agonizing prayer she gathered them all up again and went forth more heavily burdened than ever. That is not the way God wants you to do. That is not casting all your care upon Him. Do as the dear brother I knew did. He took his crushing burden to the Lord and, as he laid it at the Master's feet, he began to count over his blessings and burst into singing over the gift of a Saviour who had cleansed him from all sin. And when he went out from the presence of the Lord he forgot all about his burden and left it behind, while the dove of God's peace sang a new song in his heart such as it had not known for many a day.

Freedom from care and worry, because we cast it all upon the Lord. Think of it! Why it is said that care and worry kill more people in the world to-day than disease or calamity. We find it written upon the brow of the multitudes of people we meet daily. The father carrying burdens in his business that are fast tingling his hair with gray, and shortening his days upon earth; the mother bravely struggling under the cares and responsibilities of the home, and day by day feeling her failing strength unequal to the increasing demands upon it; the conscientious pastor, the faithful Sunday school teacher, the consecrated missionary, the earnest Christian worker in whatever field his efforts may be centered, find the discouragements of their work pressing heavily upon them and care and worry setting its mark upon their faces and weakening the power of their service. I read not long ago of a dear servant of the Lord working in the dark places of one of our large cities upon whom the depressions of her work rested so heavily that the resultant care and worry unbalanced her mind and she took her own life. Oh, if the joy and gladness of the message of our text had gotten hold upon her heart she would have ceased to carry burdens which Christ alone can bear, and the bright sunshine of the peace of God within her soul would have continued to shine out in the dark places where she had been called to labor.

The Christian who lives within the sphere of the thought of this text is alive to his own needs and duties as well as to the needs and burdens of those about him, but he does not try to carry them alone, but passes them along to the great Burden Bearer who wears the heaviest end of the yoke and bears the largest part of the burden of the load. Just as my little girl helped me carry the heavy bundle. Her chubby hand grasped one end of the package, and we walked along happily together, I carrying the load, while she rejoiced in the thought that she was helping papa. Christians are trying to carry burdens God never intended them to struggle under, and a gloom is being cast over their lives which is undermining their faith and wrecking their usefulness and happiness. Elijah carried the burden of the sins of the children of Israel so upon his own heart as to be unable to see a single one of the 7,000 in Israel who had not bowed the knee to Baal. We see him fleeing before the wrath of the wicked Jezebel and, broken in spirit, throwing himself down under the juniper tree in the wilderness, he pleads with God to let him die. He has struggled along with the burden of his work, trying to carry it all alone, and now, after the glorious triumph over the prophets of Baal, all seems to be lost, and his efforts in vain. Did you ever feel that way, dear Christian? Well, God was patient with Elijah, as He is with you and me when He sees us trying to carry burdens which He alone can bear. And He gave Elijah nourishment and strength until he could get into the seclusion of the mountain fastnesses of Horeb, and there God asks, as He asks you and me sometimes: "What doest thou here, Elijah?"

What doest thou here with that burden upon your heart and that discouragement sapping your strength? Elijah's place was back there with the 7,000, to encourage them and rally them to battle against the forces of evil in their midst. He has been so busy carrying the burden of that whole people that he has failed to see them, and had run off to the wilderness in his discouragement. Is not that the way you do, sometimes, my brother, my sister? Carry burdens which God wants to carry for you, and then because you think you are doing it all and that there are none standing with you, you flee to the desert of discouragement and feel as though you wanted to die. Quit that sort of thing. Cast all your care upon Christ, so that you will be free and light-hearted to fight for Him. This is the first step to having the peace of God in the heart.

Communion and Fellowship.—And the second step is taken when we "in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." In response to God's query: "What doest thou here, Elijah?" Elijah begins to unburden himself to his Lord. My little girls came running home from school one day some months ago, and, rushing breathlessly into the presence of their mamma, they threw themselves into her arms and burst into tears. Their little hearts were heavy with the burden of a terrible experience. It was some time before the convulsive sobbing would give the little tongues a chance to tell the story of their grief. At last,

after the many broken bits of sentences and words were all out and mamma knew the whole story of their terrible fright and how Frances had almost been run over by a swift-speeding horse and his hoof had cruelly bruised the little foot, the sobbing ceased and the sunshine of the smiles began to break through the tear-dimmed eyes, for mamma knew all about it, and the burdened little hearts felt lighter and were comforted in the love of her sympathy. Where a moment before had been convulsive sorrow and a weight pressing upon them hard for their tender feelings to bear, now was the cheery smile and happy laugh. Peace once more reigned within. Why? Because they had told mamma all about it, and when she knew, it was all right. Oh, that the little ones could teach us "children of a larger growth" this secret of finding and knowing the peace of God. Tell Him everything. Tell Him all about yourself and your experiences, and you will find the burdens like a thick cloud, rolling off your crushed and weary heart, and the sunshine of His love will pour in upon you, bringing that peace which passeth all understanding.

"In everything . . . let your requests be made known unto God." We know this is God's Word. His loving invitation to us to share every thought, every desire, every aspiration with Him. We speak the words and yet we do not apply them to our lives. This is the reason we do not know the peace of God in the heart. How much fellowship is there between the husband and the wife, or between the intimate associates where experiences are not shared? Where burdens and trials, joys and aspirations, are not told to one another? You know how it is. If you feel that you are withholding from your dearest friend a thought or experience or plan which should be shared with him you are ill at ease, and perhaps avoid his presence. Your peace of mind is destroyed. So in larger degree is it with your relations with your Heavenly Father. He is interested in every detail of your life. You must "in everything by prayer and supplication make your requests known unto Him," if you would be the recipient of the peace of God which passeth understanding.

It clarifies the vision to talk a plan or experience or thought over in audible words. You cannot successfully and fully think a prayer to God. It must be spoken in audible words within the shut closet if it is real prayer, real communion. Many a pet plan and scheme which we have thought of in our minds will appear silly and ridiculous as we undertake to explain it in audible words to the Lord. Many a burden we suppose we are carrying will vanish like the mist of the morning before the advancing sun as we undertake to tell the Lord in spoken words about it. Many a proud boast and conceited notion in regard to our ability and achievements will fall like empty corks when we endeavor to speak of them in the ear of the Lord. But we need to tell the Lord all these things if we would have His peace abiding within.

And the oil of gladness must anoint every prayer. Not because of what we are, but because of the Lord "Who loved us and gave Himself for us." Our text tells us not only to "in everything by prayer and supplication make your requests known unto God," but declares it must be "with thanksgiving." This element in our communion with God is too often lacking, and as a result our worship and service is robbed of its life and strength. We go into the presence of the Lord with our gloom and our burdens and, after we have rolled them over in His presence and talked about them, and measured and re-measured them, we leave our closets with deeper gloom and heavier burdens than ever before. Why is it? Because the essential element of praise and thanksgiving is lacking in our worship and communion. There is victory in the shout of praise, in the song of thanksgiving. It was the glad shout of confidence in God which crumbled the walls of Jericho. It is the spiritual music of rejoicing which revives the flagging courage and spirit of the wavering army and spurs it on to glorious victory. We need more of praise and thanksgiving. Spend a half hour with David each morning in the Psalms, and the sun will rise with new power and beauty, and the lowering bank of fog of doubt and discouragement will vanish away.

The letter in which our text is found was written by Paul to the Philippians while he lay a close prisoner at Rome, and was face to face with death. It was perhaps one of the darkest periods of Paul's life, and yet see the message of rejoicing which he sends to the beloved church at Philippi. The sound of praise and thanksgiving burst from his prison cell and penetrated to the palace of the Caesars to the saving of precious souls, and brought back to his heart the sweet peace of the Lord's glorious presence. You may have it, too, if you will let the notes of thanksgiving ring out along the pathway of your prayer and supplication, and as you leave your closet you will joyfully sing:

"What a treasure I have in this wonderful peace,
Buried deep in the heart of my soul;
So secure that no power can mine it away,
While the years of eternity roll."
"Ah! soul, are you here without comfort or rest,
Marching down the rough pathway of life?
Make Jesus your friend ere the shadows grow dark;
Oh, accept this sweet peace so sublime."

After this brief speech the party resumed its way over the mountains and reached Windsor a short time before noon.

TOURING VERMONT

PRESIDENT IN THE OLD GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE.

AN ADDRESS TO VETERANS

MAKES VISIT TO HOME OF WINS-
TON CHURCHILL.

EXCELS IN HILL CLIMBING

WILL SPEND RESTFUL SUNDAY
WITH SECRETARY SHAW.

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt today resumed his tour of New England, crossing from New Hampshire to Vermont.

In the latter state he will spend today, Sunday and Monday, speaking at various points, and going this evening to the summer home of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, at Thompson's Point, on Lake Champlain. The president will be the guest of Secretary Shaw until Monday and it is announced that Sunday will be spent as a day of complete rest. Windsor, White River Junction, Montpelier and Burlington are the places at which the president was scheduled to stop on the journey in Vermont today.

The trip from Corbin Park to Windsor was made in coaches and other conveyances, the members of the president's party who passed the day yesterday at Newport, N. H., having started from there at 7 o'clock this morning.

At the Blue Mountain club house in the park the president and Senator Proctor joined the party, ready for the drive of fifteen miles across the Croydon mountains.

It was a beautiful morning and every one, refreshed by yesterday's day of rest and enjoyment and a good night's sleep, was in the best of spirits. The trip was one of the most pleasant experiences of the president's tour, and passing through the park, along the country roads by pond and stream, and up over the mountains, the route brought the tourists into contact with some of the most picturesque scenery in the United States.

CHILDREN GREET HIM.

Cornish, N. H., is a picturesque little village and the inhabitants had gathered to give the president a rousing reception. After being extended a greeting by Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, a number of school children were presented to the president. They filed past him by twos and each little girl handed him a bouquet of sweet peas, pansies and asters. His carriage was banked with flowers when he rose to speak. After requesting that members of the Grand Army who were in the assembly be allowed to occupy the front line, the president said:

"I want to thank you for what you have done and for the very kind and graceful way in which you have greeted me this morning. (Applause.) I cannot think of anything that augurs better for the country than in just such a typical old American town as this to have the school children drawn up before a monument like that (pointing to the soldiers' monument), in the birthplace of Salmon P. Chase, and to have them look toward you—you, the men of the civil war, you, who proved your truth by your endeavors, and to see in you examples of what they are to be when they grow up. (Applause.)"

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

"I believe in preaching, but I believe in practice a good deal more. (Applause.) And it has been given to you, my friends of the great civil war, to practice in the four years when the life of the republic was at stake, the virtues which we so earnestly asked our children shall learn, and you practiced the virtues not only that count in war, but that count in peace. Of course there are exceptions, but ordinarily the man who is a first-class soldier in war has got in him the stuff that is going to make out of him a first-class citizen in time of peace. (Applause.) The men who in this beautiful country of yours till the soil, make their living here and breed up American citizens here, have to show the same fundamental righteousness and the same strong virile virtues that you did in time of war. It is not enough, gentlemen, to mean well either in battle or in civil life; you not only had to mean well, you had to do well, and it is the same thing in civil life. I think there is but one class of people who deserve as well as the soldiers, and those are they who teach the children of the present how to be the masters of our country in the future. I thank you."

After this brief speech the party resumed its way over the mountains and reached Windsor a short time before noon.

No one was in better spirits than President Roosevelt. He was congratulated upon his true aim which

brought down the wild bear, and felt proud of his achievement when he learned that the shooting of a bear in these parts was a feat of no mean importance.

HIS FANCIFUL ATTIRE.

He humorously referred to his hunting costume of blue overalls and red sweater, furnished him by Senator Proctor, and expressed the hope that the photographers had not approached near enough to him to do any damage.

In the course of the ride over the mountains several steep passes made it necessary for the party to leave the carriages and walk. The president easily outfitted everybody and climbed the heavy grades with as little difficulty as if he were taking a stroll through some city park.



LADY LAURIER, WIFE OF CANADA'S PREMIER.

Lady Laurier and her husband, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, who have been visiting England, were recently entertained by Sir Gilbert Parker, the newly knighted Canadian novelist. Sir Gilbert took them on a trip through Jersey and the other Channel islands, where the Jersey officials arranged a handsome reception for the party.

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WATCH REGULAR CHANGES IN THESE ADVERTISEMENTS.

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JOHN SUEZLEN, Contractor and Builder. Residence, 420 Hanna St. Telephone 114 South. Fort Wayne, Ind. COMMISSION MERCHANT. D. F. COMPARET, COMMISSION MERCHANT. Country Produce of all kinds bought and sold. Phone 575. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. Up-to-date Electric House Wiring. J. J. Cole, 1815 W. 4th St. Home Phone 111. C. C. S. residence, 615. FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERING. EDWARD MILLER, Upholsterer and Mattress Maker. Suits, Couches, Chairs and Hair Mattresses made to order. New No. 205, old No. 41 E. Main St., 3d door east of Clinton. Home phone 676. TWO SETS OF PAPERS FILED. Wabash, Ind., Aug. 29.—In a race for precedence in filing condemnation proceedings for the old Wabash and Erie canal bed between the Fort Wayne, Logansport and Lafayette Traction company, a McCulloch organization, and the Wabash River Traction company, which owns the Wabash-Peru traction line, the latter was victorious. N. G. Hunter, attorney for the Wabash River company, who suspected that an attempt would be made to condemn the canal bed on the north side of the river between Wabash and Rich valley, had his papers on file at 3 o'clock, and Sherman King, attorney for the rival corporation, was astonished when he appeared at 4 o'clock to find the documents. He, too, filed his pe-	FEED YARD. Everything new, under management of LEVI DRIESBACH. Dry sheds, plank road, bath, ladies' toilet. Old No. 80, new No. 505 East Columbia St. FISH MARKET. Calhoun St. Fish Market, 1328 Calhoun St. Phone 1418 Main or 612 Green. All kinds of fresh and smoked fish, poultry, A. Geiger, Prop. FEATHER WASHING. Wanted—5,000 lbs. of old and new feathers. Highest cash prices paid at Eureka Feather Washing Co., 410 E. Columbia St. GROCERIES AND PRODUCE. You will make no mistake in buying groceries of us. We sell the best grades of groceries at lowest prices. Bousert & Co., 124 Broadway. Home phone 317. HARDWARE AND PAINTS. 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tion, and there will be a lively contest.

YOUNG WOMAN BADLY HURT.

Portland, Ind., Aug. 30.—In a collision of buggies in Jackson township, one of them being occupied by two careless young men, Miss Emma Le Favour was caught between the rigs and had four ribs fractured, in addition to other hurts which make her condition serious.

TO ESTABLISH BRANCH HERE.

Frank Kenney and Abe Stern, of Logansport, are here for the purpose of looking over the field with a view of establishing a fish and poultry market in this city. The gentlemen control several such markets in Logansport and do a large business.

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USED MIRACLE AS A SWINDLE

STORY OF AN ITALIAN CURE THAT ENRICHED RASCALS
BUT FINALLY UNDOED ITSELF.

Italy had a miracle a little while ago that was as marvelous as the ordinary run of miracles—an apparition quite as effective in healing the sick, the halt and the blind as the more famous one at Lourdes, says a London letter. But, interesting as the miracle was, it had a sequel far more striking, for it throws a flood of light on the workings of those queer manifestations of the power of mind over matter that each of us possesses, and that each of us may be able to operate to his own advantage as soon as we know a bit more about such things.

When news of this peculiar miracle first came from Milan I sent to a quick witted observant magazine writer and correspondent in Italy and asked him to go to the scene and gather the whole story. His report, which I give mostly in his own words, would make capital comedy if tragedy did not lurk so close behind the laughter.

A few weeks ago the whole of Central Italy was electrified by the news that the Virgin had appeared to a little shepherdess of Sassoferato, who had climbed to the foot of a high peak of the Apennines called "La Strega" (the witch) to look for some stray sheep.

The highest peak in the district is the "Strega," on which our very up-to-date miracle took place. The name Strega comes, I hear from the people, from another miracle which had the mountain as its scene, but was brought about by quite different agencies. In fact, the devil himself had more than a little to do with it. One dark night, centuries ago, a poor charcoal burner, who was sitting at the door of his hut nodding over thoughts of his last bit of rascality, heard a rumble and saw the whole top of the mountain in flames, and above it all a witch of the most pronounced type, who swooped down upon him, took him by the hair of his head and cast him into the fire, two hands appearing to catch him. When the witch and the devil had thus played ball with him for some time all disappeared, presumably into lower regions, and the mountain returned to its normal calm. It must be true, for the charcoal burner was never again, seen! However, the mountain remained a cursed place, full of writhing serpents, so much so that if you even raise a stone there a snake will wriggle out and bite you if it can.

THE VISION OF BETTINA.
Our present day miracle developed in this wise: Bettina Baldassari, a pretty little shepherdess of 10, was at the foot of the "Strega" looking for her sheep, when suddenly her eyes were blinded by a flash of light and she heard a voice saying: "Bettina, Bettina, come up. I will protect you from the snakes; I have heard of you." Looking up, Bettina saw a great white light with a lovely figure of a woman in the midst.

Feeling that it must be the Holy Virgin, she ran up the steep mountain as though on wings until at the top she was stopped by the figure, who touched her on the head, saying in a sweet, soft voice: "My child, why do you fear? Trust me and I will never forsake you! I addressed myself to you because you are good. Go down to the villages," continued the voice with a tone of irresistible command, "and spread the news that I have come to abide here, but must have an altar and temple. If the people are generous I shall amply reward them by curing all their ills."

Away Bettina sped, and before many hours the whole countryside knew that the Madonna had condescended to them. From that moment pilgrimages began, which grew and grew in numbers as the fame of the new "cures" spread, while the offerings to build the altar and church became more and more considerable. After while an altar was erected on which the offerings were laid, and which the Virgin must have taken care of, as they were never seen again.

The pilgrims went in procession, usually at night, when the scene was really impressive. Each carried a light of some kind, either candle or torch or three wick lamps, the gleaming, flickering light throwing out in charming fashion the pale, intent faces, and the picturesque peasant costumes as each devoutly chanted: "Evviva Maria, Maria evviva, evviva Maria o chi la croce," while at the same time it concealed the physical infirmities with which many were afflicted. When one thinks of what the poor tortured creatures went through climbing an almost inaccessible mountain one can only admire the religious conviction which carried them through it.

HOW THE MADONNA LOOKED.

Of course the Madonna did not appear privately to every one, but there were several companions of Bettina who declared that they had seen and spoken with her in the daytime, while of a group perhaps one or two would see her and the others proclaim that their eyes detected nothing. A certain Maria Fioletti,

the daughter of the village blacksmith, seemed to become the favorite of the Madonna, and was empowered by her to give the benediction, which she did with great fervor. Antonia Rossi, the newly married wife of a carter, declared that she had seen the Virgin four times, surrounded by a vivid white light, and thus herself attained such sanctity that she performed several miraculous cures. Rosa Amantini, a pretty girl of 19, the village belle, went still further, and affirmed that she had held several conversations with the Madonna, who communicated her desires to the people through her, which desires were generally found to be that the faithful should be generous in their offerings to build her temple. The most frequent vision was a female figure draped all in white appearing and disappearing above the altar after dark. Sometimes she extended her hands in blessing, at others she was thought to look coldly upon humble worshippers who had been niggardly in their contributions.

The miracles performed were many and wonderful. Several who had been blind received their sight, not a few cripples walked, while a woman bedridden for years rose and went about as ordinary people. Giuseppe Ippoliti, for many years a paralytic, regained the use of his limbs. His parents, who had long before given up all hope, thought that they would try the Sassoferato Madonna as a last resource. They had a litter made, and with their own hands and the help of friends carried him up the fearful mountain. No sooner did he see the altar than he cried, "Madonna mia!" and sprang to his feet as though galvanized, laughing and embracing his friends. Vittoria, an old woman of sixty-five, who always used a crutch, although she apparently had no malady, walked with its help to the top, but came down cured and unaided.

BECAME SUSPICIOUS.

An unbeliever went to the spot from curiosity, and seeing an old man kneeling, candle in hand and with eyes fixed on a tree, addressed him, saying: "My good man, can you tell me where this blessed Madonna is to be seen?"

"Look at that tree," was the reply, "and where it is white is St. Joseph on one hand and St. Anthony on the other, with the Madonna in the center."

"I can see nothing but two white points formed by the flowers of the tree."

"Then you are an unbeliever." The unbeliever moved forward and with a knife managed to cut off some of the blossoms, whereupon the poor old man cried out, horrified, "You are damned! You have cut off the beard of St. Anthony!"

However, as is always the case, in the midst of all this felicity and fervor there were not found wanting those who declared that they did not believe a word of it, that the vision seers were hysterical girls, in many cases afflicted with epilepsy, and that the cures could all be traced to natural causes. A certain Ciochi, a carpenter, having succeeded in going behind the altar in the dark without being caught, saw little tapers being lighted and thrown into the air, while a stick hung with white was waved. But when he rushed into the crowd, announcing his discovery, he was seized by the angry people, who called him a blasphemer, and he ran great risk of losing his life from the popular fury.

The authorities, who had their hands full keeping order, being skeptical also, decided that the time had come to investigate, but it was easier said than done. Out of the 20,000 believers only six or seven dared to have doubts, and those, as we have seen, were soon silenced. They had got a Madonna and they were determined to keep her. "It must be true," they said; "can one not go up the Strega without being bitten by snakes, and is not that a miracle?" On being asked where all the offerings in money went to, they replied, "Chi lo sa (who knows)? The Madonna will take care of her own!"

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Finally, one night with great secrecy several of the police, disguised as peasants, succeeded in getting behind the scenes and capturing a handful of rascals, who were producing the apparition with candles and a magic lantern.

Were the police thanked for their vigilance? Not at all. The people's anger was not turned toward the thieves, who had robbed them and outraged their religion, but toward the authorities who had deprived them of their "cure." "I don't care," said one, voicing the general sentiment, "they may say what they like, but the fact remains that Mount Strega has no more snakes, and who drove them away if it was not our Madonna?"

The thieves, who were lodged in jail, had pocketed some \$1,500 in money taken from the poorest of the

poor, besides all the offerings of household treasures laid on the altar by those who had no money. Most of those who saw the vision by daylight proved to be epileptic, coming from families of spirit drinkers and consumptives; that they saw what they described is no doubt true, but it was merely a result of their diseased imaginations.

The sequel of the story is short but instructive, and of considerable scientific interest. When those who had been cured so miraculously—and so genuinely, too—began at last to realize, in spite of themselves, that the Madonna had been bogus, the miracle began to operate backward. "I have been at some trouble," writes my Italian correspondent, "to ascertain the final phase of what were undoubtedly faith cures, and I find that 99 out of 100 have relapsed, and like most relapses, are worse than before. One poor old woman said: 'Che vuole? When I thought the blessed Madonna was looking at me all the pains went out of me, but when I knew the devil had a hand in it I was worse than ever.'"

One last example of the effects of the miracles, which is a real tragedy. A poor woman since the death of her child had paralysis in one arm, and hearing that the new Madonna effected most extraordinary results—for a consideration—she determined to try risking all on this last throw. The poor thing gathered together literally everything that she had and laid it on the altar, expecting from moment to moment to be well. At last, desperate and ill, she returned home and died the next day from exposure, hunger and disappointment.

HANDICAPPED.

"Here's a dime," said Mrs. Goodart; "now, don't get drunk with it."

"No fear, ma'am. I'm a perfect stranger in this town."

"And may not a stranger get drunk?"

"Not wid 10 cents, ma'am. You gotter know de ropes."—Philadelphia Press.

A decree recently promulgated by the government of Costa Rica establishes chemical laboratories in the custom houses of the republic.

THE GREAT BED OF WARE

When Elihu Burritt, the learned American blacksmith, went on his walking tour from London to the Lands End he turned aside to see the great bed of Ware, and might have slept in it, but didn't.

This enormous bed is 10 feet, 9 inches square and 7 feet, 6 inches high. It is made of Spanish oak, elegantly carved, and is a wonderful specimen of antique furniture that for three centuries has been the pride and glory of the Saracens' Head at Ware.

The top is a solid canopy of beautifully carved wood, made in one piece. At the base of each footpost are boxes. It was the custom in old times for a newly arrived guest who had never seen it before to drink a toast to the bed in a can of beer. Twelve persons have slept in it at one time, and it is asserted in the old chronicles that twenty did so at a pinch.

Shakespeare alludes to it in Twelfth Night. When Sir Toby Belch urges Aguecheek to send a challenge to his supposed rival he says: "Put as many lies in a sheet as will lie in it, although the sheet were big enough for the bed of Ware in England."

Some modern authorities declare that it is not older than the reign of Elizabeth, but this can hardly be, as when it was put up for auction part of the coat of arms of the earl of Warwick was found on the bottom or back of it, with the date 14—, and there is a tradition in the counties of Berks and Warwickshire that it was originally in Warwick castle and made for the accommodation of King Edward IV. of England, who could not sleep in an ordinary bed, being an immensely tall man, only one inch short of seven feet.

This tradition says that it was removed from Warwick castle—where it is called in the household book "the king's bed"—to the inn at Ware to accommodate Edward in one of his campaigns during the wars of the roses.

There is common sense in the story, for Edward was a voluptuous man, reveling in all the luxuries which could be procured in so rude an age, carrying with him when he went to war or hunt silken pavilions, cupboards of plate, feather beds, many changes of apparel, and choice wine for himself and his favorites.

The bed was put up at auction once and Charles Dickens bid 100 guineas for it. It was bought in by the landlord, who did not think the price sufficient. It has been seen by multitudes of travelers, who described it and drank its health, and it is alluded to in Farquhar's play of "The Recruiting Officer," who in speaking of the last bed of the slain after a great battle, cries, "Oh, a mighty large bed, bigger by half than the great bed of Ware! Ten thousand people may lie in together and never feel one another."

TALE OF CROSSING WAR

Loquacious Brakeman Tells of a Feud Between Ligonier and Lake Shore Railway.

The Brooklyn Eagle relates the following veracious history of a bitter feud between Ligonier, the prosperous little city up in the northwest corner of Noble county, and the Lake Shore railroad. Probably barring most of the things set forth as facts, the tale, as the truthful brakeman tells it, is doubtless reliable.

The twentieth century limited was sliding over the Indiana plains on its way eastward from Chicago. In the observation car the Siberian traveler was telling how different it was—seventeen miles an hour over the steppes and fifty miles an hour over the prairie. Out on the platform the enthusiastic traveler who wanted the scenery was getting it along with plenty of dust and cinders.

"He, he!" chuckled the porter; "dat gemman on the platform, he'll be as black as I am pretty quick if he don't come in."

And then the train sensibly quickened its pace, the reverberation showed that a station was being passed and when a cloud of dust that completely hid the back platform and its occupant had cleared away the passengers saw a good-sized town fading away in the distance.

"That's Ligonier," said the brakeman; "Ligonier, Ind."

Nobody seemed to care whether the town was Ligonier or not and the porter broke in with:

"Dat gemmen beginnin' to turn already; his nose is getting black now."

"Time was," said the brakeman, "when a Lake Shore man didn't dare get off the train in Ligonier even to see his best girl."

"They don't feel quite so bad now," he added.

"What did they have against the Lake Shore men?" inquired the man from Brooklyn.

"Fighting the company. Kept it up for almost ten years top. It began about fifteen years ago and some of 'em haven't got over it yet."

"It all began over a couple of grade crossings," and the brakeman settled himself in an easy chair to tell the story. Brakemen on the limited have an easy time. No stops means a straight run and plenty of time to talk.

"The town had four grade crossings and wanted two more, so they laid out the streets across the company's tracks and then asked the company to put them in."

"The company didn't want any more crossings in the town and held off. Then the town began to talk about going to the courts and one day a gang of men appeared in Ligonier and built a thumping big water tank beside the track right where one of the streets was marked to run. Then the town got up on its ear and one night the mayor and the chief of police headed another gang of men that chopped the water tank down."

"Then the company did what the town had threatened to do and went to law over the matter of the crossings. They didn't say anything about the chopped down tank. At least, not just then. They mentioned it later, though. Well, the courts decided that if the town wanted the grade crossings it would have to condemn the land and that meant that they'd have to pay the railroad before the streets could be opened. Then the railroad did a little talking about the water tank; told how the destruction of it had disarranged all their plans for the division and all that, and said that so long as the courts had held that they didn't have to give up their land for a crossing unless they wanted to the guessed they'd have to sue the town for damages and all that sort of thing. That made the town kind of sick and they suggested a compromise. When they got through with compromising they found that instead of getting any new crossing they'd lost two of the four they got today. It is a town of 5,000 people today. They didn't have to pay for the tank, though."

"When Ligonier had had a chance to think that over a while they decided to get even. While they were thinking about it the company got out a new time table. The first day it went into effect a Ligonier man went down to the station in the morning to take the express to Elkhart."

"Pretty soon the express came along, but the engineer didn't seem to see Ligonier. Anyway, he didn't stop there. Just went right along as if there wasn't any Ligonier. A careful study of that time table disclosed the fact that on it Ligonier had just two trains a day each way, four in all. Then there was a roar in Ligonier. This time Ligonier got to the law first, though for that matter the company wasn't giving them any race. Ligonier got an order directing the railroad to stop two certain express trains, one each way, at Ligonier and the mayor went along down to Cleveland to see the order served. On the day that order was

to go into effect there was another new time table. By it the two express trains ran between Toledo and Elkhart over the old road and didn't go through Ligonier at all.

"There wasn't anything the town could do just then, but it wasn't because they didn't want to. It was about this time that Ligonier began to get unhealthy for Lake Shore men and the station agent there began to get gray hairs."

"About a year after this the company put on two fast trains that also carried mail. These trains, like most of the others, failed to notice Ligonier and Ligonier saw a chance to 'do' the company. They petitioned the postmaster general and he granted an order to the company directing it to 'give mail service' on the trains to Ligonier. 'Sure,' says the company, 'we'll give mail service to Ligonier; we'll be glad to.' 'All right,' says Ligonier, 'we guess you'll stop those trains here now all right.'"

"And then the company sent another gang of men to Ligonier. They put up a mail crane and the mail trains slowed down to about fifteen miles an hour, heaved off the Ligonier mail bags and picked the outgoing bags off the crane. There wasn't much chance for passengers, though."

"All right," says Ligonier. 'If slowing down will satisfy you, slow down some more,' and they passed an ordinance requiring all trains to run at a speed not exceeding four miles an hour in the city limits. 'That'll fix them,' said Ligonier.

"Then the engineers began to develop funny notions about speed. Once in a while one of 'em would get up to fifty miles an hour in Ligonier, but the average was about forty-five miles. Ligonier hired a detective and once in a while he'd get the name of an engineer who had pushed through the town faster than the law allowed. He'd go off down to Toledo with a warrant and ask for his man."

"Where's John Thompson, engineer?" he'd say.

"Why, Thompson has been transferred to the Michigan division. You'll find him up in Lansing."

"Lately, though, they've begun to get over their hard feelings and last year the company gave them four trains a day each way. But just the same one of the old engineers will rip through Ligonier today as fast as he did when the fight was on, and if he happens along in the night he won't be liable to forget where his whistle cord is, either."

And the brakeman stepped out on the platform to see if his "markers" were all right.

IN A GREAT AQUARIUM

A great marine aquarium is to be built on the grounds of the University of Chicago. The chief motive for undertaking this work at the present moment is found in the fear that Dr. Jacques Loeb, the eminent experimental physiologist of the Chicago university, would accept the invitation of a deanship extended him by the University of California.

Chicago wants to keep Professor Loeb and will accordingly provide him with all kinds of sea animals to study in developing his theories concerning the origin of life. This breeding place for sea fauna will be built in the Hull biological group on the university campus at a cost of \$10,000. The building and the big tanks and glass cases for the sea urchins, jelly fish and other fauna probably will be the smallest part of the cost of the aquarium. It would cost at least \$1,500 a year to maintain the aquarium, for which an endowment of \$38,500 will be needed. This will make the total cost nearly \$50,000.

Just where to get the money to put into this novel college building is a matter that is puzzling the university authorities. The trustees have thousands of dollars in their hands for building purposes. This money has come largely from John D. Rockefeller, but he has not authorized the university to breed jelly fish and sea urchins by means of his money. He authorized them to use the money in constructing classrooms, libraries, pedagogical schools and other college buildings, and the university is in a quandary whether to take the money from the fund as a loan and ask Mr. Rockefeller's consent later, or wait until he can be consulted about the matter.

All species of sea animals are to be kept in this aquarium. Especial attention will be given to raising fauna, the lowest form of animal life, which resemble plants. The aquarium will be the supply station to Professor Loeb's great laboratory. He is now performing a series of experiments to learn the origin of life.

IT NEEDS A TONIC.

There are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel all poison from the system and act as tonic to the liver. W. Scott, 531 Highland ave., Milton, Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's Little Early Risers with me for several years and would not be without them." Small and easy to take. Purely vegetable. They never gripe or distress. Meyer Bro. & Co.

MIRACLES OF NUMBER SEVEN

HOW IT HAS FIGURED IN WORK OF DR. CONWELL, PASTOR
OF AMERICA'S LARGEST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

This is the story of the rise of the largest Protestant church in the United States, so far as numbers go. This church, "The Baptist temple" of Philadelphia, is unique in other ways besides large membership.

It was in 1879 that the little Baptist church in historic Lexington fell on troublous times. Its once large membership had dwindled to seven persons. They could not raise the money to pay salary to a pastor, and finally they found it impossible even to pay for an occasional "supply." So the church was closed. The building began to fall into decay, and it seemed that Baptists were to be known no more in Lexington.

But there was one young woman among the membership who had faith that the church might be revived. Among her acquaintances was a Boston lawyer named Conwell. He had been a soldier for the union in the civil war, a newspaper reporter, a publisher in a western city, was a correspondent in Paris during the Franco-Prussian war and had made and lost two or three fortunes. At middle age he was in a fair way to build up another, but when the story of the Lexington Baptist church was told to him by this young woman he decided to give it first attention, for the time being at least.

"I'll go to Lexington with you," he told her, "call a meeting of the survivors and get them to agree to take the necessary legal steps for the sale of the property. Then we'll see what's best to do next."

And so the lawyer went to Lexington. He called the meeting, addressed the seven Baptists and advised them to sell. Thereat a storm of protest raged about his head.

"Sell our church home of a lifetime?" they indignantly burst forth. "Never!"

"Then get a preacher and open the church, if you won't sell," was the answer.

"But we haven't the money," they sorrowfully responded.

The lawyer went back to his hotel and spent the night thinking over the situation. When morning came he got a pick-ax, a hammer and a saw and went to the church. He hung his coat on a fence post, then with the pick started to tear down the front steps. He had barely begun when a passerby named Prosser called over the fence:

"Hello, Conwell! What are you doing?"

"Tearing down the church," the lawyer replied.

"What for?"

"To build a new one."

"Then — where are you going to get the money?" queried the astonished Lexingtonian.

"Don't know," said the lawyer.

"You—don't—know!" The passerby whistled. Then he walked up to where Conwell was standing. "I really believe you're in earnest," he said as he looked the lawyer in the eye. "I know you are, and, blast me, I'll subscribe a hundred dollars, and you can collect whenever you want to."

The man walked away. Conwell began again. The noise awakened the late sleeping liveryman across the way. He stuck his head out of a window. The conversation of a few minutes before was practically repeated. Then quoth the liveryman, after hearing that the man Prosser had pledged \$100:

"Say, you'll never get a hundred from old man Prosser. Why, he's the—say, you in earnest, Colwell?"

"In dead earnest. And once more the pick was driven home."

The liveryman called again. "Say, you think you'll get the hundred from Prosser? Know you will, eh? Well, here's my word for it; if you get Prosser's one hundred I'll give you two hundred, or I'm not a liveryman and an honest man."

As the liveryman's tousled head reached a young woman walked by, and for the third time the lawyer made the same answers to the same questions. When the young woman heard of Prosser's and the liveryman's subscriptions she became excited.

"Prosser promised a hundred and the liveryman two hundred? Well, just wait till I run home and see mamma!" Half an hour later mamma sent round a check for \$1,000.

In this way \$4,500 was raised from passersby the first day.

In a few months a new church had been erected on the site of the old one and about \$7,000 had been collected, not one cent of which had been solicited.

In the meantime the lawyer felt it his duty to tell the grateful Baptists that he would preach for them until the new church was completed, when they could get a pastor. The first Sunday twenty-seven persons heard the sermon. The next Sunday the old church was filled; the third hundreds endeavored in vain to gain admission. Every Sunday thereafter there were disappointed hundreds, scores of whom had traveled miles to hear the lawyer-preacher; for his

fame had spread.

Gradually the idea began to dawn upon the lawyer that he ought to give up law and preach the gospel for the rest of his life. And so he told the increasing congregation he had been leading temporarily, and for three years he labored in Lexington, after which he went to Philadelphia, where he has built up the Baptist temple, the largest Protestant church in America.

The temple's present membership is 2,728 and its congregation twice each Sunday in the year—excepting in the summer months—average over 5,000, with many clamoring in vain for entrance.

Its Sunday school has a membership of nearly 2,000, its fourteen Christian Endeavor societies have 3,000 names on their rolls, and the aggregate membership of the dozen other minor societies is close on 800. It has 1,000 members actively interested in missionary work, it supports a half dozen foreign missionaries, and it has given half a hundred ministers to the Baptist church.

It supports three city missions, located in the slums, besides a Chinese mission, and it has been the parent of three prosperous Baptist churches which were once temple missions—the Tiago church, with a membership of 1,000; the Philmont, with a membership of 600, and the Logan, which has about 400 communicants.

The temple has a chorus of 200 voices for ten months in the year. It gives an annual fair, preparations for which are begun months in advance, and which is attended by at least 20,000 persons.

On an average twenty-five religious meetings of various kinds are held in the temple weekly. This does not include meetings of trustees and business meetings of the various societies. "There's something going on in the temple all the time." It is a church that is never closed. It contains reading and lounging rooms which are open to any one, whether a member or not, and on winter evenings hundreds of persons may sometimes be found enjoying themselves socially.

Then there is the temple college, a unique church annex, which temple church money has largely supported. Since its inception in 1884 the college has taught 45,424 students, the total for 1901 being 4,238, while during the same year over 5,000 attended the lectures. There are sixty officers and instructors and thirty-nine courses of study, many of which are on a par with similar courses in the noted universities of the land.

According to Dr. Conwell, all the good works of the temple—even the temple itself—have resulted from 87 cents. This is the story:

When Dr. Conwell was called to Grace Baptist church, two squares from the site of the present temple, he found the church covered with mortgages and sheriff's executions. Only the basement had been built and roofed over. In one way or another he managed to quiet the creditors, and then started to build up the church. As the congregation increased, funds multiplied, the walls were raised and the church finished as it stands today. Soon the completed church became too small, but there was no money in sight for a larger structure and no one—not even Dr. Conwell—had given a new and larger church any serious consideration.

One Sunday, as Mr. Conwell was making his way through the crowd surrounding the church and endeavoring to get into the Sunday school he was attracted to a mite of a girl trying with all her energy to make her way through the crowd to the basement door. Mr. Conwell placed her on his shoulders, carried her into the church and put her on a window sill, for there was not a vacant seat, and said: "Never mind, Hattie, some day we'll have a church big enough to hold everybody who wants to get in."

Not long afterward the child sickened and died. Then her parents sought out Dr. Conwell. "Before she died, Hattie asked us to give you this," they said, handing him a child's purse. "She said she had collected it among her friends for the church you spoke about to her—one large enough to hold everybody who wants to get in."

The little pocketbook held 57 cents.

On the next Sunday Dr. Conwell told the story of Hattie Wiatt and her 57 cents. He did not appeal for funds; only told the simple story. But that was enough, money was forthcoming at once. One man gave \$57, another \$570, a third \$507, a fourth \$517, another \$5,700, and then thousands of dollars poured in from all parts of the country. This money secured the lot on which the temple now stands. Today the 57 cents, mounted on a card-board, is locked in the strong safe in the business office of the church it helped to build. "And," said Dr. Conwell recently,

"this 57 cents not only gave the impetus that has resulted in the temple, it showed us what we could do with God on our side."

Fifty-seven cents! Notice the seven! For the story of Dr. Conwell's work as a preacher might well be entitled, "The Many Miracles of the Number Seven."

When he went to the rescue of the distressed Lexington Baptists he preached to twenty-seven persons on the first Sunday.

Arrived in Philadelphia, he found the real membership of the Grace Baptist church to be ninety-seven. The first year seventy-seven new members were received, the third year the membership was increased by 277; then for five years and three months every Sunday seven persons, no more, no less, were baptized into the church.

The Samaritan hospital started with seven persons—five patients, one doctor and one nurse.

Seven persons laid the foundation for temple college. They were young men who came to Dr. Conwell and asked him to teach them theology in the evenings. He did so in the church's basement.

Of the \$760,000 which Dr. Conwell has raised for the support of his various institutions, only \$17 has ever been received from another church.

Instances are beyond naming where the favorite numeral of the Bible appears in the history of the temple. In fact, seven has cropped out so often and so unexpectedly that Dr. Conwell confesses that he is superstitious on this point. "I have come to look upon the appearance of seven as a sign from God that it is right for me to undertake the thing that I have asked His advice about," he said. A few weeks ago I was considering an important financial problem. I prayed to be guided. At the prayer meeting following seven persons stood up and declared for Christ. The next day I put through the financial deal. If seven had not stood I would have known that the Lord did not want the step taken.

"And here is another instance," the preacher continued. "I wanted a pipe organ in the temple. It would cost \$7,500. The trustees were opposed; said we had debt enough already. I prayed to the Lord. At the next prayer meeting, scarcely before I had finished the invitation to join, seven persons sprang up. I went to the trustees. 'Gentlemen,' I said, 'we must have that organ. I'll furnish the money for it.' So I paid down \$1,500 of my own money and gave notes for the remainder. The organ was installed."

"The first note to fall due was for \$1,500. Three days before it was due, while in the middle west, I received a letter from my wife telling me that the organ firm had inquired about the note; said it must be met on the date due, as their business integrity depended on the cancellation of certain debts with the money I was overwhelmed. Not a cent was in sight. I hurried to Philadelphia. I reached here Sunday morning, two hours before church time. I went to the church, and with a heavy heart entered the pulpit. Just as I was about to begin the service a woman of the congregation walked to the side of the pulpit. 'My father,' she said, 'lives in Massillon, Ohio. He has always admired you, and he has sent this check to help pay for the organ.' I looked at the little piece of paper. It was worth \$1,500."

"That morning my sermon was the worst that ever came from my pulpit. My brains went wool gathering, and I caught myself constantly repeating 'The Lord showed you the figure seven, why—why did you doubt?'" Despite his 60 years, Dr. Conwell is as full of energy as he was twenty years ago. His large frame is still supple, and age has not put a white hair in his head. Once, for fourteen years, he was so busy that he could not find time to spend a single evening in his home. He gives the impression that he could be as strenuous again and still survive and look pleasant.

WINES ARE MADE AT HOME.

A prominent wine merchant in New York declares that we make from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 gallons of American wine yearly and do not import more than 10,000,000. These figures tell whether the wine drunk by our people is foreign or American.

"By far the largest part of the American wine, however," he added, "is not sold as American, but as foreign. Only a few days ago I visited the cellar of a wine merchant in this city. It contained many thousand gallons of American wine, the casks being marked as prominent foreign brands."

"Some hotel men go there and order these brands bottles and labelled as foreign wine, and I saw in that cellar many thousands of labels ready for use in this way. These parties take good care not to imitate a trademark, but they will give the wine the foreign name and sell it as foreign to their guests."

"It is strictly a confidential business between the wine merchant and the hotel keeper. The American wine is bottled in the cellar, marked with the foreign label and then sent to

the hotel, so that the hotel proprietor is not put in the power of his steward or caterer by the latter knowing the source from which his employer receives his wine. Of course, this does not apply to all hotels."

"It is not difficult to see the advantage of all this," went on the wine dealer. "It enables the hotel man to sell his wines at a profit of 100 to 200 percent, and it enables the American wine producer to dispose of his product that otherwise might be left on his hands."

"But one of the most interesting deceptions is that perpetrated by some persons upon their confiding friends. A wealthy individual who has a coat of arms—and coats of arms can always be got at the right figure—will order a quantity of American wine bottled and will have a label with his coat of arms put on the bottle. Then he confides to his friends over the dinner table that the wine was expressly imported for his private use. It's an innocent sort of a fraud and the wine probably tastes much better for it."

"But selling American wines for foreign is nothing to the trick of making spurious wine out of udder or fruit acid, with enough American wine for a body. This is not only a deception; it is morally and ought to be legally a crime. Yet many thousands of gallons of such stuff are disposed of yearly in New York."

WHY HE DID NOT WHISTLE.

There is a small town in Posen, near the frontier of Silesia, where that relic of bygone days, the night watchman who calls the passing hours, is still in evidence. One night not long ago one of these watchmen, an old worthy long in service, failed to blow his whistle when the clock struck the hour. The burgomaster summoned the delinquent to account for his negligence. After some hesitation he declared that his last tooth had dropped out and that he could not hold in his mouth the official tin whistle. A council was called and the subject was gravely discussed. Finally one of the members said that he had heard of a dentist at Breslau who supplied artificial teeth.

After long debate the council appropriated money to send the aged watchman to Breslau to get a set of new teeth. In due time the watchman reported that his teeth had arrived. That night the burgomaster sat up to hear the result. To his astonishment there was no whistle at 10, at 11 or at midnight. The next morning he summoned the watchman. "You have got your teeth," he said, indignantly. "Why do you not whistle as before?" "Yes, I've got a new set of teeth," replied the old man, "but the doctor told me to put them in water at night."

IT'S A GREAT BANK.

Mail advices from Cairo are to the effect that negotiations between the Egyptian government, Sir Ernest Cassel, and the National Bank of Egypt for the establishment of an agricultural bank have been practically concluded.

The new institution has a capital of \$12,500,000, which will be used for making advances to the Fellahin on easy terms. The government guarantees the repayment of the advances and 3 per cent. interest on the capital.

The object of this scheme is to help the Fellahin to get out of the hands of the village usurers, who charge from 40 to 100 per cent. on their loans.

Experiments which have been concluded on a small scale have proved successful. An extension of the plan is demanded by the people, and the new bank, it is believed, will be an immense success to the agricultural population.

THE ILLS OF FICTION.

Caxton was surrounded by the usual group of smoking and listening friends. As always, he was engaged in making snapshot generalizations from his recent reading. Caxton was nothing if not a bookman with theories.

"I have been doing a lot of hospital literature lately," he remarked, as he waved me to a seat. "Half of the characters I have been meeting recently in the latest popular novels are afflicted in one way or another. A thoroughly healthy dramatist persona is pathetically rare."

"What of the hero of the historical novel?" suggested one of the group. "Always is downed with a sword thrust or leveled by a fever, giving a fine opportunity to the She of the story to be the ministering angel. And the interesting point about it all is just this, that in all cases of fictional illness the disease is adapted to the character. There is a feeling among novelists that each of the dramatist personae has an appropriate complaint, and none other. A cold is invariably comic, and is never permitted to visit the beauty. Yet in real life men have made their deathbed confessions with a hard cold in the head, and it added to the significance of the affair. If physicians are right, brain fever can trouble the man with the hoe as persistently as the most spirituelle crea-

ture, but the writers have reserved it for their intellectual creations of a wire-drawn fineness of fiber. I fear Ophelia is responsible for much of this. You will remember that Oliver Wendell Holmes had a heroine who, being found worthy, is severely afflicted with delirium. The man that lived 'A Singular Life' by virtue of his rare spiritual nature, qualified for a bad attack."

"Really something should be done to puncture this literary tradition, because it isn't in line with the facts. I wish every person here this afternoon would devote a few hours of this summer to noticing the number of pretty girls that are carrying around well-developed cases of hay fever. Yet what bravest realist of them all has dared to give us a heroine who sneezes and runs at the eyes?"—New York Tribune.

REPORT SUSTAINS CHARGES

COMMITTEE'S FINDING IN CASE OF BISHOP WRIGHT.

Dayton Clergyman's Actions Have Been Under Investigation at Huntington.

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 30.—A committee of the White River United Brethren conference in session in this city, appointed to investigate charges of insubordination and violation of the rules of the discipline filed against Bishop Wright, of Dayton, has submitted its report, which sustains the charges. The matter awaits final action by the conference.

HOBO HAD SUCCESSFUL PLEA.

Mr. Beidler, who represents one of the Ohio districts in congress, is not particularly enamored of tramps in general, but is obliged to confess that on one occasion a member of the fraternity found the way to his pocket. The tramp in question appeared at the door of the Beidler chateau last summer and asked for something to do. The good-natured lawmaker took him in. The fellow worked hard a couple of weeks and on a Saturday night went to Willoughby, the nearest town, and dined with the tempter. He was a bright fellow. At one time, he said, he had practiced law.

A few days after the fellow quit work on the farm Beidler looked up from his desk in his office in Cleveland and was surprised to see the man he had employed.

"What can I do for you?" Beidler asked.

"Just a little instrument that I want to bring to your attention," was the reply.

Beidler took it and read it. This was what it contained: "Know all persons by these presents—Greeting: That the undersigned, being, as he declares and does verily believe, possessed of sound mind, does hereby and without qualification publish to the world the fact that he is broke and that the immediate production of \$1—in other words, one plunk—of the coin of the realm will tend to promote his happiness."

"The undersigned does acknowledge and does desire to have it known to all persons that in making this instrument he has an insatiable thirst, which he does verily believe can be subdued or assuaged, at least temporarily, by the said dollar, or plunk, hereinbefore mentioned in this instrument."

"The undersigned does herewith proclaim his inability to reimburse the person who shall now come to his aid, although his desire is strong to do so."

"Issued on the 21st day of July, 1901, in the third day of his thirst."

"It was too much for me," Beidler said to a reporter recently. "I couldn't refuse such an appeal. I gave him the plunk."

THANKS THE SENTINEL.

The Sentinel is in receipt of the following communication:

"Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 20.—Editor of The Sentinel—Allow me to extend to The Sentinel the heartiest thanks of the Walther league for the detailed report given of the several sessions held in Fort Wayne July 20-24, 1902."

"Authorized by resolution of the Walther league."

"Edwin Gross, Secretary."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LOUIE C. CHENEY, makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHETER.

FRANK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catheter Cure is taken internally and is directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. The Detroit river is the outlet of the greatest bodies of fresh water in the world, aggregating 82,000 square miles of lake surface.

TWO MEET DEATH

ENGINE BEARING AN INJURED CONDUCTOR.

JUMPS TRACK AT LOGANSPORT

SUFFERING MAN AND HIS RESCUER BOTH KILLED.

BODIES ARE GROUND TO BITS

ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT A STREET CROSSING.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 30.—Charles Morris, a conductor on the Panhandle road, and E. R. Runkle, a telegraph operator, were instantly killed today in a peculiar accident. Morris had been injured by a hand car in the railroad yards and Runkle placed him on the pilot of a switch engine to bring him into the city.

The locomotive was running fifteen miles an hour when it jumped the track at a street crossing. Both Runkle and Morris were thrown from the pilot and fell under the wheels, their bodies being ground to pieces. Both men were married and have families. Runkle came here from Bradford, Ohio. Several locomotives have been derailed at the crossing.

CALLS IT HATED RIVALRY

LONDON JOURNAL ON RELATIONS WITH AMERICA.

Reads Us a Severe Lecture—Roosevelt's Position Causes Wonder in Germany.

London, Aug. 30.—"A hated rivalry which may some day be settled by the arbitrament of the sword" seems to fairly sum up the Saturday Review's opinion of the relations between Great Britain and the United States. Discussing President Roosevelt's pronouncement on Monroeism, the always bitterly anti-American Saturday Review uses the president's speech as a text on which to enunciate a long sermon on "American greed and hypocrisy," and the danger threatening the British empire from the United States future expansion. It says, in reviewing the history of the Monroe doctrine:

"It is unfortunate if not exceptional that the United States cannot be satisfied with the plain, straightforward policy of self-interest without attempting to explain it as a disinterested and highly moral position. It was on this basis that the war with Spain was undertaken, resulting in the Philippines being annexed and Cuba being put under the heel. South America's natural resources are enormous, but the individual states cannot act together. It is plain that they will not long resist American extension southward and American 'protection' from European aggression will soon incubate into occupation by the United States."

GERMANS ARE WONDERING.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt's fresh declaration of the Monroe doctrine has been received here with an air of wonder. The tone generally assumed is one of surprise that the doctrine should be reaffirmed so energetically at a moment when no European power disputes it, least of all Germany. Moreover, it is asserted that Germany gave her assent to the doctrine soon after President Roosevelt's assumption of the presidency and that the state department has abundant knowledge that Germany does not even contemplate securing coaling stations in the western hemisphere. Some suspicious critics suggest that something must be going on behind the diplomatic screen to occasion the president's enunciation.

BANK STOCK SELLS HIGH.

An important deal in bank stock was made this week at North Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. August C. Mills selling 150 shares of the stock of the State bank of Warsaw, to John M. Curtner, president of the Lawrence National bank, of North Manchester, for \$160 a share, the par value of the shares being \$100. This is the highest price the stock of the Warsaw bank has ever brought.

STAY IN CRAWFORDSVILLE.

The headquarters of the Tribe of Ben Hur in Indiana will remain in Crawfordsville and the story that a removal was intended is mere newspaper talk, according to Supreme Scribe Snyder. Mr. Snyder was the guest of the Commercial club last week at a special meeting called for the purpose of making a bid for locating the headquarters in Fort Wayne, but the fact that Mr. Snyder put a crimp in the hopes of the members of the club of bringing the

headquarters here did not in any way interfere with the pleasure of the evening and the assembled business men enjoyed a very pleasant social hour. Mr. Snyder stated that there was a difference between the Ben Hur officers and the tax board, the board placing the Ben Hur funds on the tax duplicate, a thing which was never before done to a fraternal order in Indiana. The case was appealed and the order got relief. Everything is lovely down Crawfordsville way now and the headquarters of the Tribe of Ben Hur will remain in Gen. Lew Wallace's home town.

LEG WAS FRACTURED.

John Bloom, of 1035 Columbia avenue, suffered a fracture of his right leg below the knee while unloading harvesting machinery from a car on the Nickel Plate tracks Friday afternoon. A box weighing 600 pounds fell from the car and struck Mr. Bloom on the leg. Dr. G. L. Greenawalt dressed his injuries.

MAY CARRY THE MAILS NEXT

SOUTHWESTERN WANTS GOVERNMENT CONTRACT.

Electric Line Would Better Mail Facilities for Towns Along Its Road.

General Manager Nelson, of the Southwestern Traction company, is in correspondence with the postoffice department on the subject of a mail contract by which the line will handle pouch business between Fort Wayne and Wabash, and intermediate points.

The management says that at present the mail facilities of Andrews, Roanoke and Lagro are extremely limited, and if the department is disposed to do so, it can at moderate cost, furnish service to all points on the Southwestern every two hours. "At this time nothing definite has been accomplished, but there is a prospect that before long the Southwestern cars will bear on their sides the familiar lettering 'United States Mail.'"

HAS QUEER BANKING PLAN.

Washington, Ind., Aug. 30.—Pleasant Durham, formerly proprietor of the Elmore bank, whose whereabouts have been a mystery, was heard from yesterday. Thomas Sears, of Elmore, received a letter, which was mailed on a train, in which Durham advised that the stockholders in the defunct bank form a new company, each taking stock equal to his losses, and resume the banking business, and said such a venture would pay. He said his wife was innocent and that she did not know his address. He advised Mr. Sears to communicate with Frederick Kingsland, the Chicago attorney, if the plan advanced did not suit.

ASKS A LIFE-TIME'S WAGES.

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 30.—Robert Melrose, of Battle Creek, Mich., engineer on the Grand Trunk passenger train which was wrecked near Haskells, Ind., on the night of April 25 by colliding with an empty freight car, has filed suit against the railroad company for \$80,000 damages. Melrose will be a cripple for life. He is 34 years old and was earning a salary of \$1,800 a year. The amount of damages claimed is based on the amount of wages he would probably have earned during his lifetime.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE.

The Free Methodists of the city are preparing to entertain the annual conference of the Free Methodist church of northern Indiana, which will convene here September 3d and continue in session until September 7th. Rt. Rev. G. W. Coleman, bishop of Evansville, Wis., will preside. The sessions will be held in the Free Methodist church on East Creighton avenue.

LIFE BOAT WAS STRANDED.

Commander Lucien Young, U. S. N., who was captain of the Port of Havana after the American occupation up to last spring, is now in charge of the light house station on Staten island—a very important post.

Commander Young was, perhaps, the most popular American in Cuba during the time he held his post there. He had a great record as a life saver and owns one sword, two or three watches and more than one medal which have been given to him in acknowledgment of his gallantry and bravery in that line. Bunning into Havana harbor is a small river which ordinarily is little more than a creek. But Cuban rivers are sometimes veritable deluges, and Commander Young was roused one morning by the news that this river had risen, that the bridge had been carried away and that natives were being drowned up the valley.



Follow the Keystone

When you buy a watch, first select the works and then tell the jeweler you want a JAS. BOSS Stiffened Gold Case. To protect yourself from deception be guided by the Keystone trade-mark which you will find in every

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Better than an all-gold case because stronger; cheaper because no gold is wasted. The Jas. Boss Case is guaranteed for 25 years. Won't wear thin. Send for book.

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to come to our office, where we will explain our method of curing these diseases. We invite in particular all who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. We will explain why you have not been cured and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why we can cure you safely, quickly and permanently.

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is what you want. Reference—Banks and best business and professional men in the city. We can and will cite you by permission to numberless cases that we have treated and cured to stay cured, which had been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts. What we have done for others we can do for you. Delay is fatal; consult us at once.

WRITE—(If you cannot possibly call at our office) stating in full your condition and receive our opinion and advice by return mail. All business strictly confidential.

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Over Stephens' Fur Store. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Within a couple of hours he had a large life boat with a crew of sturdy men and was off in for the scene of the disaster.

More than fifty negroes were rescued from the roofs of houses and other perilous places as the life boat went up the river and the captain and crew were very properly congratulating themselves on having saved many lives when suddenly the boat struck bottom. The flood had gone down as suddenly as it had arisen and Commander Young, his gallant crew and the life boat were stranded on top of a small hill, even as were Noah and his ark.

So the life boat was hauled back to the coast on wheels—a distance of about ten miles—and Commander Young had time to ponder over the vagaries of Cuban weather on the way. He has wondered ever since if he really saved any lives on that heroic expedition, or if he merely took a few temporarily inconvenienced colored citizens off their roofs and gave them a free ride in a government boat.

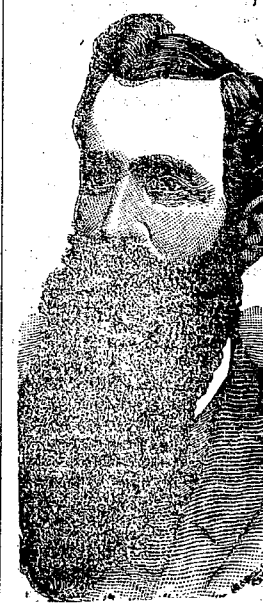
HIS SIGHT THREATENED.

"While picnicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant," says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux City, Ia. "He rubbed the poison off his hands into his eyes and for a while we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recommended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped him and in a few days he was as well as ever." For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Beware of counterfeits. Meyer Bro. & Co.

COLLISION OF BICYCLES.

Ed. J. Stirling, proprietor of the Aldine barber shop, was run into by a scorching while riding on Columbia street, east of the Nickel Plate crossing, Friday afternoon. Mr. Stirling was thrown some distance and alighted on his head, the fall stunning him, and he sustained a bad gash in his forehead. He was carried into the Fort Wayne paper box factory, where he soon revived, and started to ride home, but was in a too dazed condition to ride, and had to be assisted.

When Others Fail, Consult DR. WENGER,



SPECIALIST

25 years European and American hospital and private practice experience for all Diseases of Head, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Heart, Bowels, Bladder, Blood, Skin, Eye, Ear and Sexual Diseases. Kidney and Urinary ailments, pain in bladder, sediment in urine, brick dust or white, painful urination, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder.

Private Diseases—Gleet, Gonorrhea, Inflammation, Discharges, Stricture, Weakness of Organs, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicocoele and kindred troubles quickly restored.

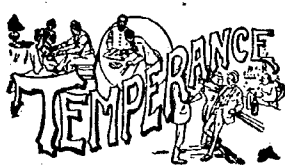
Lost Manhood and all its attending ailments, both young, middle-aged and old men. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting drains, pimples, rashness, loss of energy and weakness of both body and brain. Cancers, Tumors, Piles cured without knife or pain.

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Subscribe For The Sentinel.



THEO AND THE CONVICT.

How a Little Boy Led a Victim of Drink Out into a New and Useful Life.

"You may speak, if you wish," said the chaplain. No. 13 stopped in his work and went up to Theo, who had accompanied his mother to the prison, where she had gone to distribute white-ribbon bouquets.

But, No. 13 did not speak, at least not at first, although his heart was full of thoughts that were longing for expression. Chaplain Mills knew this from his face, for that chaplain could read his men like a book—and since speech was denied the poor fellows, their thoughts and feelings spoke through their faces.

No. 13 did not speak to Theo, but he touched him as tenderly as a child would touch a flower. He took both of the lad's hands in his, he put his arm about Theo's waist, he patted his head, and did so many other unlooked-for things that the boy felt almost foolish to be thus dealt with. His mother and the chaplain were standing by, so he was not afraid—it is a place to make one nervous, you know.

"He's just your age now, my Tom," said Theo. No. 13 had spoken at last, and these words showed why he had taken such an interest in Theo.

"Does Tom live in your town?" asked Theo, thinking that he must say something.

"O, no, he's over in the old country," replied the man; and then he looked at his striped suit and sighed heavily.

"Then I know that he can play cricket like everything, if he's an English boy," said Theo. "I wish I knew him."

"I wish you did," said the father, "but it is no use to wish. He does not know in what sort of a house his father lives." And the man looked frowningly upon the grim iron bars all about him.

"Perhaps he never will," said Theo. "Perhaps not," said No. 13, "but I must go to my broom-making now. It isn't often that a boy of Tom's age comes in here. That is why I had to



TOOK THE MAN BY THE HAND.

touch you and speak to you. I haven't touched a boy for 12 years. Tom was a baby when I left home."

No. 13 went back to his work with a bristled step and with a new light in his face, and Theo and his mother went down the long corridor toward the door. There was nothing homelike or cheerful in the state's great iron cage, and everything seemed to be saying: "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Upon the following Sabbath Theo begged to go to the prison with his father, who was a member of the Y. M. C. A., that held services at this place every Sunday morning, and while Mr. Tarbell did not approve of allowing a child to often visit so gloomy an abode, he finally consented to take his son with him.

Theo carefully watched the faces of the convicts as they filed into the prison chapel, hoping to discover No. 13.

"There he is!" Theo said to himself, as a man came in, his eyes directed towards the floor. Yes, this was No. 13, but there was a different expression, there was a dawning look of tenderness in his face, and as he saw Theo he answered the boy's smile and bow with glad recognition.

Theo felt that his presence did the man good, so he gained his father's consent to attend the regular services at the prison. Sometimes Theo would remain after the meeting and go with the chaplain to No. 13's cell, where he would talk with the prisoner through the bars—for an outsider was never allowed to enter a cell—and at times the prisoner would talk to Theo of Tom and the nice letters that he wrote about his home and school, little dreaming that those letters reached his father at such a place.

"He always asks me if it isn't most time for me to come back and bring him and his mother to America, as I have promised to do," No. 13 said, "and I always tell him to let liquor alone—for, you know, that was what brought me here. I'd never have done the awful crime I did if I'd been in my right mind, but when a man trades his reason for a glass of whisky, he has to meet the consequence every time, and yes, every time."

No. 13's term was shortened because of good behavior, and at last the Sabbath came when he was dismissed from his hard service.

When the boy went to him for his usual talk, at the close of the address, the man said: "I want you to be the one to let me out of the prison, Theo. You've let me out of a good many things worse than this place, but as it is."

"I don't know what you mean," replied Theo, with a puzzled look. "What I mean is this," replied No. 13. "You got me out of that hateful way of thinking about everybody and blaming everyone for my being here, when only liquor and I were to blame, and you've led me out of my sins, for since I've seen you I've begun to pray, and I believe that God has heard my prayers and saved my soul, and now—"

"Yes, the lad can lead you out," interrupted an officer.

So Theo opened the door, took the man by the hand and led him out again into the world of men.

Ah, this was the proudest day that Theo had ever known. Nor did his interest in No. 13 end here, for he persuaded his pastor to find work and a boarding place for his friend, and to interest him in the church. After that No. 13—now known as Mr. Kentman—began to save up his wages to bring his wife and child over from the old country, and, best of all, he let liquor severely alone—Alice May Douglas, in Union Signal.

A YOUNG MAN'S RUIN.

Insidious Work of Alcohol Upon the Life and Home of One Who Had Bright Prospects in Life.

During our college days, a bright talented young student won the heart of a beautiful young lady, and they were married. He soon engaged in the drug business, and for awhile Heaven seemed to smile on them; but soon an enemy worse than death crept in to bring sorrow and woe, and he became a slave to the demon of drink. Behind the drug counter he learned to partake of the death-dealing poison, and little by little he went down, down, down! That manly face soon lost its freshness. The eyes were strangers to their former brightness; the energetic step was changed to a tottering irregular one, and the sanctity and happiness of the home were no longer preserved. The heart-broken wife was forced to return to her mother's home, with her young daughter, while the husband continued in dissipation.

The cruel monster did his dreadful work on soul and body and left him many times in the throes of delirium tremens until at last word reached the young wife from a distant city, that during one of these terrible convulsions his spirit departed, and he went into the presence of God.

When the secrets of men are made known in the great judgment morning, what an unfolding of sin and crime will take place. The poor drunkard will not be alone responsible for his own ruin. The druggist and the church member who voted for a continuation of the drink traffic, will share in the fearful responsibility of that young man's soul. And this is only one case among thousands who are going down to a drunkard's hell.

Oh, what an army will be arrayed before the judgment seat hopeless, lost and ruined, all through the curse of drink! Parents, watch the steps of your boys, and lead them in paths of righteousness.—Flora B. Nelson, in Christian Standard.

NOTES FROM AFIELD.

Mississippi, one of the strongest prohibition states of the union, this year reports a surplus of \$1,000,000 in its treasury.

The Salvation Army of London has inaugurated a movement for reclaiming 5,000 habitual drunkards during the ensuing year.

Taverns in Sweden are closed on Saturday, which is pay day, while the savings banks are kept open until midnight. This plan induces the workmen to invest their money where it will pay them interest, instead of in alcoholic stimulants.

The number of imbeciles and idiots in the country is increasing at a rate faster than the general population. Mr. Alexander Johnson, superintendent of the home for the feeble-minded at Fort Wayne, Ind., who has made a lifelong study of such matters, says that 75 per cent. of these unfortunate owe their defects to drunken parents.

A young man was shot down in the streets of Atlanta some years ago. He had been drinking. The man who shot him had been drinking. In his pocket, says the National Advocate, was found a list containing the names of 55 young men. On the paper was written: "These young men to my knowledge during the past few years have gone to their graves by liquor in Atlanta, Ga!"

Affects the Memory.

Among the numerous symptoms and effects from the use of alcohol in excess may be enumerated defective memory, especially a loss of the sense of time and space; a tendency to illusions, hallucinations and delusions of a changing character; a loss of esthetic and moral appreciation; depressed emotional states, irritability of temper, slowness of perception, a lack of judgment; suspicious and jealous; often delusions of persecution and marital infidelity, which ideas may become dangerous to life; inclination to suicide and homicide, and a host of physical ailments too numerous to mention. In other words, there is not an organ nor a tissue or cell in the body that may not seriously be affected by this toxic substance when taken in large quantities. Reason may be dethroned and volition shattered, nothing left but dementia and untimely death.—Dr. Beebe, in Lancet-Clinic.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFFERERS.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Sold by Dreier & Bro. and Pellens & Polster.

Try The Sentinel Want Column.

For the Children.

JACK AND JOAN.

Such a sultry afternoon! Jack and Joan lay together in the hammock on the back porch, but, alas, they were back to back, and an ugly scowl in the eyes of each showed the reason! The twins had quarreled over the new St. Nicholas, which now lay between them. Each had refused to leave to the other the possession of the hammock and the new magazine; so there they were, both as cross and uncomfortable as they could be.

Bill ran out and pushed and pulled at the hammock, begging his "sister twinnies" to let him in, but the twins would not speak to the little fellow. So Bill stood there in perplexity, his round eyes filling with tears and his mouth opened for a long while.

At the sound of his mournful voice Faith rushed from the kitchen and strove to comfort the little chap.

"Jacqueline! Joanna! I'm ashamed of you, acting in such a ridiculous way. You know how busy I am getting ready for tonight, and why couldn't you take care of baby better?"

Then she carried Bill into the house and came back, hot and flushed.

"Girls, get right out of that hammock this minute and go into the house and amuse baby."

When Faith spoke in that firm tone, the twins knew they must obey, so they rose up, a cross looking pair enough, with hair tossed and tumbled and eyes sulky and red.

They looked at each other, and the sight was too much for either. They



"I'm glad it's over, aren't you?" were used to falling in and out of quarrels easily, and the ache of disagreement had lasted long enough. Both burst out laughing, and Jack gave Joan a bear hug, which Joan returned, whispering, "I'm glad it's over, aren't you?"

Faith had gone back to her baking, knowing that the girls would do as she had told them, and now a merry struggle took the place of the real quarrel, while each twin insisted that she would "mind" Bill.

At last Jack, who was a little the stronger, forced Joan into the hammock, laughing all the while.

"Now, Twinnie, you just stay where you're put, and I'll take care of that baby," said she, and was off in a flash.

Joan lay there idly swinging, thinking what a dear Twinnie she had after all, when a whistle from the hedge made her sit up very straight.

"All right, Howard; come up here," she called.

Howard tramped across the lawn, dragging a string of fish behind him. "Hello, Twin," he said. "Which one are you anyway? Let's see if I can guess. Hum—now, Jack's hair is a little straighter than Joan's. I know that, and Joan's eyes sometimes are more blue than Jack's, so I guess, ma'am, you're Jack!"

"Wrong again! My, what a bad guess! Jack's busy nursing the kid. What's that?"—with a kick toward the fish.

"Brook trout, mum. Caught 'em this morning. What'll you give for 'em?" "Pooh! I don't want your trout. Why didn't you come and ask us to go with you?" Joan was huffy.

"Couldn't. Ned Webster went with me and you know he hates—I mean, doesn't care to have girls around."

"Humph! 'Sif we were sissies!" Joan turned her back and would have no more to do with him. So Howard picked up his catch and went into the house to present the fish to Faith. When he sauntered out again, Jack also was in the hammock, for baby had soon gone to sleep under her care.

"Hello, Jack, shake! Glad to see you've been useful for once," said Howard gravely, using Joan's arm for a pump handle.

The twins giggled, and then Howard saw he had mistaken them again.

"Villains!" he cried. Then they rushed upon him. All three struggled in a heap on the porch, ending in rolling down the steps upon the grass. When they arose, Joan's dress was torn across the front.

"Jimmy, what shall we do now?" she said.

Jack's fertile brain worked quickly. "It's a good thing we aren't dressed for tonight," she said. "Mamma's coming home then. You know she's

been visiting at grandma's. Howard. Let's go down to the barn and get some of those old grain sacks and each put one on; then we'll parade upstairs and if Faith sees us it won't matter. Then we'll change our dresses—see? And we'll mend this one some time when nobody's looking."

Howard thought that was a fine plan. "But why not go right around the house and in at the front door?" he said. "That's much easier."

"But that wouldn't be any fun," said Jack. The argument was unanswerable, and so the three trooped off to the barn. There they petted the horses and tumbled on the hay and got very dirty, indeed, and it ended with Jack's ripping the sleeve of her dress.

"Now we'll have to have those sacks," she said. So they were routed out, the bottom and sides ripped open with Howard's knife, and each girl wrapped one around her.

With great display they paraded up to the porch. Howard doubled up with amusement at the queer spectacle they made. "Don't we look like the Romans in their togas?" asked Jack triumphantly, and Howard had to lie on the ground and choke his laughter, for the twins would have been insulted to think that they did not resemble the "togged Romans."

"Why—why—why's that coming in at the front gate? I do believe it's mamma!" cried the two. Sure enough it was, several hours before she was expected too! With shrieks of delight the twins gathered up their "togas" and rushed to meet the tall, sweet faced woman who was advancing to the house.

What matter if the sacks were in the way and Jack tripped and Joan fell over the clumsy things! The twins cast themselves, "togas" and all, into the arms of their mother. And she—well, she was used to their plays and was not alarmed, and even when the sacks fell off, showing the ripped sleeve and torn skirt, she did not scold; she was too happy to see her twinnies again.

They led her around to the kitchen, Joan carrying her jacket and umbrella and Jack hugging her suit case and both chattering all the while.

Faith came to the door, blessing her stars that the cake was done, and her flushed cheeks grew rosier and her bright eyes brighter as she welcomed mamma home.

"And Howard, mamma—here's Howard Winslow. You know, his father's bought New House," clamored the twins. They had forgotten Howard till that minute, and now as they turned to introduce their new friend—he was gone.

"Never mind, I'll see him soon," said Mrs. Arnold; but the twinnies could not understand why their Howard had run away.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Her Father's Profession.

Jean was four years old when she began to go to kindergarten. The first day she had a beautiful time, and when she got home at night she announced proudly that "tomorrow teacher wants us to tell our whole names, our whole ages and what our fathers do."

Mother proceeded to instruct her little daughter on these points, and before long Jean could rattle off quite proudly:

"My name is Jean Anderson Abbott. I am four years and three months old, and my father is a produce and commission merchant."

She said it over to herself all the way to school, but when she was really standing before the teacher somehow it did not seem so easy. The teacher asked each little girl in turn, and they answered glibly, but as it came to Jean's turn a great fear came over her. She could not remember what her father's business was.

Finally the teacher asked Marjorie, who stood just beside Jean. Marjorie answered rapidly enough:

"My name is Marjorie Rolfe Bidwell. I am five years and one month old, and my father is professor of history in Harvard."

Her answer gave Jean an inspiration. If Marjorie's father was a professor, of course her father was a professor, too, and he had eggs and butter in his store. She knew that, so when the teacher asked her the question she replied promptly:

"My name is Jean Anderson Abbott. I am four years and three months old, and my father is a professor of butter and eggs!"

Saving Up.

"I'm savin' up. Ma bought a hank with a sojer on it that turns a crank for every penny I drop in. An' ten he doesn't move again. 'Till another cent comes clikety clikety!" An' then the sojer does his trick."

"I got it day 'fore yesterday. But just already I've put away a brand new nickel an' seven cents. Mother says I'm doin' immense. An' purty soon that I kin buy a shirt like pa's an' a regular tie."

But pa says: "Don't be gittin' gay. You're goin' to be a man some day. An' now you'd better save your tin. So's you kin buy a house to live in. With a barn an' a hess an' a kerridge."

An' a cew what'll give good milk for you."

An' Uncle Bill don't believe in banks; he says they wuz only made for cranks; besides, they wuz bustin' every day. An' half the time they wouldn't pay. An' ez for me," he says, "my sock is bank enough fer Billy Rock!"

Late that night Ma sez: "Now, Josh. Don't listen to Uncle Billy's bosh! He'll loaf all day an' set an' chit!" He never got married nor nothin' like that!

He ain't a model fer you. But s'ill I got the nickel from Uncle Bill."

I'm savin' up, but how I'd thank my ma fer a gun instead of that hank! A hank's all right fer a man, I guess, 'cause he's got folks to feed an' dress. But a gun that'll shoot an' make some noise."

Ah, that's the gift to give to boys! —Maurice Brown Kirby in New York Herald.

MR. BOWSER REFORMS.

IT LASTS THE ENTIRE EVENING, CAUSING MRS. BOWSER MUCH ALARM.

The Old Fellow Remains in Gentle Mood and Sits on the Front Steps, Showing an Interest in Unfortunate Who Appear to Him.

(Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.)

FROM the front steps of the Bowser mansion Mr. Bowser can be seen as he drops off the car, and Mrs. Bowser was waiting the other evening and wondering what his mood would be. His action caused her surprise. Instead of coming along down the walk in his aggressive way and blasting the eyes of the umbrella mender and the fruit peddlers who accosted him, his gait was slow and gentle, and he bowed to an old clo' man and stopped to ask the hokky pokky ice cream seller how business was. He did not open the gate with a kick, but with all due con-



A HUCKLEBERRY MAN STOPPED AT THE GATE.

sideration, and he smiled at Mrs. Bowser and the cat and remarked that it had been a hot day.

"Have you got a sore throat or a headache?" queried Mrs. Bowser as he chuckled her under the chin in passing into the house.

"Not at all, dear," he smilingly replied. "It's been rather warm, but I don't know when I've felt better. Have you got one of your usual good dinners this evening?"

It wasn't a good dinner. Mrs. Bowser had been out shopping, and the cook had taken things easy and forgotten two or three orders. Mr. Bowser's smile did not fade, however. He not only ate whatever was placed before him, but enjoyed it and had a word of praise now and then. Nine times out of ten on coming home to such a dinner he would have pounded on the table and demanded to know if he were looked upon as a hog to eat such stuff as that, and the cook and the cat and Mrs. Bowser would have had chills for a week. On this occasion not a complaint, not a criticism, was made. He laughed and joked and kept his good nature, and as the meal was finished he patted Mrs. Bowser on the shoulder and said:

"I thank you, little woman, for always consulting my tastes as you do. Any place you'd like to go this evening?"

"I—I guess not," she replied. "You are sure you are well?"

"Perfectly sure. Don't I look it? Did you have money enough for your shopping? I meant to have left you \$10 this morning, but it slipped my mind. How handsome and intelligent the old

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Mr. Bowser actually bought half a dozen bunnies and divided them among the boys playing about. Mrs. Bowser trembled from head to heel as she witnessed the incident, and her voice sounded strangely in her own ears as she hesitatingly said:

"Mr. Bowser, don't you think we ought to send for the doctor?"

"The doctor? Why, what on earth do we want of the doctor?" he laughingly replied as he slyly pinched her ear.

"The hot weather may—may have affected you, you know."

"La, la! It's been a hot day, but I feel as if I could run a foot race. Hello! Here comes our old friend Cyrus."

Cyrus was the name he had given to an old vagabond who had come whinling for alms every evening in the week until thrown over the fence for a fraud. On this occasion Cyrus had struck the street by accident, and as he looked up and saw the man who had toyed with him he started to run.

"Here, man!" shouted Mr. Bowser. "Come back here and get a dime!"

"Do you mean that?" asked the vagabond as he turned about.

"Of course I do. You'll want beer, if not a bed."

"And you won't pick me up and try to throw me over the treetops?"

"Certainly not. I guess I used you a little rougher the other night, but I was only joking, you know."

The man got his 10 cents and backed off with doubt and surprise written on every line of his face, and he had not yet turned the corner when an old clo' man came along. He was an old clo' man who had come along one evening the week before and given Mr. Bowser "sass" and had to flee for his life. Realizing the peril, he was sliding past the gate on this occasion without a word when he was startled to hear a voice calling:

"Say, old clo', come in a minute. I gave you a run the other night, but I had a headache and was excusable. If you'll come tomorrow, my wife will look up two or three suits for you. I like your voice. Please yell out a few times."

The man took to his heels and made off, looking over his shoulder as he ran, and Mrs. Bowser furtively wiped a tear from her eyes and said:

"Mr. Bowser, the doctor is sure to be at home at this hour, and I'd like you to telephone him to come over. It won't do you any harm to have him examine your head."

"The doctor again! Why, what do you imagine can ail my head?"

"You may have met with a fall or something. Don't you remember the case of the man who was wandering around and had forgotten his own name? A hot day sometimes affects the brain without a person realizing it."

"Don't be a goose," replied Mr. Bowser. "I haven't forgotten that my name is Bowser, and I don't think my brains have turned to cod liver oil."

"Did I tell you the coal was out?" she asked, determined to arouse him.

"No, but I expected it would be."

"And the gas bill is a dollar more this month."

"Is it? Well, we can stand that."

"And the cook wants \$2 more per month."

"Then give it to her."

"You—you don't feel strange or dizzy or

A ROD IN PICKLE

COLOMBIA WILL CHASTISE NICARAGUA.

AIDED COLOMBIAN REBELS

FORMAL NOTICE SERVED ON THE CENTRAL REPUBLIC.

HARD FIGHT IN VENEZUELA

GERMAN WARSHIP CALLED ON TO INTERFERE.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Colombia will formally demand of Nicaragua an explanation in regard to the latter country's alleged participation in the revolution against the Colombian government, and back up her demand with the most formidable land and naval force she can muster, as soon as the present rebel activity on the isthmus has been crushed. Information to this effect was received from an authoritative source in Washington today.

The foregoing intelligence causes considerable surprise in diplomatic circles, for but a few weeks ago it was announced that Mr. Concha, the Colombian minister, and Mr. Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, had established an entente cordiale between their respective governments; that bygones were to be regarded as bygones, and that the time was ripe for a satisfactory understanding by the two governments. It is now learned that the initial move toward the establishment of an amicable understanding between Nicaragua and Colombia was made by Mr. Corea, who also proposed to Mr. Concha an adjustment of the difficulties which have so long been pending over Colombia's claim to the ownership of a strip of what is claimed by Nicaragua to be part of her coast line. Minister Concha declined to accede to the latter proposal, declaring that a claim which Colombia had brought forward for so many years could not be adjusted, or in fact brought to any material degree toward adjustment by the methods suggested by the Nicaraguan minister. However, Mr. Concha was entirely willing to join Mr. Corea in the establishment of an entente cordiale.

LEARNED SOMETHING.

Shortly after Minister Corea's arrival in Nicaragua, where he went some weeks ago on a leave of absence, the Colombian officials here, it is stated, received information to the effect that arms and ammunition for the Colombian rebels on the isthmus were being shipped from Corinto. The Colombian legation here had been receiving reports of this character continually, and in view of the arrangements effected with the Nicaraguan minister before he left Washington, Senator Concha lost no time in calling Mr. Corea's attention to the matter. The latter replied that President Zelaya would immediately institute an investigation to ascertain if the reports were well founded. A short time ago, however, more reports were received in Washington to the effect that Nicaragua still continued her material support of the revolutionists on the isthmus, and now Colombia, it is stated, finds her patience exhausted, and has decided to present a formal demand for an explanation. Meanwhile, it is understood, the entente cordiale has only a nominal existence.

FIGHTING IN VENEZUELA.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 20.—The German steamer Polaria, which arrived here today from Venezuelan ports, reports that Friday last, August 22, while at Carupano, Venezuela, 700 rebels attacked that place stubbornly and got inside the town, where they were met by a thousand government troops under General Velutini. Severe fighting, lasting the whole day, followed and ended in the disorderly retreat of the rebels, several of the latter being killed or wounded. Bullets repeatedly struck the steamer and the lives of her crew being in danger, Captain Hoff, her commander, communicated with General Velutini and asked for protection. The general replied that the Polaria must clear out as she had no right to be there. Her captain refused to leave the port and telegraphed to the German cruiser Gazelle, Captain Grafenroth, at La Guayra, asking for immediate protection. The Gazelle arrived at Carupano Sunday morning and protected the Polaria while the latter proceeded to take in cargo. This work was completed on Monday night and the Polaria sailed under the protection of the German cruiser, which also left Carupano.

When the Polaria left Carupano the Venezuelan government officials there were in fear of another and more serious attack on the place. Trade was completely crippled and many atrocities were reported.

DIED IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

News has just reached the city of the death of Myron Franklin Bar-

bour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius T. Barbour, formerly of this city, which occurred at Crowder City, Indian Territory, on July 22. The young man was 23 years of age and was a grandson of the late Myron F. Barbour, the pioneer school teacher, who died in this city some months ago.

GRADING BEGINS SOON.

Early this week the grading for the new interurban line between this city and New Haven will begin. The contract for the work has been let to Stanley Brothers, of Cleveland, experienced railroad constructors, who will place a large force of men at work. Deeds for practically all the right-of-way are now in possession of the Fort Wayne, Van Wert and Lima company.

LET COUNTY FAIR CONTRACT

E. F. LIEBMAN IS THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER.

Will Commence Work at Once on New Exposition Building for Fall Exhibition.

On Friday the executive committee of the Fort Wayne Fair association let to E. F. Liebman the contract for the erection of the new exposition building for the coming county fair. Mr. Liebman's figure was \$3,942. No time will be lost in taking up the work. Mr. Liebman left the meeting to go at once to the lumber yards to make the purchase of necessary material, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon the committee with Architect Grindle will go to the driving park to set the stakes for the structure after finally determining upon its precise location.

The bids presented were as follows: E. F. Liebman, \$3,942; H. Ellgeman & Bro., \$4,569; F. J. Rump, \$4,537; J. Griffith, \$5,945. The drawings by Architect Alfred Grindle provide for a very handsome building, in pavilion form, 48x105 feet in size and two stories in height. It is of frame, supported upon brick pier foundation. The roof is of shingles and there is a gallery in the upper floor. The wood used in construction is to be Norway pine. There will be four large entrances, and under the terms of the contract the building must be completed by September 27.

Contractors say it will require a force of twenty men, working at top speed, to complete the building within the required time. It is to be used for the manufactures and liberal arts display at the fair, and the exhibits will include furs, dry goods, clothing, pictures, fancy needlework, cookery and other lines of domestic interest. Among the prominent displays here will be an elaborate showing of the work of the children of the state school.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Mrs. John Loraine, living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, at 534 West Fourth street, attempted to commit suicide Friday morning by drinking carbolie acid. The rash act was the result of a family quarrel this morning. Mrs. Loraine sent for her husband, who is a bartender in the Wiebke saloon, about 9 o'clock, and shortly after his arrival she attempted to drink the poison. Mr. Loraine tried to take the bottle away from her and succeeded in doing so before she had taken enough of the drug to cause death. Physicians were hurriedly sent for and after working for some time, succeeded in counteracting the dose. Both Loraine and his wife were painfully burned by the acid during the struggle for possession of the bottle. The woman's mouth is badly burned, but she will recover.

WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY.

Concordia college will open for its annual session today (Wednesday), and within the next few days the young students will be coming into Fort Wayne from every direction. Indications point to a very large attendance for the coming year. The vacation season has been too brief to get the extensive improvements authorized by the recent synod under way, and the erection of the new buildings must be deferred until next year. However, a force of workmen have been engaged for some time in improvements about the grounds, renovating and brightening up the buildings and placing them in shape to receive the young men next week.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Will cure Bright's Disease. Will cure Diabetes. Will cure Stone in Bladder. Will cure Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Sold by Dreier & Bro. and Pelens & Polster.

The farm residence of William Waicht, near Waterloo, was destroyed by fire.

FORM A CONGRESS

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION OF TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

WAS PERFECTED HERE TODAY

HUNDREDS OF DELEGATES IN

PORT WAYNE.

OBJECT IS PURELY SOCIAL

Friday was Ben Hur day in Fort Wayne and several hundred delegates, representing the forty-eight courts of the Tribe of Ben Hur in the district comprising northeastern Indiana, met at the court house assembly room and perfected the organization of the Northeastern Indiana District Fraternal Congress of the Tribe of Ben Hur. The object of the new organization is purely a social one and it is designed merely to bring into closer acquaintance the 3,800 members of the fraternity in this section of the state. Officers were chosen as follows:

Past Chief—John W. Baker, of Columbus City.

Chief—A. S. Coverdale, of Fort Wayne.

Judge—Milton Shedell, of Logansport.

Teacher—Mrs. Alena Williams, of Wabash.

Captain—Will Arnett, of Kokomo.

Guide—C. H. Woolsey, of Kendallville.

Scribe—Phil Diels, of Marion.

K. of T.—U. S. Cress, of Decatur.

K. of I. G.—Mrs. Addie Bley, of Portland.

K. of O. G.—H. C. Eiler, of Jonesboro.

Master of Ceremonies—J. P. McGee, of Elkhart.

Executive Committee—H. S. Vreeland, M. C. Tierney, Frank Kehler and G. W. Ashley, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. M. M. Calvert, of Huntington.

FROM MANY TOWNS.

The delegates in the city today represent the fraternity in many northeastern Indiana towns and some of the cities are very largely represented. Columbia City sent about fifty; Decatur about forty; while Huntington, Wabash, Portland, Kendallville, Kokomo, Marion, Logansport and other towns have good sized delegations here.

The meeting at the court house assembly room was called to order at 11 o'clock today by Major J. E. Miller, chairman of the local committee of arrangements which has been in charge of the preparations for the district meeting. He stated the object of the gathering, and Rev. W. E. Murray, of Chubbuck, offered prayer. On behalf of the members of the Tribe of Ben Hur in Fort Wayne Attorney E. V. Harris delivered the address of welcome and his address was a cordial greeting to the members of the order. Attorney O. N. Heaton then delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city, officiating in the absence of Mayor Berghoff, who expected to speak, but who was compelled to be absent from the city. Past Grand Chief D. E. Carter, of Logansport, who is district deputy, responded for the visitors.

A. S. Coverdale, of this city, was chosen temporary secretary, and the motion to form a district fraternal congress prevailed. The chair named C. E. Carter, of Logansport; H. S. Smith, of Columbia City, and W. F. Blay, of Portland, as a committee on nominations. While this committee was in session Supreme Scribe F. L. Snyder, of Crawfordsville, delivered a brief address upon the tenets of the fraternity. Later the report of the nominating committee was presented and concurred in. This completed the business of the morning session.

This afternoon the delegates and visitors held a meeting with court No. 15 in the Odd Fellows' building, at Wayne and Calhoun streets. Here the degree work was exemplified, a number of candidates being received into membership. The meeting has been largely attended and markedly successful.

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE.

In the injunction proceedings brought by Evans et al. against the S. B. Fleming company to restrain the building of a street railway track on East Berry street, Judge Brannan, of the Huntington circuit court, heard the testimony Thursday. The decision of the court will be made some time next week, the matter having been taken under advisement.

Sarah Laboub has been granted a divorce from Julian Laboub. The action was commenced several months ago.

County Assessor Eggemann went to Monticello at noon Friday. His trip is of the Sherlock Holmes type and when he returns the assessment rolls of the county are expected to be fattened to a considerable extent.

The county commissioners will be in session again tomorrow for the transaction of miscellaneous business only. The new term will commence next Monday in reality, but as a fact there will be only an informal session that day on account of it

being a holiday. The regular order will be taken up on Tuesday when liquor licenses will be considered.

MURDERER GETS A RESPITE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29.—Governor Durbin has granted a respite of thirty days to Louis Russell, the negro who was to be hanged today at the state prison at Michigan City for the murder of Perry Stout, also colored, of Princeton, Ind. The respite came as the result of a personal appeal from Russell to the governor. Russell claimed that he had been given no opportunity to appeal his case to the supreme court and that his attorneys had deserted him.

A JEWELRY THIEF IS HELD

ROBBED OF KESLER HOME IN LIMBO.

Arthur Mitchell, according to the affidavit and docket at the municipal court room, was before Judge Drabbelbiss this morning to answer to a charge of grand larceny preferred by Dr. A. J. Kesler; the case was continued until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and in the meantime Mr. Mitchell was remanded to jail. The correct name of the prisoner is Arthur O'Keefe and his home is near Coldwater, Michigan, where his father is a well-to-do farmer. O'Keefe is unmarried and about 26 years of age. He came to Fort Wayne several weeks ago and secured employment as a hostler for Doctor Kesler. Last Sunday he left the employ and premises of the doctor and took with him a lot of watches and jewelry not counting cash estimated after the returns were figured up at about \$45. Superintendent Gorsline and Detective Colling took the matter up as soon as it was reported but could learn nothing of the antecedents of the young man and he had left no clue except a photograph of a woman which bore the imprint of a Coldwater, Michigan, photographer. It was not much to go on but it was all that the department had so the photograph was sent to Coldwater to the chief of police there with a request that an investigation be made to discover if there was any connection with the woman and the man, known here as Mitchell. The Coldwater officer recognized the woman as one who had been a close friend of O'Keefe, alias Mitchell for some years and it was learned that O'Keefe had but recently returned to Coldwater. The balance was easy. His arrest was ordered and yesterday Superintendent Gorsline went to Coldwater to bring back the man arrested on his order. O'Keefe offered no opposition to coming back to the state of Indiana without requisition papers but this morning asked that the hearing be postponed until tomorrow morning when his father would be present. He admitted to having taken the jewelry, all of which was returned, but said that all the money he took would not sum up to over \$35. Dr. Kesler, in the affidavit, places the cash pilfered at \$45. He spent all the money excepting about \$2 and as the jewelry has been returned it is presumed that prosecution will be dropped upon the restitution and payment of charges and expenses, upon the arrival of the elder O'Keefe, sometime today.

REID DOUGAN VERY ILL.

Information comes through Richmond papers that Reid Dougan, who is a relative of Mrs. Clark Fairbanks and H. J. Ash, is seriously ill at his home in Richmond, and his friends have become alarmed at his condition. He is suffering from paralysis. Mr. Dougan is the son of George Dougan, formerly of Leadville, Col., and visited his relatives here only last month. He is a young man of genial traits and a favorite of a large circle of friends.

TAKE OUT BIG POLICY.

Fatma and Smaun, the Burmese midgets at the midway, have made application for \$100,000 life insurance through the H. P. Scherer agency. Max Wettzier, manager of the midgets, is a friend of Carl Biener, of the Scherer agency, and the application was made through his influence. The policy has a yearly premium of \$1,300.

ALL WERE SAVED.

"For years I suffered such untold misery from bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnston, of Broughton, Ga., "that often I was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered intensely from asthma, till it cured her, and all our experience goes to show it is the best group medicine in the world." A trial will convince you it's unrivaled for throat and lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Dreier & Bro.

Rev. F. M. Stone has resigned the pastorate of the M. E. church at Warsaw. He will look after business interests.

SETTLED FOR \$1,000,000

MRS. CHARLES FAIR.

Terms of the Agreement Between the Millionaire's Sisters and Wife's Mother.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—By the terms of the agreement made between the heirs of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., the former are given more than \$1,000,000. Of this sum \$300,000 in gold coin has been paid by Herman Oelrichs on behalf of his wife and sister-in-law to Mrs. Nelson. The money was deposited in the First National bank, where it now stands in the name of Mrs. Nelson. Within a month the balance will be handed over to the heirs of Mrs. Fair, who will have in their own right more than a million dollars. In addition to this amount there is still a considerable sum represented in the personal property of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, the value of which cannot be determined until her estate is appraised. It is, however, estimated by both parties to be worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000. According to A. R. Cotton, attorney for Mrs. Nelson, the personal property will be distributed by the probate court in four months.

This is the settlement made by the Fairs, as stated by Charles J. Smith and Abraham Nelson, brothers of Mrs. Charles L. Fair.

MALLEABLE IRON TRUST.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 29.—A combination of the foremost malleable iron concerns of the country, with a capitalization of \$25,000,000, is under consideration and will probably soon be effected. According to the reported plans the headquarters of the combination will be in Chicago, where the National Malleable Iron Casting Co., the largest concern of the kind in the United States, has its home office. Concerns mentioned for places in the consolidation are: Illinois Malleable Iron Co., Stockholm Manufacturing Co., Chicago Malleable Casting Co., all of Chicago; Dayton Malleable Iron Co., Dayton, O.; Michigan Malleable Iron Co., Detroit; Pratt & Letchworth, Buffalo, N. Y.; Northwestern and Wisconsin Malleable Iron works, Milwaukee.

THE LAW IS NOT CHANGED

CARLISLE TALKS OF GOVERNMENT'S INSULAR POLICY.

Tells Bar Association at Saratoga Islands Cannot Be Both Foreign and Domestic.

Saratoga, Aug. 29.—John G. Carlisle, of New York, former secretary of the treasury, delivered the annual address before the American Bar association yesterday. He spoke upon the power of the United States to acquire and govern territory which, he said, was a question growing out of the acquisition of territory from Spain. Unless the constitution is changed, which is hardly probable, said Mr. Carlisle, the law is the same, whether the territory is located in the eastern or western hemisphere. He next touched upon the limitation of the power to acquire territory under the constitution of the United States and referred to the power to declare war and to make treaties. The territory acquired by military occupation, the speaker declared, is held by the same until congress can meet and substitute civil for military government. Congressional power to govern acquired territory was dwelt upon at some length and the Porto Rico incident in regard to imports and exports was alluded to by the speaker.

"Porto Rico and the Philippines cannot be domestic for one purpose and foreign for another purpose," he said. Mr. Carlisle quoted from decisions handed down by the United States supreme court to support his contentions.

FOOT CRUSHED BY SEPARATOR.

Charles Waters, of Washington township, had his foot badly crushed Thursday by having the member run over by a separator. Dr. Duemling dressed the injury, which is very severe. It is thought that the member can be saved.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

Allen county democrats have opened headquarters in the Saengerbund building, on West Main street, where the county central committee has leased and handsomely furnished a most convenient suite of apartments. The large room formerly used as the county treasurer's office is the general assembly room and the secretary's office is at the rear. On the second floor are the working rooms, fitted with tables, desks and chairs. The assembly room is taste-

fully decorated in the national colors and portraits of democratic leaders adorn the walls. Much literature has already arrived and more is on the way. The headquarters are in direct charge of Assistant Secretary Ronald Dawson. Chairman Scherer is assuming active direction of the work of the campaign, which will be opened with much vigor within the next few weeks.

THE TALLEST CORNSTALK.

The prize for the tallest cornstalk was awarded on the midway Wednesday and was divided between two farmers, owing to a misunderstanding as to whether the prize was to be given for the tallest or for the tallest and best stalk. M. Conners, of Pleasant township, brought in a stalk fourteen feet, eight inches tall, while the one raised on the farm of William O. Witte, of Preble township, Adams county, was fifteen feet, four inches tall. Many other stalks were brought in, indicating that the crop in this part of the country is pretty good, in spots at least.

SAYS OIL WELLS ARE CAPPED

FARMERS KICK ON FORT WAYNE GAS COMPANY.

Complain That Company Leasing Their Lands Doesn't Give Them a Show for Oil.

Several of the farmers living west of this city are complaining of the treatment they receive from the Fort Wayne Gas company, says the Hartford City News. That company has leases on much of the land west of this city and is drilling wells, but it is asserted that when the gas does not show up the wells are capped, although they contain oil.

No. 2 on the Milt Cook farm, which the Fort Wayne company reported as being a duster, was capped in, but not, it is said, before over 75 barrels of the fluid had wasted into the ditches surrounding the territory. The farmers into whose ditches the oil was flowing threatened to prosecute the company if the oil was not kept out and it was not until after the company had become convinced that they meant business that the flow was stopped.

All the farmers in that neighborhood feel certain that oil could be developed but they are powerless, having leased their lands to the Fort Wayne company. The fact that all the gas wells drilled in show oil and that the oil in many cases is so strong that the gas cannot be used would lead one to think that the farmers were right.

HANNA MAY DEFEAT PARTY.

Columbus, O., Aug. 29.—Senator Hanna's declaration in favor of perpetual franchises for street railways and his advocacy of the insertion of some provision to this effect in the new municipal code have caused consternation among the members of the legislature and among republican leaders generally. With both Ohio senators heavily interested in street railway properties and urging the adoption of a plan by which their franchise will become permanent republican politicians see danger ahead in the fall campaign.

Governor Nash is strongly opposed to the Hanna plan. He favors granting franchises for periods of twenty-five years.

State Chairman Dick is worried over Hanna's position and to a federal officeholder he predicted yesterday that it would cost the party thousands of votes. The republican legislators with one or two exceptions will join with the democrats in opposing the measure.

FARO IN BANK DEFEALCATION.

Aspen, Col., Aug. 29.—Edward Wilson, proprietor of the Abbey club, and Jacob Geis and John Hollin, faro dealers at the club, have been arrested on capias which charge them with aiding and abetting Leonard Dingle, teller of the Aspen bank, who is charged with the defealcation of \$44,530 of the bank's money.

It is alleged that Dingle lost the money in play at the Abbey club and that Wilson, Geis and Hollin knew that he was gambling with the bank's money. Bail was fixed at \$20,000 for each of the three prisoners and in default of bonds they have been lodged in jail.

Wilson claims to hold a receipt for \$15,000 returned to the bank and a guarantee signed by Cashier T. G. Lyster. It is understood the district attorney has refused to recognize this compact and insists that the men must be tried.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a medicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Sold by Dreier & Bro. and Pelens & Polster.

Mrs. Nancy Shuey, of Porter county, who is now 88 years of age, has reared and educated twenty-five orphans. She had no children of her own.

FOLLOWS BABE TO THE TOMB

MRS. OSCAR MENEFEE SUC-CUMBS TO TUBERCULOSIS.

Her Infant Child Died Just One Week Ago—Other Deaths and Funeral Notices.

Mrs. Maggie Menefee, wife of Oscar Menefee, at Thomas and Fisher streets, died at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning from tuberculosis at the age of 25 years.

The death of Mrs. Menefee intensified a bereavement already bearing heavily upon the Menefee home, for just a week, almost to the moment, preceding the mother's death, her infant babe, an only child, was called from earth.

The bereaved husband is foreman and one of the stockholders in the Menefee foundry. Other surviving relatives include the mother, Mrs. G. N. Vandewater, with three sisters and four brothers—Mrs. Jennie Wiles, of this city; Mrs. Fred Heil and Mrs. Tony Hogan, of Huntington, and Charles, Oliver, John and Nicholas Vandewater.

HARTMAN.

Fred Hartman, sixty-five years of age, died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home, 1058 Wall street. Death was due to paralysis.

Mr. Hartman was born in New York and removed to Fort Wayne from Huntington about three years ago. He was a barber by occupation and had long been ill, suffering from a nervous trouble the result of a gunshot wound received in his right arm during the civil war, in which he served as a soldier. He leaves a widow and one son, John Hartman, of this city. There is also a sister, Mrs. Conrad Starke, of Peru.

KABISCH.

Rudolph Kabisch, for many years a resident of this city, died Wednesday at 8:30 at this residence, 2126 Fairfield avenue, after an extended illness from Bright's disease. Mr. Kabisch has been ill since last February and about a month ago was taken to Rome City with the hope that his health would be benefited. He was brought home two weeks ago, and has been confined to his bed ever since.

Mr. Kabisch was born in Zeitz, Saxony, August 29, 1836, and came to the United States in 1854, removing soon afterward to this city. He entered the employ of Fred Eckert, founder of the Eckert Packing company, where he remained twenty years, afterward embarking in business with his son. A wife and six children, all of them residents of this city, survive him. They are Fred C. John H. and Rudolph Kabisch, Mrs. George Schwartz and Misses Katherine and Jeanette Kabisch.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and half an hour later at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. H. P. Dannecker will conduct the services.

HAMILTON.

The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine J. Hamilton, who died Tuesday at her home, 430 Madison street, occurred Friday afternoon from the residence. Mrs. Hamilton was 70 years old and had lived in this county since 1871, when she came here with her husband, now deceased. Death was due to the infirmities of age, she being unable to be up and around as usual except for a week before her death. She leaves three children, Robert Hamilton, ticket agent for the Nickel Plate railroad at this point, Frederick B. Hamilton, rural carrier on route No. 1 and Miss E. Louise Hamilton, a teacher in the public schools.

SHOT IN THE FOOT.

Dahlgren Banning, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Banning, was accidentally shot through the foot by a Colt repeating rifle in the hands of a comrade Tuesday. The boys were out hunting and when climbing a fence the gun was accidentally discharged. The boy was brought to the city on a Grand Rapids and Indiana hand car and the wound was dressed by Dr. Banning.

TO MY FRIENDS.

It is with joy I tell you what Kodol did for me. I was troubled with my stomach for several months. Upon being advised to use Kodol, I did so, and words cannot tell the good it has done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so that he had tried most everything. I told him to use Kodol. Words of gratitude have come to me from him because I recommended it.—Geo. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and strength of mind and body depend on the stomach and normal activity of the digestive organs. Kodol, the great reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia. Kodol digests any good food you eat. Take a dose after meals. Meyer Bro. & Co.